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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

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Shanghai Journalist's Grim Last Scoop

WRITES HIS OWN SUICIDE OBITUARY NOTICE

Sequel To Tragic End Of Fiancee

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

SHANGHAI HAS BEEN SHOCKED BY A DOUBLE TRAGEDY, AT FIRST BELIEVED TO BE A SUICIDE PACT, INVOLVING

Miss Violet Thompson, a popular member of Shanghai's younger set, and her fiance,

Henry Hufner, the American city editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury."

Miss Thompson, who was only 23 years old, died in the Country Hospital yesterday, allegedly as the result of taking poison, and Mr. Hufner, who was six years her senior, was found dead this morning on Szechuen Road outside the Navy Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Hufner met his death by falling from a window on the sixth floor, and one of the first theories surrounding the two deaths was that the couple had made a suicide pact.

Friends, however, say that Mr. Hufner was extremely depressed over his fiancee's death, and discount the theory of a suicide pact.

JUST RECENTLY ENGAGED

Miss Thompson and Mr. Hufner only announced their engagement in February this year.

The tragedy recalls the suicide, also by poison self-administered, of Miss Thompson's elder sister, May Caroline, on March 11 last year.

Both girls were prominent members of Shanghai's British society, and both were employed by the Foreign Y.M.C.A.

Violet Thompson, although of a very retiring nature, was very popular. She was private secretary to the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Hufner graduated from the University of Missouri, where he took a course in journalism, and lived in Peiping before coming to Shanghai.

TWO LETTERS LEFT

He was born in New York about twenty years ago, and had resided in China for two and a half years.

He left two letters but these are in the charge of the American authorities, and their contents have not been disclosed.

Requests are being held in both cases.—Reuter.

ARAB GANG LEADER KILLED IN ACTION

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Issa Battat, the rebel gang-leader who has been terrorising the Hebron area for the past six months, was killed shortly after midnight in a battle with a party of British police near Hebron.

Battat is believed to have been responsible for most of the acts of terrorism in this area, including the murder of the British archaeologist, Mr. Starkov, on January 10.

It was this murder which initiated a man-hunt for the rebel which has continued ever since.—Reuter.



Mr. Koki Hirota, Japan's Foreign Minister, who sounded a warning voice yesterday.

GRAVEST CRISIS IN JAPAN'S HISTORY

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan to-day is facing one of the gravest crises in her history, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, told the Japan International Society here to-day.

Gravity of the situation, he said, is rooted not only in Japan's "grim determination to chastise and suppress" the Hankow Government, but also in the complicated nature of the relationships between China and foreign countries.

The tenseness in Europe, Mr. Hirota stated, is reflected in recent and present negotiations between Britain and Italy, Britain and France, France and Italy and Germany and Italy.

The outcome of these negotiations was "regarded with deep concern" by Japan, which forms an integral part of the Anti-Comintern axis.

Mr. Hirota emphasised the nation's determination to carry on protracted hostilities against the Hankow Government.

The Japanese Government, he declared, would also strive to make foreign powers understand Japan's real aim in China—the stabilisation of peace in East Asia.—Reuter.

LAST MATCH SOCCER DRAMA

The last matches of the English football season provided rare drama.

ARSENAL CHAMPIONS

Arsenal won the League champions by winning 5-0 while the leaders, Wolverhampton, were being defeated at Sunderland.

Of six teams tying with 36 points at the foot of the table, only Manchester City and West Bromwich Albion failed to win. They go down into the Second Division.

MANCHESTER UN. UP

Aston Villa had already won the Second Division championship. Manchester United replace the City in the First Division. They won 2-0 against Bury and pipped Sheffield United on the post, on goal average.

Barnsley and Stockport County are relegated.

THIRD DIVISION

Millwall and Tranmere go into the Second Division from the Third Divisions. Millwall won brilliantly 5-1 at Exeter and staved off the challenge of Bristol City, only one point behind. Tranmere drew with their only rivals, Doncaster.

Gillingham and Walsall in the Southern Section, and Barrow and Accrington in the Northern, have to apply for re-election.

CUSTOMS MEN IN S'HAH WALK OUT ON STRIKE

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. CHINESE EMPLOYEES OF THE SHANGHAI CUSTOMS AND THE PARCEL POST DEPARTMENT OF THE POST OFFICE, WHICH WORKS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CUSTOMS, HAVE DECLARED A GENERAL STRIKE AS PROTEST AGAINST THE ATTEMPT OF THE "REFORMED GOVERNMENT" AT NANKING TO TAKE OVER CONTROL OF THE CUSTOMS.

The employees have wired to the Central Government at Hankow asking for a transfer on the ground that they do not wish to work for traitors.

ANOTHER CAUSE FOR THE STRIKE, WHICH HAD BEEN BREWING FOR SOME TIME, WAS THE APPOINTMENT OF LI CHIEN-NAN TO BE SUPERINTENDENT OF CUSTOMS AT SHANGHAI.

GUERRILLAS OCCUPY TOWN NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to reports from trustworthy sources, a force of 2,000 Chinese guerrillas has succeeded in entering Nantung-chow, an important industrial city on the north bank of the Yangtse 65 miles north-west of Shanghai.

The guerrillas at present are engaged in trying to overcome the Japanese garrison, which is believed to number only about 250 men.

The Japanese are rushing reinforcements from Pootung in an attempt to disperse the guerrillas.—Reuter.

BATHING TRAGEDY AT NORTH POINT

A bathing tragedy occurred at North Point last evening, when a 30-year-old Shanghai Chinese, Cheng Hung-sheng, got into difficulties while swimming between the South China Athletic Association swimming pavilion and the Chinese Bathing Club.

The body was recovered about half an hour after he had disappeared and Dr. Tsang Fook-cho, who happened to be on the scene, attempted to revive the man.

Artificial respiration for almost two hours failed to have any effect and deceased was removed to the mortuary later.

The deceased and his wife came from Shanghai recently and joined the S.C.A.A. They were residing at No. 439, Prince Edward Road (top floor).

FRENCH LINERS HELD UP BY STRIKE

Paris, Yesterday.

Several big French liners, including the "Ile de France" (43,450 tons) and the "Champlain" (28,124 tons), are laid up owing to a strike among certain employees of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which has now lasted some days. A delegation of ship's captains (Continued on Col. 6)

POPULAR FRONT ARRESTS IN OSAKA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The activities of a group of the so-called Popular Front were uncovered by the police in Osaka to-day.

Four leaders of the movement have been arrested, and the police are continuing their investigations.

The police state that they have proved beyond doubt that the movement was inspired and received support from abroad.—Trans-Ocean.

IMPORTANT SHANSI SUCCESS

Hankow, Yesterday.

Chinese Headquarters claim the capture of four important cities in east Shansi namely Yushan, Wuhsiang, Siangyuan and Shih-shien.

Chinese reports also claim the recapture of Tungyangkwan, an important pass on the Shansi-Honan border.

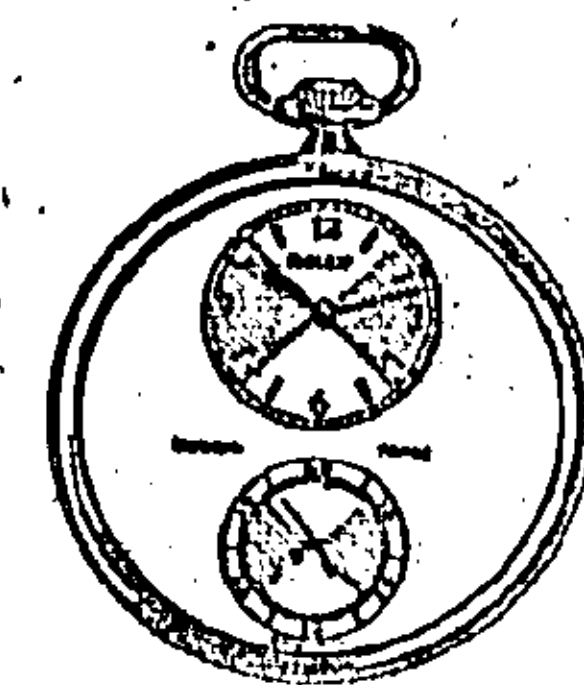
This success is described in Chinese military circles as being of great strategical importance, for Tungyangkwan is the gateway into south-east Shansi, through Tainan.

Its occupation by the Chinese, will, it is claimed, close the passage between Honan and Shansi, thereby preventing a junction between the Japanese forces in Shansi and their comrades in the north Honan section of the Peking-Hankow Railway.—Reuter.

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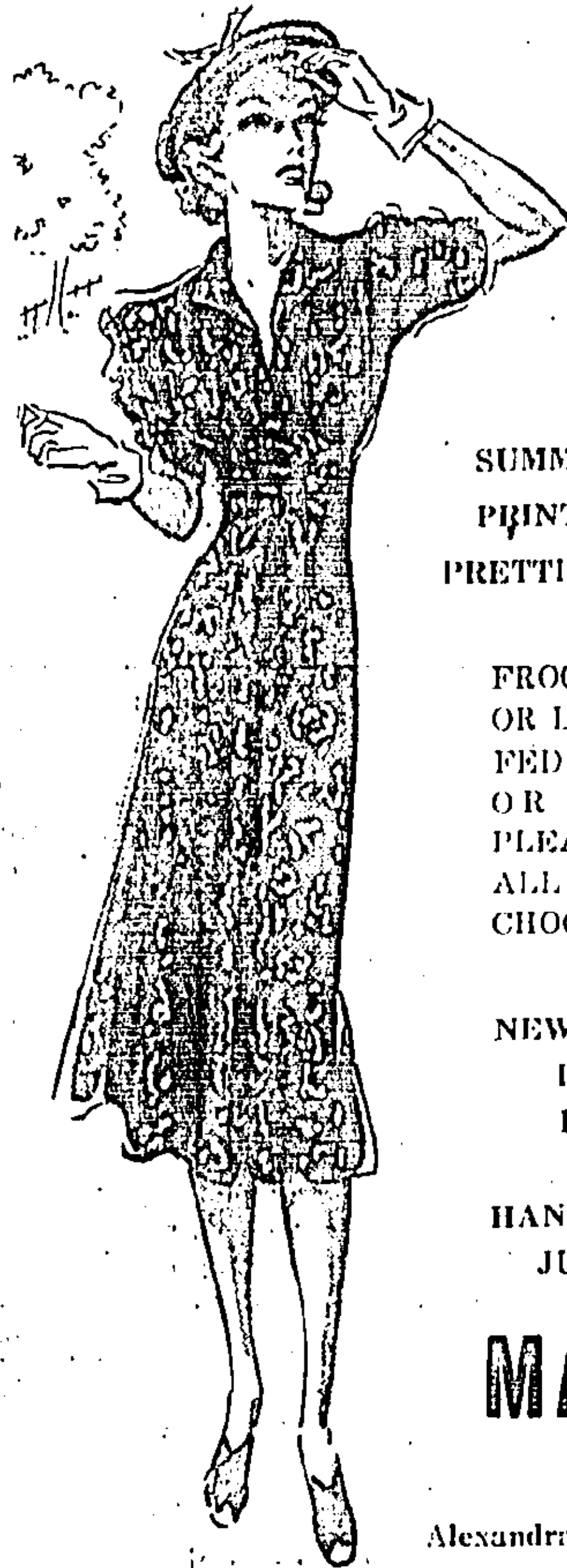


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Married WOMEN
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It seems that I have no right to be an individual—I'm just a married woman."

The woman who said this to me last week is such an optimist that it gave me quite a shock to hear her make a remark tinged with bitterness, no progressive that I was surprised to hear her voicing such a plaint.

It was the result, I learned, of a fruitless search for some kind of employment.

Here is her story. She has now reached middle age, but is intensely active, quite unusually competent and versatile. She has spent her life in public work in helping all the lame dogs who cross her path and has managed to be an excellent wife and mother into the bargain.

NOW her husband, a good deal older than herself has lost his employment on account of his age and ill-health. He has worked for the best part of a life-time for one firm, but a cruel trick of fate has neither pension nor gratuity.

Her children are passing through a critical stage in their careers when they are unable to give financial assistance, and in fact, need it themselves.

Knowing herself to be competent this woman cheerfully set forth in search of employment, only to find that her wedding ring brought a negative reply from every prospective source, even before she could set forth her claims to competence.

ONE might argue that in a satisfactory state of society there should be no necessity for her to do additional work.

Perhaps so, but there should be opportunities for everyone who has something to contribute to the community, who has creative and organising power.

Work should be something more than a means of subsistence.

One might argue that she should have saved for the rainy day, but isn't the way she has lived, launching her family and helping others infinitely more useful and fruitful?

There is something very barren about the type of thrift which prepares for the future at the expense of the present.

WITHIN a short time I have met several similar cases. They seem to me to provide an object lesson for those who generalise and who want reforms for a section of the community, but not for the whole.

What a different picture these women present from that given by those who believe that there should be no place for married women wage-earners, and deplete them as a vast and frivolous

body indulging an expensive taste in dress and cinema and a pernicious desire to escape from the dullness of home.

What a different prospect their problems present from that of a comfortable wife secure in a home with wage-earning husband and dutiful children, the picture painted by those whose one aim is the woe of the spinster.

FOR that matter how different is the position of thousands of spinsters with dependents to keep from the "old women" carefree and without responsibility which is how so many see them.

The moral of the whole thing is that all workers, men and women, married and unmarried, are in the same boat that no sectional legislation will cure these inequalities and anomalies, that it is not a few snags inseparable from any system in an imperfect world, but the fundamentals of the system itself which are hopelessly wrong.

IN conversation with a Chinese official this week, I learned of the way in which the Far

MAUD
DAWSON'S
GOSSIP

East crisis is affecting the status of women.

"The position is very much as it was with you in 1914," he told me.

The Young Idea

Whether your daughter is at the charming age of four, a vigorous girl of 16, or any age in between, you can suit her with one of these lovely frocks.



BRAINS PLUS HEALTH

WHAT a pleasure it is to the parents when their boy or girl comes out top of the form; what a disappointment it is to the parents of those kiddies who have not come out so well. What heart-burnings there are among the parents of the "not so good," for they jump to the conclusion that their children are not so brainy. But is this always the reason?

Brains certainly have quite a lot to do with picking up and storing knowledge in the mind, but not everything. Health, too, plays its part. Your child, for instance, may be just as brainy and just as intelligent as those who did much better. It may be that his brain did not have a chance to function perfectly, because he was a little below par; his mind was not so alert as it should have been, and in its tired state it could not give of its best.

It is brains plus health which make for success. And the most important factor in the maintenance of health of body, brain and nerves is proper nourishment. Your child has plenty to eat and the food is of high quality; the diet fails because the right kind of food is not supplied. The diet must contain the essential elements—fats, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts and vitamins in the ratio necessary to ensure the healthy development of the whole body.

Give the child a complete diet; give it Ovaltine as its meal-time beverage and note what a great difference it makes to its health and its alertness of mind.

LATEST THING in the strings on the Lystalle hat above are a French crepe de chine to match the narrow hat band. On my left, stage and film star, Miss Enid Stamp-Taylor in a Lystalle Haku trimmed navy and red.

WHEN making a covered coat hanger, it is an excellent idea to add a small pocket in the centre of the hanger. This can be used for the small accessories of each individual frock.

She has no love of the lime-light, but persuaded to speak on behalf of China, has proved herself a fine platform orator. She makes no notes as a general rule, and usually decides what she is going to say while the chairman is introducing her.

"It was not so much legislation as social taboos which prevented the emancipation of women from progressing more rapidly.

"Now all that is altered. In freeing men for military work Chinese women are showing what they can do and are, half unconsciously, in working for their country and freedom, effecting the completion of their own emancipation."

Typical of the most progressive type of young Chinese woman is Miss Chiu Chen Koo, daughter of Dr. Wellington Koo.

She is at present studying physics at London University; she hopes to pursue science as a career, but wishes it to be in practical fashion, so that she could feel that her work had a human side. Modern lighting is her speciality.

"It's a Hollywood Secret"

SAYS

Madeleine Carroll



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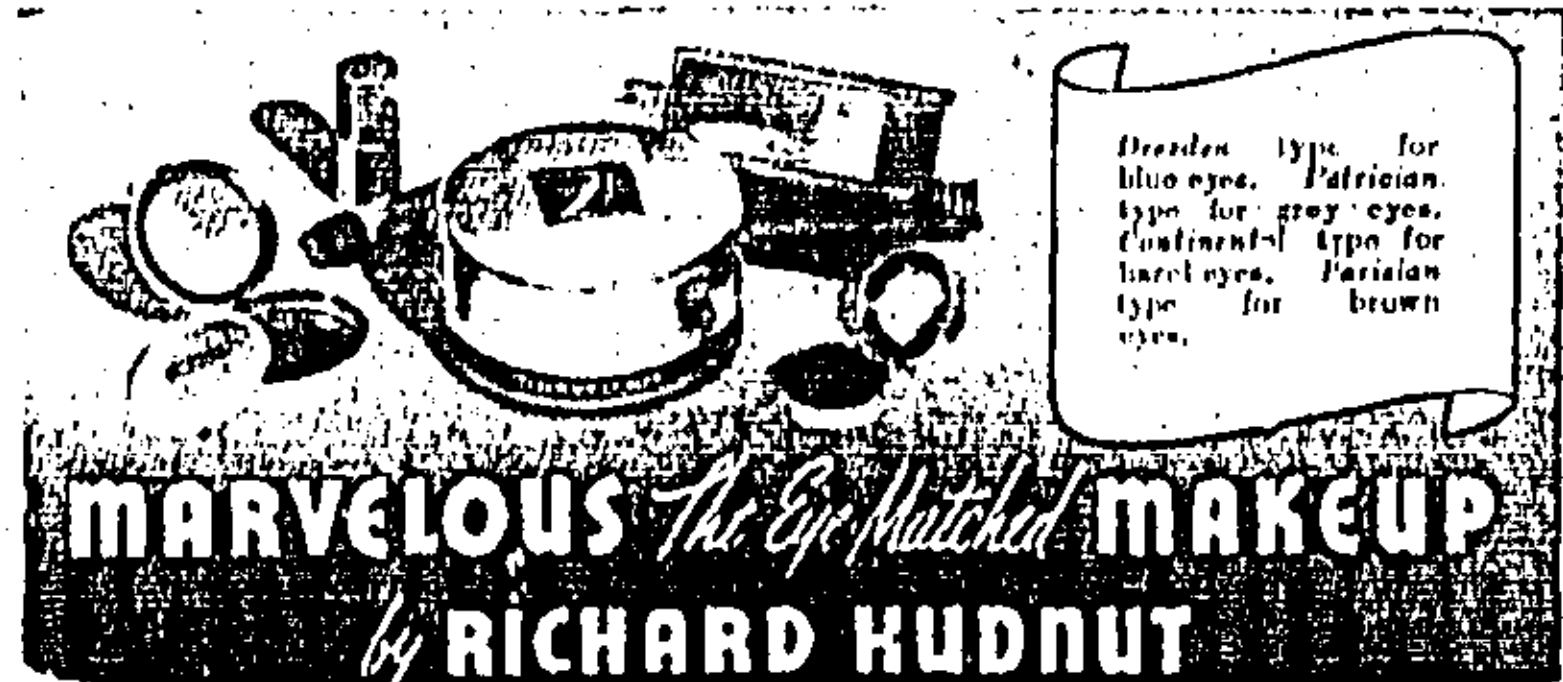
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of 10 girls who try it make the exciting discovery that they really can look prettier, younger, definitely more alluring. Beauty editors, artists, stylists say it works miracles.

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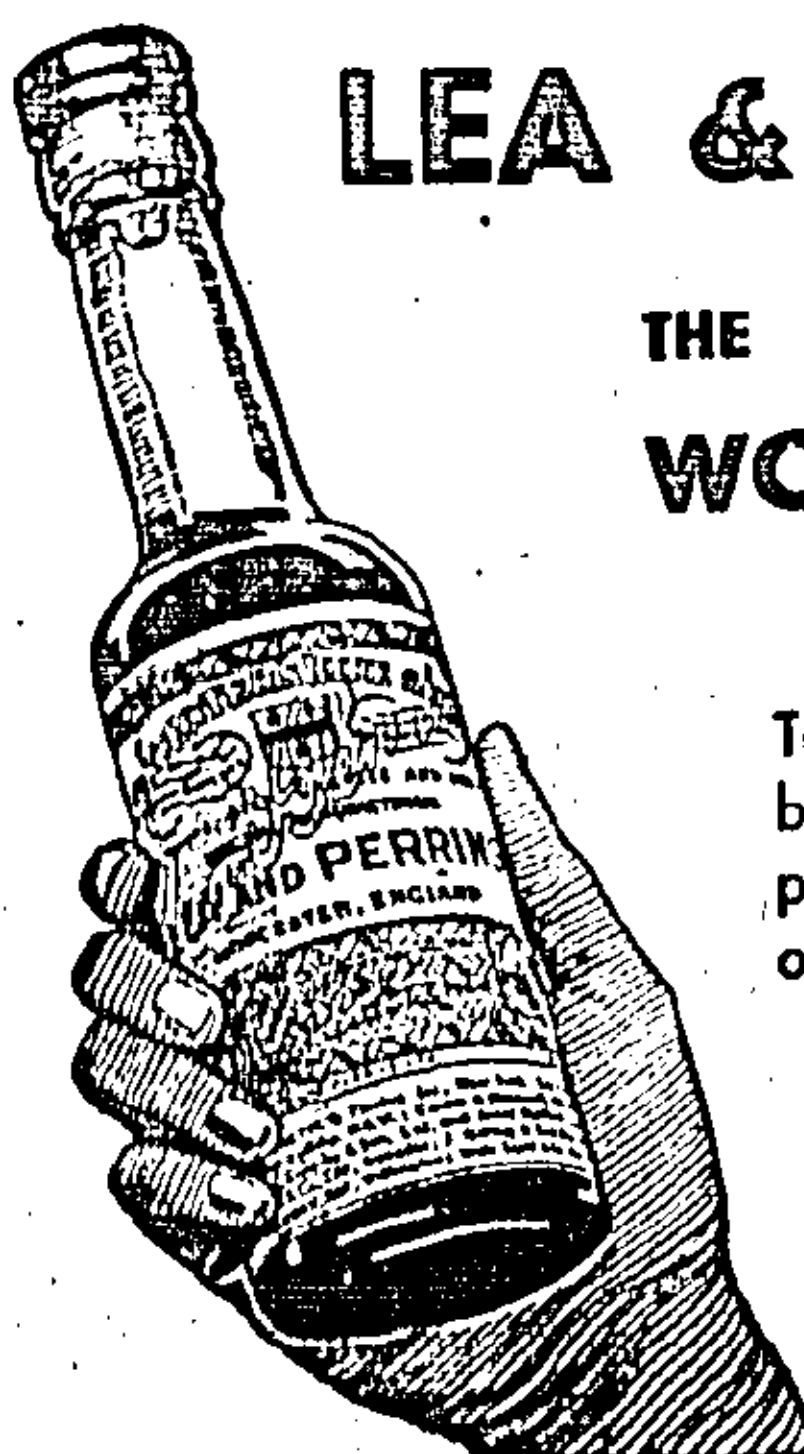
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Which Way Europe? Light Or Darkness?

EUROPE has been brought face to face with decisive history. Hitler has taken a nation, its 7,000,000 souls, its mines and factories, its army. We have each been startled, in rectory and villa and East End back-room, even the least political of us.

We begin to see some of the immediate results of this event. They increase our anxiety, we watch the shadows of the big bombers draw nearer to our roofs, over the heads of our children playing in the garden and street.

All this is natural, necessary; it is this stirring of millions that shakes down Governments, however strongly based.

But these events are only in the immediate foreground. Behind rearing up in such vast outline that it is seldom glimpsed at all, is a far profounder issue, so terrifying and fateful that it changes the meaning of our entire epoch. No life escapes its dominance. It is the onset of Caesarism.

The man who floodlit this meaning of our times was the historian

Spengler. He is decried and discredited on all hands, even by the Fascists, for he exposes too clearly the utter cynicism that lie at the root of their philosophy.

But nothing can destroy that unwavering light which he directs at our period, nor the meaning it gives to our lives.

In his classic work "The Decline of the West" he shows the possibility that our civilisation is doomed, rushing down into the night of despotism and the slave-state. He is wrong in thinking this inevitable. But unless we take his warning, it is possible for our children.

He saw in man's history not a spasmodic forward movement with ebbs and flows, but a long, relatively unfruitful existence, primitive and animal-like—he compares it with the doings of ants—which emerges at certain times and in different areas into great Cultures, to flower and die in a cyclical movement and return to the uneventful land-linging life again, leaving only the swarming peasant-masses, fellahin, work-

beasts, sweating away their tiny lives beneath the weight of dead corruption of the Caesars and Sultans.

Seven times he sees these gigantic systems rear upwards into the light in magnificent creative energy, generating within their wombs nations and powers, religions, literatures and philosophies, carrying men up to sublime limits of discovery and self-knowledge.

From the pre-Culture they emerge in the glory of their Springtimes—the vibrant aspiring of the Gothic was ours—towards the flowering of their Culture; then they begin to lose their tone and form in what he variously calls the Period of Contending States, Civilisation, or Megalopolis—the Great City.

* * *

"Where the Civilisation is developing into full bloom (as today), there stands the miracle of Cosmopolis, the great petrified, a symbol of the formless—vast, splendid, spreading in insolence. It draws within itself the being-streams of the now impotent countryside, human masses that flow like loose sand into the chinks of the stone.

"Here money and intellect celebrate their greatest and their last triumphs."

Then, their masses uprooted and cut loose from the earth, the Great City states clash and recoil and clash again in a series of mighty wars, convulsions and revolutions. Gradually society disintegrates, terror and force sweep the face of the globe, and the cycle swings down into the dark, deeper and more bestial than that from which it sprang.

Seven times this has happened. We are now in the Late-Civilisation

By
HAVELOCK ELLIS

tion phase of the eighth—and perhaps the last—cycle.

Babylon and Egypt, Indian-Hinduist, Chinese-Confucian, Classical-Stoic, Arabian, Mexican—this the most strangely-fated of them all, murdered overnight at the height of its Imperial strength by a handful of adventurers from a younger Culture and an unknown continent—the Conquistadores with their horses, armour and arquebuses.

And then finally, from the formless twilight of Europe in the Dark Ages arose our own Culture, which he names the Faustian from the greatest figure its imagination produced. Individual and distinct though the other Cultures had been here was something more vividly different, alive and dynamic than anything before.

Flourishing after its Gothic Springtime into the marvellous bloom of the Renaissance, it passed into its Civilisation as the guillotine fell on the neck of Louis Capet, and Napoleon arose. But it was such a Civilisation as the earth had never seen, unbounded, swallowing the world with its past history entire, driving into outer space and to the ends of time.

The great world-cities of past Civilisations, Thebes, Baghdad of the Caliphs, Tenochtitlan, are dwarfed by the giants of our present.

"Last week in Babylon. Last night in Rome. Morning, and in the crush Under Paul's dome."

But this is no caravan-journey. If Spengler is right it is a sombre and dreadful march towards the night. Hitler and Mussolini are to him merely the puppet-embryos of the Caesars to come, and the next century will overpass all others in horror and doom.

Science will devour itself, history dim to legend and the wisdom of past times fade into fairy-tales. Only the Fascist force-men will climb above the ruins to



HAVELOCK ELLIS

found their sullannates on treachery, demagoguery and the machine-guns of their Black Guards.

But is Spengler right? No, he is utterly wrong.

Acute though his vision is in discerning the movement of past history, he is blind to its causes.

His explanations are mystical, he falls back into sheer magic, and because of this blindness he can see no way out, breaking the cycle. Though his vision can help us to understand the terrible responsibility that rests on us in this decisive time, his pessimism and magical defeatism are a creeping poison.

Yet he himself stresses the new feature of our Culture, its terrible tempo and drive. He forgets that the faster the tempo of a cycle, the greater the tendency to take the line of the tangent, breaking its course.

Put in terms that have instant meaning, he forgets that this is the first time that scientific method has been developed, the tool that made possible his own researches. No previous culture had this weapon; it has given us printing, literacy, world-communication, quicker thought, social labour in inter-dependent economic processes.

It is true that our Culture has so far followed the lines of all that have gone before, that it is now visibly breaking up under great stresses of class against class, empire against empire. But man to-day is not the slow-moving peasant, artisan or slave of the past.

He sees more clearly, knows the issue, can take swifter action. No civilisation in the dimmest past fell without tremendous upsurges of the masses striving blindly to shore it up, maintain its peace, seize the good that it promised. Even in the fierce servile wars against the Caesars, the common people had victory in their hands many a time, but no knowledge of its use. Forests of crosses were the price of their failure.

Now we know what is at stake. Our crossroads are marked with the bones of seven civilisations we can draw that lesson.

It is this above all: knowledge, spread knowledge, battle for that unity of humankind which only a common knowledge can give.

Not for nothing do the Fascist power-addicts exult in brawn and blood, stifle the flame of science, Caesarism, in ancient China or modern Berlin, orders as its first act the Burning of the Books.

And there is yet another lesson from those bones of dead hopes: organise, act boldly. He is a great foe, feeding on our own fear, hysteria, baseness; we need the whole strength of man's progressive instincts to break this fate.

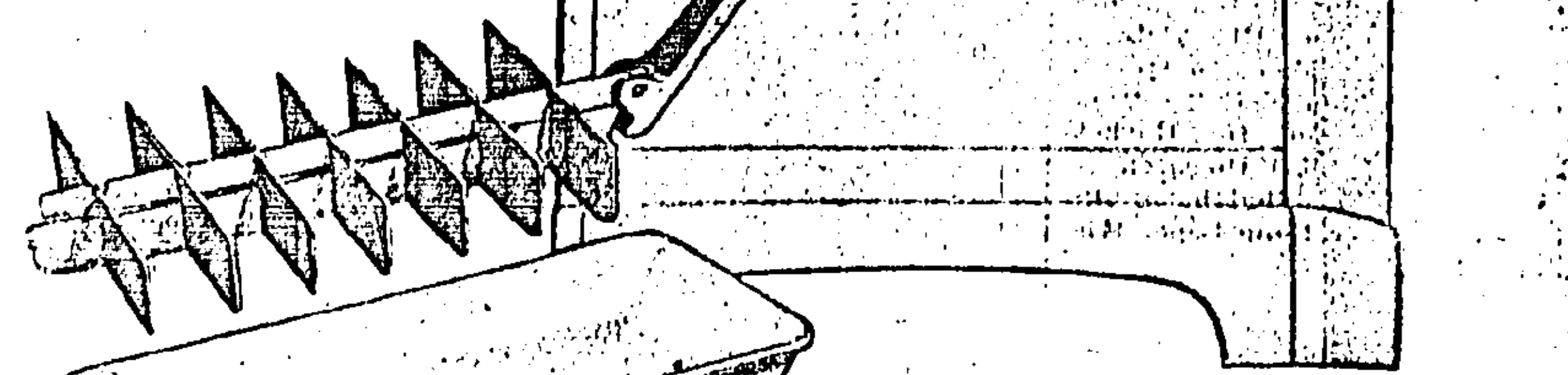
The stillanimity of our rulers to-day arises from dividend loyalties. But we, the common people, have only one loyalty—to the world we have built and the future of our children in it. It is for us to understand, unite and break the threat to that future which now overshadows Europe and our whole time. If there is treachery in high places, we shall look at our children and know how to deal with it.

We are the first generation with the knowledge to take our fate in our own hands, to turn away from the night for ever. It is the most exalting thought that can have entered the mind of our race. "Pre-human history is ending. Human history is about to begin."

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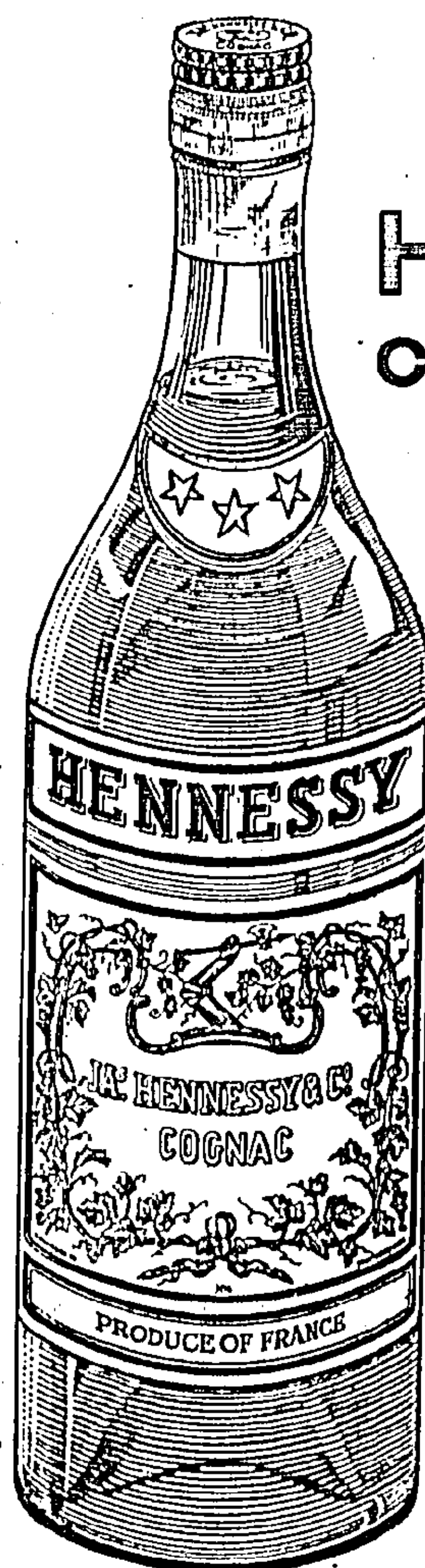
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WHEELS GREASED FOR GENEVA GATHERING?

French Optimistic On Outcome Of Abyssinia Issue

COLONY'S D.M.S. NOW IN CANTON

Canton, Yesterday. The Director of Medical Services, Hong Kong, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, who is on a visit to Canton, called on Governor Wu Teh-chia this morning.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke also met various medical officers of the Chinese Government, including the Director of Public Health in the Provincial Government, Dr. Tao Wei-min; the Director of Public Health in the City Government, Dr. Chu; the Director of the National Quarantine Service, Dr. C. Y. Wu, and the head of the Canton Quarantine Service, Dr. Chung, with whom he discussed various health problems of interest to Canton and Hong Kong.

This afternoon Dr. Selwyn-Clarke visited various hospitals, including the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hospital and the Hackett Hospital for Mental Diseases. It is understood that he is also visiting the Shek Tung Leprosy Mission.—Herald.

SUDDEN DEATH OF M. GOGA

Bucharest, Yesterday. The ex-Premier, Octavian Goga, died this afternoon at his residence at Cluj Castle, in Transylvania, aged 57.

The condition of M. Goga, who had had an apoplectic stroke, followed by hemiplegia, worsened yesterday as the result of inflammation of the lungs, so that the doctor in attendance gave up all hope.

Deceased, who was the son of an Orthodox priest, became known as one of the foremost champions of the rights of the Rumanian population in Transylvania under the Habsburg monarchy.

After the Great War, M. Goga became Minister of Education in Marshal Averescu's Cabinet, from 1920 to 1921, and from 1926 to 1927 was Minister of Interior.

In 1932 M. Goga founded the National Agrarian Party which by fusion with the National Christian Union later developed into the National Christian Party.

Towards the end of 1937, King Carol entrusted him with formation of a Cabinet which was short-lived and only survived 44 days. Deceased then retired into private life.—Trans-Ocean.

NO TROUBLE NOW EXPECTED FROM CHINA OR SOVIET

Paris, Yesterday. Considerable optimism over the meeting of the League of Nations Council on Monday is manifested in political circles in Paris, the conviction being expressed that the main difficulties that threatened to confront the Council have been removed.

It is believed that no complications need be feared with regard to China, and also that the Soviet will not seek to obstruct adoption of measures calculated to improve Franco-Italian relations.

Under these circumstances, it is not expected that the Abyssinian question will create any difficulties.

POLAND GIVES A SIGN

Warsaw, Yesterday. It is learnt that there is only a little likelihood of Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, attending the impending meeting of the League Council.

According to a statement made here, his place at Geneva will be taken by M. Komarnicki, Poland's permanent representative to the League of Nations.

It is also learnt that General Wieniawa-Dluzewski, Ambassador to Rome, who will take up his new duties next month, will be accredited to the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, thereby signifying the Polish recognition of the Italian Empire.—Trans-Ocean.

LITVINOFF GOING TO GENEVA

Moscow, Yesterday.

It is announced here that Soviet Russia will be represented at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council by the Foreign Commissioner M. Maxim Litvinoff, who has already left for Geneva accompanied by M. Nasseroff, the head of the League of Nations' Department for the Russian Foreign Office and by M. Podolski, M. Litvinoff's permanent secretary.—Trans-Ocean.

French political circles are also optimistic regarding the Spanish problem, and do not anticipate that the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor del Vayo, will succeed in troubling the friendly atmosphere at Geneva.

It is added that there is no doubt that Swiss neutrality will be re-established conformably with the desire of the Berne Government.

SPECIAL POSITION

In order, however, to prevent other States putting forward later a similar demand, the powers will, it is believed, insist that in view of Switzerland's special position, this concession cannot be regarded as creating a precedent.

In conclusion, the opinion is expressed that the Jewish question in Rumania will be treated with extreme caution, in order not to furnish the Rumanian Government with any pretext for leaving the League at a time when it needs the support of all its members.—Trans-Ocean.

PARIS TALKS

Paris, Yesterday. The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, who is en route to Geneva for the League Council meeting, is holding conversations with M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, in Paris.—Reuter.

Mrs. Vera Locke, licensee of the Macina Cafe, Hennessy Road, was yesterday fined \$50 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy when found guilty of possession of a radio receiver without a licence.

GREATER BATTLE THAN TAIERCHWANG

Japanese Strive Desperately To Break Through



Mrs. Deacon presenting prizes won at the Gymkhana of the Kowloon Riding School last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

CODREANU CHARGED WITH TREASON

BUCHAREST, YESTERDAY. CHARGES WERE BROUGHT TO-DAY AGAINST M. CODREANU, LEADER OF THE DIS-SOLVED FASCIST IRON GUARD, IN CONSEQUENCE OF EVIDENCE FOUND AGAINST HIM IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS FROM DOCUMENTS IN HIS RESIDENCE.

In the indictment, M. Codreanu is charged with treason.

Papers found in his house, it is alleged, reveal widespread subversive activities among Rumanian youth, and a plot to overthrow the Government.

The indictment also charges him with illegal possession of a cache of arms.

Under Article 191 of the Rumanian Penal Code, M. Codreanu is liable to five years hard labour if found guilty.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIAN VIEW OF LITTLE ENTENTE'S HINTS

Budapest, Yesterday.

The official communique issued at the close of the Little Entente conference at Sinaia on Thursday evening forms the subject of lively discussion in Hungarian political circles, which stress Hungary's desire to establish absolutely correct relations with all her neighbours but at the same time point out that a settlement which shall give satisfaction to the legitimate demands of the Hungarian minorities in Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia constitutes an indispensable preliminary condition.

Especially the condition of the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia gives rise to complaints. The "Pester Lloyd", commenting on this problem to-day, writes that on the solution given it by the Little Entente depends the possibility of creating good neighbourly relations between the Little Entente and Hungary.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY'S AGREEMENT WITH MANCHUKUO

Berlin, Yesterday.

In connection with reports abroad that Germany and Manchukuo are about to conclude a treaty of friendship and commerce, it is pointed out in informed quarters here that negotiations which have been going on for some time between the two countries, concern the form to be given to Germany's recognition of Manchukuo, which Chancellor Hitler announced in his speech before the Reichstag on February 20.

Negotiations, it is added, embrace diplomatic and consular as well as a certain number of economic questions, but do not include drawing up of a special treaty of commerce and friendship.—Trans-Ocean.

ST. ANDREW'S CHILDREN HOLD TEA PARTY

A very successful party was given to the children of the Sunday Schools connected with St. Andrew's Church, in the grounds of the Church yesterday afternoon.

Attended by about 130 children, the function was voted a huge success by all who attended. Chief feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a system of progressive games in which all who competed, whatever their ages, were all given a sporting chance.

Various prizes were distributed at 5.30, after tea had been served, following which Messrs. Jack Granham and W. A. Simpson entertained with several comic items.

Among those who attended were the Rev. Rosenthal, acting vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Miss W. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Miss Janet Broadbridge, Miss Jefferies, Miss L. L. Woolley, Mrs. Vessouma, Miss Ethel Banker and Miss Jessie Wong.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The Consul-General for France and Madame Dupuy entertained a large gathering at a cocktail party last evening in honour of Vice-Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Squadron.

Britain Hastens To Correct Wrong Impression

London, Yesterday.

Authoritative quarters here are at pains to mitigate the effect of alarmist reports in the British press that the British Government intended, before the return of the Fuehrer from Italy, to undertake a demarche in Berlin in connection with the Czechoslovakian question.

It is declared that all that happened was that the British Minister in Prague had been instructed to act jointly with the French Minister there in choosing an appropriate moment to approach the Czechoslovakian Government on the Sudetic German question.

In political circles it had been taken for granted that this meant that in London and in Prague it was expected that Prague would make appropriate efforts to do justice to the Sudetic German demands.

It was also pointed out that the British demarche in Berlin before Herr Hitler's return from Italy might be regarded by Germany, as an unfriendly act.

NOT RAISED

In consequence it is pointed out that Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, did not open the Czechoslovakian question when he called on the new German Ambassador in London, Dr. von Dirksen.

Mowed Down By Devastating Machine-Guns

Hankow, Yesterday.

Reports from the south Shantung front state that a fierce battle, which is more violent than the Battle of Taierchwang, has been raging at Fengchiayao, between Tancheng and Pilsien.

The Japanese, after concentrating strong forces in the region, launched a series of attacks in an endeavour to pierce the Chinese line.

Although the infantry, who went over the top in several waves, were supported by a heavy artillery bombardment, the Japanese attacks failed.

The assault was resumed before noon this morning, when the advancing Japanese were mowed down by devastating machine-gun fire.

A slight Japanese success, is admitted in Hankow to have occurred on the road from Tancheng to Linyi, where the Japanese repulsed a Chinese attack. Japanese troops concentrated at Tsinjing, who have been heavily reinforced, have confined their activities to repairing roads demolished by the Chinese.

PENGPU FIGHTING

In the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, further Japanese units from Pengpu have crossed the Hywai River and have attacked the Chinese positions on the north bank.

According to latest reports received this afternoon, the Chinese are holding on without much difficulty.

HOFEI CONFIDENCE

In the Hofei sector, west of Nanking, the Japanese advanced in the direction of Hsiakuo-chien, 10 kilometres north of Tachien and 50 kilometres east of Hofei, though Chinese military quarters here are not unduly perturbed by this advance.

They point out that a strong force of Chinese troops is concentrated in the Hofei sector, who are well able to cope with the situation, so that the Japanese thrust northwards does not constitute a serious danger.—Trans-Ocean.

LI FU-HO TURNS OVER TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

General Li Fu-ho, according to Japanese reports, has been appointed by the pro-Japanese Government of North China to conduct a defensive struggle against the "Communist troops" in North China.

Li Fu-ho with 15,000 men, it is reported, went over to the Japanese. A sum of 120,000 yen per month has been placed at his disposal to conduct the campaign.

A report issued yesterday from Japanese sources regarding fighting at Hsuechow, speaks of the great activity of the air arm of the fleet and the army, the Japanese naval aircraft having bombed the Chinese positions and Chinese troop formations at Hsuechow and Kuchien, south of Hsuechow, while simultaneously army aircraft attacked a number of other Chinese positions on the Lunglai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

Near Tancheng, Japanese reports state, the Japanese were able to improve slightly their positions.—Trans-Ocean.

WEDDING OF THE ARCHDUKE ALBRECHT

Budapest, Yesterday.

Archduke Albrecht, son of the late Field Marshal Archduke Friedrich, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Austro-Hungarian army during the Great War, was married to Miss Katharine Bockay to-day.

The ceremony, which took place in the Archduke's Palace, was performed by the Chief Burgo-master of Budapest. The marriage according to the rites of the Catholic Church will be celebrated on Monday.

It will be recalled that some years ago a section of the Hungarian Legationists favoured the Archduke's candidature to the Hungarian throne in opposition to Archduke Otto, eldest son of the late Emperor Charles.—Trans-Ocean.

WITHDRAW FROM GRAND CANAL

Hankow, Yesterday.

Chinese reports from southern Shantung confirm that the Chinese troops have withdrawn from the southern bank of the Grand Canal in the region lying to the east of Hanshang.

It appears that further Japanese reinforcements have arrived in the Taining sector.

It is believed that the Japanese troops will endeavour to launch a big offensive against the Lunglai Railway from this point.

Chinese observers believe that these operations are intended to relieve the pressure on the Japanese troops at Talerchwang.—Trans-Ocean.

NO CLIMATE AFFECTS ITS TONIC EFFECT

Severe changes in climate do not spoil the high quality and dry tonic flavour of Booth's High and Dry Gin. It is specially prepared to travel from England safely all over the world. It keeps its quality and flavour even when food—and makes all appetisers more appetising.

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.

The King Opened Scotland's Empire Exhibition On Tuesday

BRITAIN'S NEW WEMBLEY

First Full Story Of The Show

YOU take a three-ha'penny ticket on the tram from the middle of this grim, grey city, and go clattering and lurching across the Clyde, and through some of the meanest streets you ever saw.

Twenty minutes later the houses stop, the street widens, and suddenly something appears that is so superbly and melodramatically beautiful that it leaves you breathless and half-unbelieving. It is a tower, but it is not like any tower that was built before.

It is wafer-thin, an unbroken sheet of blue-grey shining steel. It goes straight up for 300 feet with an immense vertical drive. It has no straggling legs like the Eiffel Tower, no brinks, no windows. But at the very top, with the same apparent contempt for gravity laws, three platforms are slotted into the steel and hung out, horizontally, in mid-air.

This might be a modern lamasery, a latter-day Aztec pyramid, or a helicopter terminus. It is, in fact, the Tower of Empire, the highest covered structure in Britain (for it is built on the brow of a 170-foot hill), and the spectacular showpiece of Scotland's Empire Exhibition.

Mr. H. G. Wells might have built it, if he had been an architect. Mr. Thomas Tait did build it. He is five-foot nothing, and has a moon-face, like Baliff's. The whole exhibition is his, and he has had his fling.

It was no joke building that tower. The workmen on it called themselves "the suicide squad." During the winter, they crawled about on girders coated with ice, with a sixty, seventy, ninety-mile-an-hour gale straining and bending the skeleton beneath them.

At the top, the tower is six feet wider than at the base. But that base is a 3,200-ton block of concrete. Tait decided to take the concrete deeper on the windward

side. When they dug the trees away, they found the roots, too, were deeper to windward.

Now the Tower of Empire is finished. This week, two 18-passenger lifts have been shooting people to the top in one minute. From the hanging galleries, as they take tea, they look out over the Exhibition, over Glasgow, the University, the cranes, and the Clyde, over the muck to the clean, blue line of the Hills, and they see Loch Lomond glinting in the sun.

THE Exhibition spreads over three sides of the hill where the Tower stands in its aseptic alminess. Hundreds of brawny Scots have paved the avenues with pink and white granite chips to prevent sloughing. That is a good idea, because there is a great deal of dazzling white, and glass.

As I wandered through this astonishing mushroom town of palaces and pavilions, covering 175 acres, with public services equal to a town of 500,000 inhabitants, it was hard to realise that eighteen months ago, this was parkland and the Exhibition existed only on paper, in a couple of fling cabinets. Now the fine wood on one side of the Tower is all that is left of Bellahouston.

LONG each of the other sides wide avenues run. To the North is the Avenue of Culture. A long, low and solid-looking palladium closes one end. This is the Palace of Arts, which is to stay when all the rest of the Exhibition vanishes.

It cost £40,000 to build. The insurance companies would not insure a million pounds worth of pictures in a temporary shack.

The Concert Hall at the other end vaguely resembles the Stratford Memorial Theatre. It has a

projecting gallery of glass, that curves in a gentle semi-circle, and is very beautiful. Two thousand people can sit in the hall.

Between these two are Scotland's two proud pavilions. One is built on the slope of the hill, with a big tower, and a huge lion rampant over the door. The other is smaller, echoing the first in style. They look like children's cardboard castles, vastly magnified. One reconstructs Scottish history from the

IT'S A FACT!

It cost ten million pounds to build.

It is guaranteed by Scots for £750,000.

It has over 100 pavilions.

It will be open until October 29.

It is built on a golf-course.

It is over 400 miles from London, but you can get there in 7 hours.

It has two churches.

It has a full-size Highland village made of plaster.

It has a scenic railway that does 60 miles an hour.

It has 200,000 flowering plants, that cost £20,000.

time of the Picts, the other shows how modern Scotland works and lives.

The West Avenue is short, and dominated by the British Pavilion. Stung by criticism of their Pavilion in Paris, the Government this time determined to do things worthily. The building is huge and massive, three times the size of the one in Paris. It stands behind a broad moat, and the entrance hall is a hundred feet high.

Four inner halls tell the story of health, steel, shipbuilding, and coal. This is better than fishing-rods, and riding habits, and giant "cut-outs" of Mr. Chamberlain.

A young display expert, who arranged the B.B.C. exhibition at Charing Cross, was given a lot of scope. He decided that, as most people are children at heart, and especially when they go to exhibitions, they should have plenty to play with. So there is a steel man, eleven feet high, in the health section, who has a loudspeaker in his throat, and does a running commentary on himself to show how the human body works.

His heart is a pump. His eyes are cameras. His kidneys are a filter. And so on. He only exists from the waist up, but he is a remarkable fellow.

THERE are model clinics and model hospitals, with bandages to turn and walls that drop.

GET RID OF THAT TIRED FEELING!



Thousands now helped this simple, NATURAL way

DON'T let yourself be a victim of headaches and that dull, tired feeling caused by a deficient diet.

Simply eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day. It helps to keep intestines and vital body organs strong and active. Headaches, constipation and that dragged-out feeling due to vitamin shortage, go. Eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about 1½ hour before meals. Rich in 4 Vitamins A, B, D and G, it tones up your entire system.

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By
KENNETH ADAM

And to make proteins and carbohydrates amusing, a film cartoon, in which they appear as heroes and heroines in a pulsating drama, has been drawn.

In the steel hall a thirty-foot high blast furnace, with molten metal pouring out into the pig beds, is at work. Only, it isn't molten metal, really.

The coal hall has working models, too, but the ship-building hall is better still. Right across it is a full-sized ship's bridge, with a real captain and a real first mate on duty (no deception here!). Unlike most ship's officers, however, they will allow anybody to fiddle with the controls.

And in a full-sized wireless room from a destroyer, with naval ratings on duty, you may send messages to yourself at the Post Office on the other side of the Park.

The Government have learned their lesson. This Pavilion is alive!

RIGHT opposite is the Atlantic Restaurant, perched on the edge of the hill, like a boat about to be launched. This is the Exhibition's luxury restaurant—there are enough of them to feed 5,000 at one time—but when the King and Queen lunched there on Tuesday, they had only Scots broth, cold salmon, and roast lamb.

Giordano, who used to be at the Savoy, says that the Queen, particularly, likes plain food. However, Giordano has got some elaborate menus for the public. Dinner will cost them 6s 6d.

NOW this, after all, is an Empire Exhibition, and I expected to find the Empire making a fine show. Alas, they have not risen to the occasion. The two sides of the South Avenue, which has a lake in the middle running its whole length, are theirs—the finest site in the whole Exhibition. Yet their pavilions are quite overshadowed by the Palace of Engineering at one end, and the Palace of Industry at the other.

With the exception of the South African pavilion, which is designed as an old Dutch settler's farm, with a wide step running round it—a charming, homely place—and the Canadian, which has a vast bow-window set low in a blank, white wall, and a curiously impressive tower like the flattened funnel of a modern liner, the less said about the architecture of the Dominions and Colonies the better.

India, I was surprised to see, is not represented at all, though there is a kind of glorified garden-hut to advertise Indian tea.

PASS on to the Palaces. That of Industry has a smooth, curved, windowless front on which there are some gay murals in the modern manner. One is of a reclining woman with the kind of face that Epstein is fond of. She is a great joke among the workmen.

At first, she was naked, and the colour of her flesh changed from purple to green. Then she acquired some veils. Now she has blossomed out in a pair of shorts.

Engineering is, perhaps, the most satisfying building of all. Its facade is a great cliff of glass. Inside, with its bare, steel girders, and its air of a modern factory, it gives an impression of fitness-to-purpose which is better than any elaborate decoration. It is big as Buckingham Palace.

At night the Exhibition is better than Blackpool or Southend. With million-candle-power illuminations. Thirteen miles of underground cables and 240 miles of wiring are used.

The lake dividing the Dominions from the Colonies has so many fountains that mackintoshes will be at a premium when it is windy. The engineers say they use 12,500 gallons of water every minute.

One fountain shoots out in a horizontal arc, and does not strike the surface for a hundred feet.

IN the bed of the lake, hundreds of floodlights are hidden. A colour-control board like an automatic telephone exchange gives dozens of variations.

When the fountains are playing, and the lights are on, the result is magical.

But at night, as in the daytime, the Tower surpasses everything. The unearthly terraces are floodlit in brilliant colours. From the topmost point a battery of searchlights sends out a beam that will be seen by men in the lonely clachans among the hills, a hundred miles away, and more.

Herr Henlein Begins Sudeten Campaign

Prague, Yesterday.

A Prague elections appeal, in connection with the impending municipal elections throughout Czechoslovakia, was issued by Konrad Henlein, the leader of the Sudeten Germans, yesterday.

"The Government," he says in this appeal, "announced the holding of the municipal elections in a large number of German towns and villages.

"The political movement uniting

the Ethnic groups and the entire Sudeten Germandom are thus confronted with a new task.

"It means taking over new labours and new responsibilities on behalf of the people.

"The Sudeten German Party is the sole Party entitled to represent the political will of our Ethnic groups. It is now the moment to start organising the German community.

"The German community belongs to Sudeten Germandom. The election fight will be fought under this slogan."—Trans-Ocean.



Come
RIGHT
to this!

If you haven't greeted Afrikander yet, you're missing a whole pile of pipe-pleasure. If you think you're hardened against a case for changing your brand, get my wave-length and listen in on me.

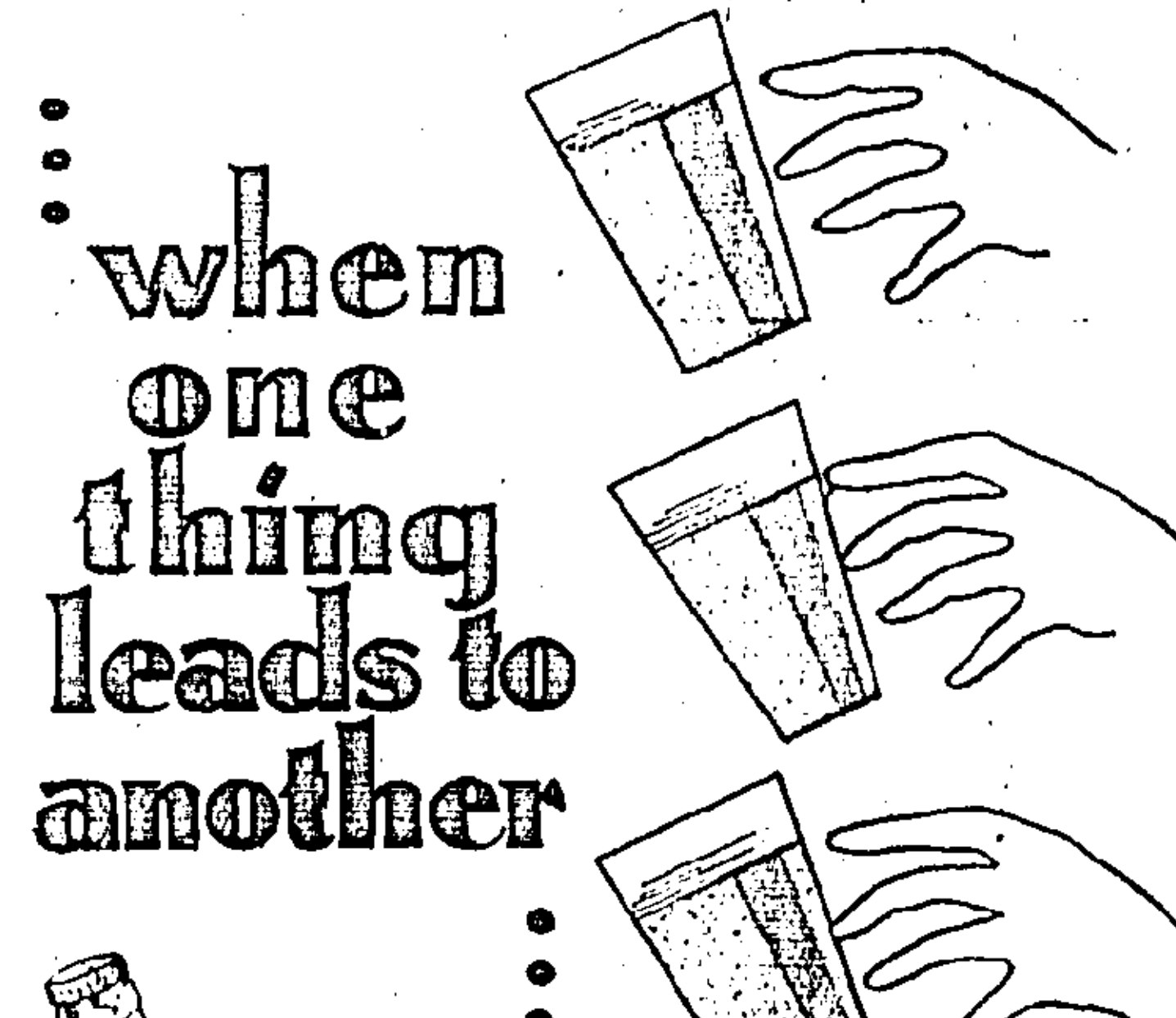
The first time you open up the tidy red tin . . . the first time your tongue caresses a soft blue puff of that smooth, cool smoke . . . you'll know that you're on a better 'baccy.' And that big thrill which Afrikander hands out after a one-puff acquaintance is no lucky break, either. There'll be no change in its mellow smoothness, no falling off in its flavour and fragrant freshness; never a lapse in a lifetime's smoking from its happy habit of satisfying with every long lasting pipful . . . because Afrikander's so good—with a dependability enough to make the British Navy green with envy. From it in your pipe. The joy-smoke is yours for 40 cts. an ounce.

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Agents:—John D. Hutchison & Co.



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China's Greatest Actor

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Gala opening on

WEDNESDAY, 11th May,
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The romantic story of the beautiful
HSI SHIH who lived 742 B.C.

12th May, at 8.00 p.m.

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"THE DOUBLE REUNION"

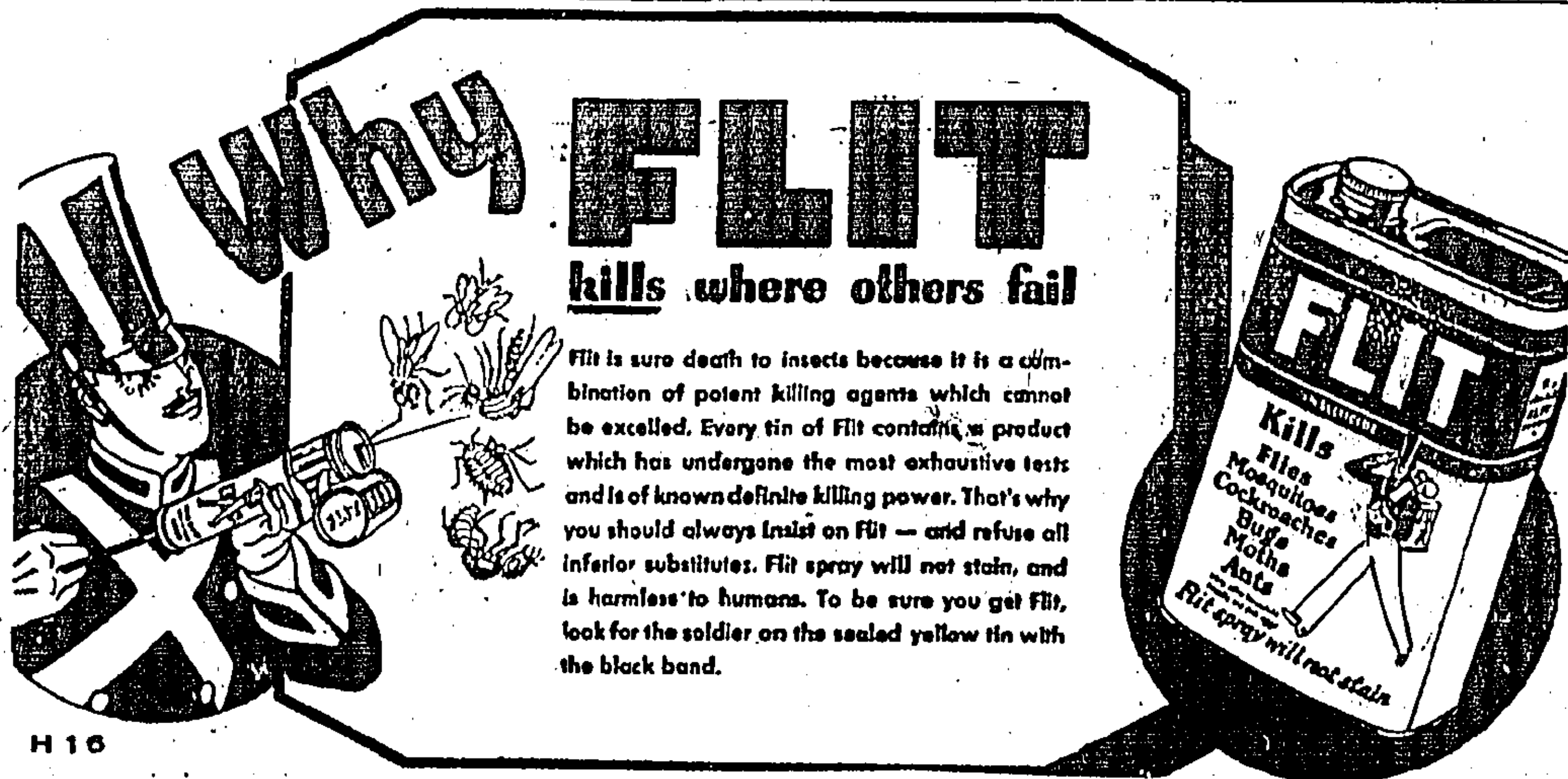
13th May, at 8.00 p.m.

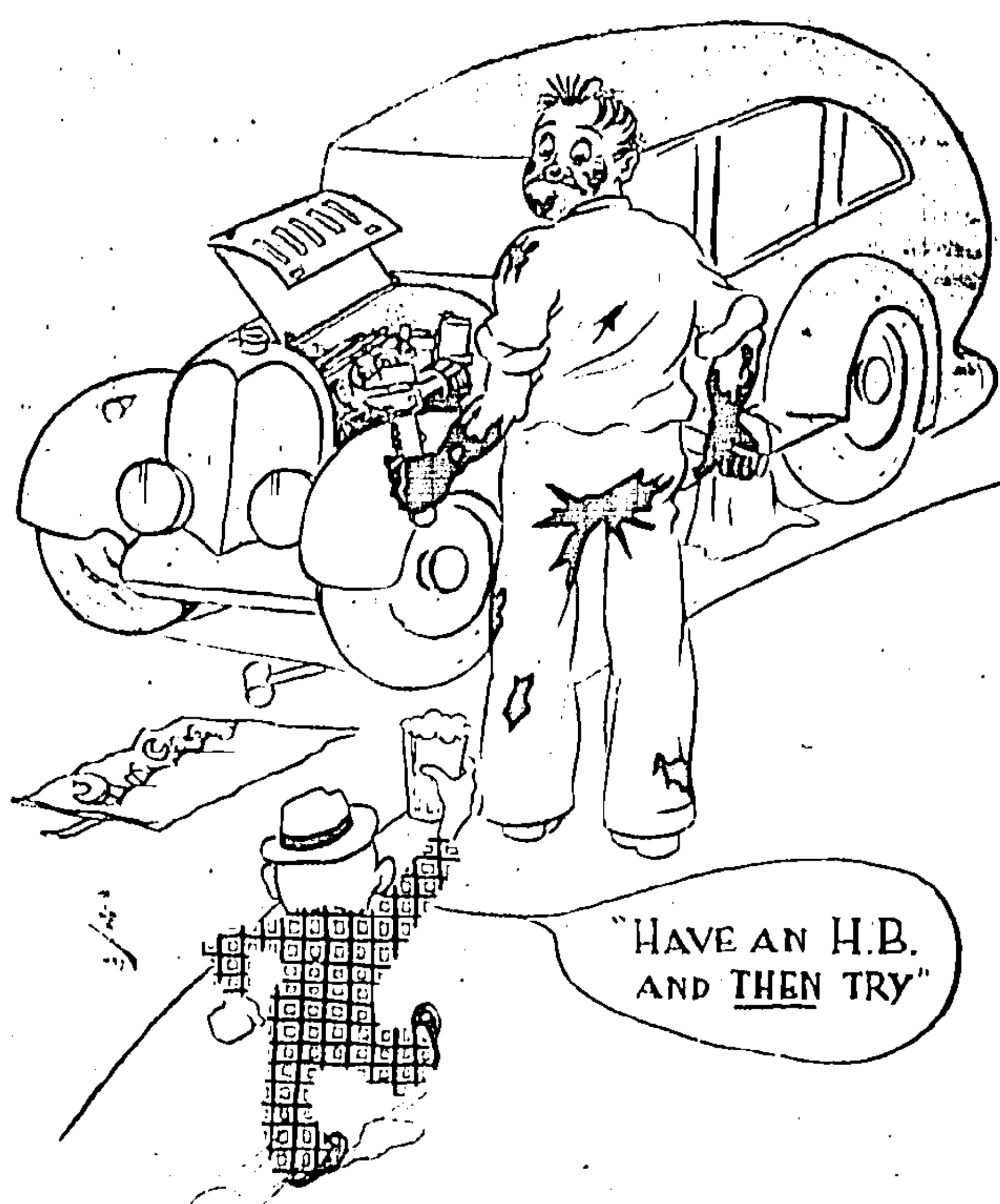
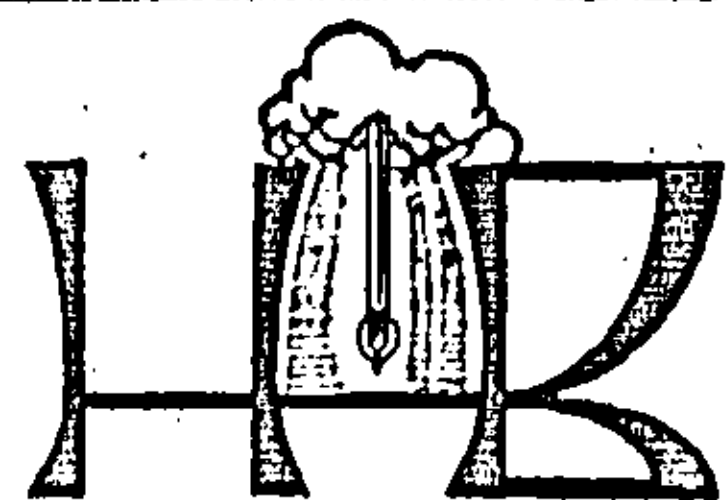
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BOOKING AT

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.





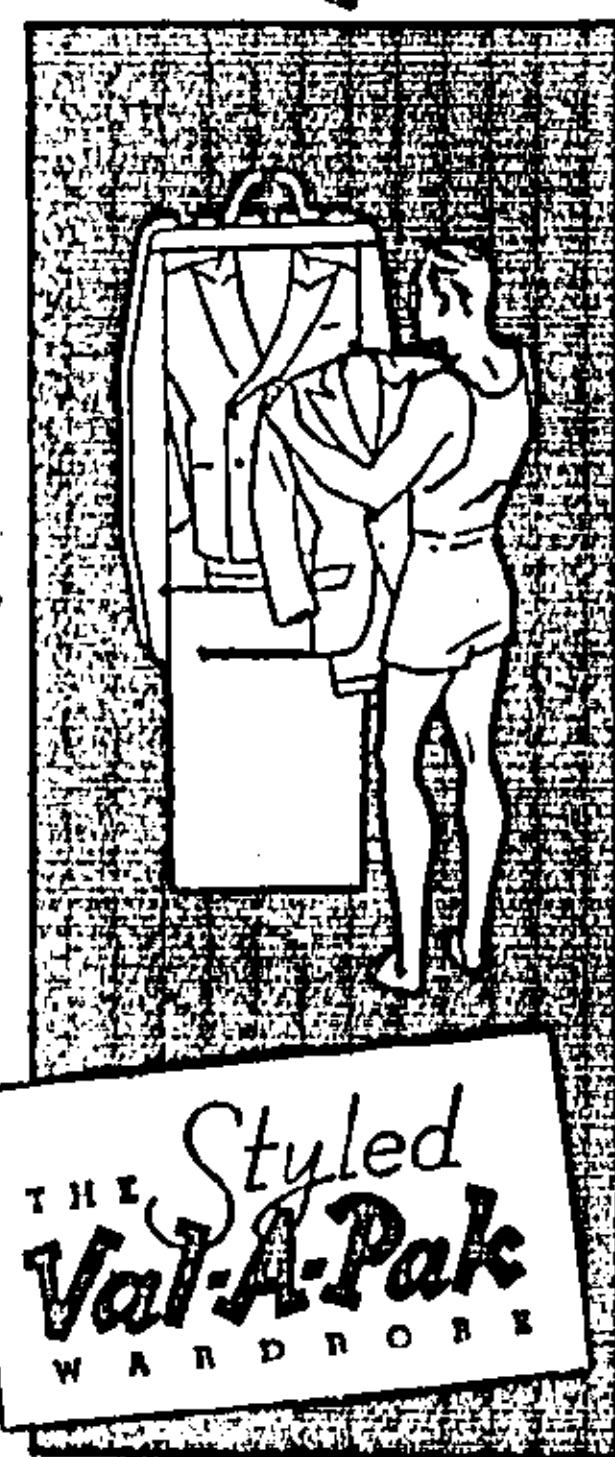
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Val-A-Pak can be hung conveniently when open in car, train, boat, or plane—stowed away easily when closed. No need to unpack and repack. You keep your clothes right in the bag since they stay pressed and ready for wear.

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LUGGAGE DEPT.—3RD FLOOR

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WAR-SCARED HANKOWNESE lost faith in Banknotes. Converted his money into Diamonds. In Hong Kong, badly needs cash. Offers DIAMOND RINGS at \$30.00 (ridiculously low price). "P.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road, opposite Hong Kong Hotel.

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EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	Lot 1, Ma Tau Kok, containing 1.5 acres of land, with 100 ft. frontage on the sea.	1.5 acres	\$15,000
2	Lot 2, Ma Tau Kok, containing 1.5 acres of land, with 100 ft. frontage on the sea.	1.5 acres	\$15,000

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st May, 1938 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th May, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—ADAM AND FALL-LEN MAN.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1—WELTA Superfecta Camera with Zeiss-Tessar 3.5 lens in leather case, condition as new.
- 2—1. C. S. Reference Library 9 vol. What offers?
- 3—Electric Wall Pictures, brass panel fronts with Pear shaped Lamps.
- 4—Kodak Camera used.
- 5—Pathoscope Movie Camera, 9.5 lens, complete with Projector and various accessories including attachment for larger films, 300 ft. Film Attachment, Reostat for all Voltages, extra lenses, in good working order.
- 6—16 m.m. Cine-Kodak with 1.0 lens with leather case.
- 7—16 m.m. Kodascope Projector in A1 working order.
- 8—Gestetner Stencil Set, complete, ready for use.
- 9—Roneo Printing Machine, complete with several fonts of type of various sizes, suitable for printing Cards, Menus and Concert Programmes.
- 10—Remington Used Typewriter, 10" rebuilt, good condition.
- 11—Underwood 12" Typewriter.
- 12—Large Cut Crystal Bowl.
- 13—Long Mirror in Frame.
- 14—Several Electric Irons 220 Vlt. Good Condition.
- 15—We have a quantity of Doors with and without Locks, with and without Glass Panels, will sell 12 pieces in one lot or in single pieces.
- 16—Pair Coloured Lead Glass Doors. Bamboo Pattern.
- 17—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1936 Edition.
- 18—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Roussel.
- 19—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 20—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
- 21—Large Collection of Old Coins. Some dating back to the pre-Christian era.

WANTED—WILL SWAP OR BUY

Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range and Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield and Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
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Good Camp Tent.
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Old Stamps and Coins.
Books on all subjects.
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Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
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We Buy, Sell or Swap.
IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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WOULD YOU let potato peelers shave you? Why then let novices murder your Mandarin? Peking Mandarin is the only standard Mandarin in China. All our Mandarin teachers speak genuine Peking or Peiping dialect. Lessons may be given in pupils' home. Mandarin Institute, Room 61, French Building, Telephone 39533.

IN AID OF HONG KONG BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION
The R.A.M.C. Players Present a New Revue

S. M. I. L. E.

(Scintillating) (Melodious) (Infectious) (Lifting) (Entertaining)
in 24 Features, at the
CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE
on 27th and 28th May, 1938.
at 9.00 p.m.

ALBERT A. BARTON "The Venetian Baritone" NORMAN LEATH "Droll Discourse"	HECTOR WIGGINS "Tenor Supreme" BILL COLLEDGE "Fascinating Flashes" JOHNNIE HARVEY "A Novel Entertainer" and "WOSY"
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PRICES OF ADMISSION—\$3, \$2 & \$1.
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Product of Australia

FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR.

In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in
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Obtainable from All Leading Stores

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg. SOLE AGENTS.

"Herald" Circulation

HONG KONG, 6th April, 1938.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
Wyndham Street,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation reports of the "Sunday Herald" for the months of February and March 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the net paid circulation as under:—

February

Average net paid circulation per issue 8,306 copies

March

Date	Net paid circulation	Copies
March 6th	- do -	8,554 copies
March 13th	- do -	8,778 copies
March 20th	- do -	8,866 copies
March 27th	- do -	9,136 copies

Average net paid circulation per issue 8,833 copies

Yours faithfully,

Lowmington Macdonald
Chartered Accountants.

The figures for the comparable period of last year were:
February Average: 7,064 Net Paid Sales per issue.
March Average: 7,401 Net Paid Sales per issue.

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" GUARANTEES
BY FAR THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN
SOUTH CHINA.

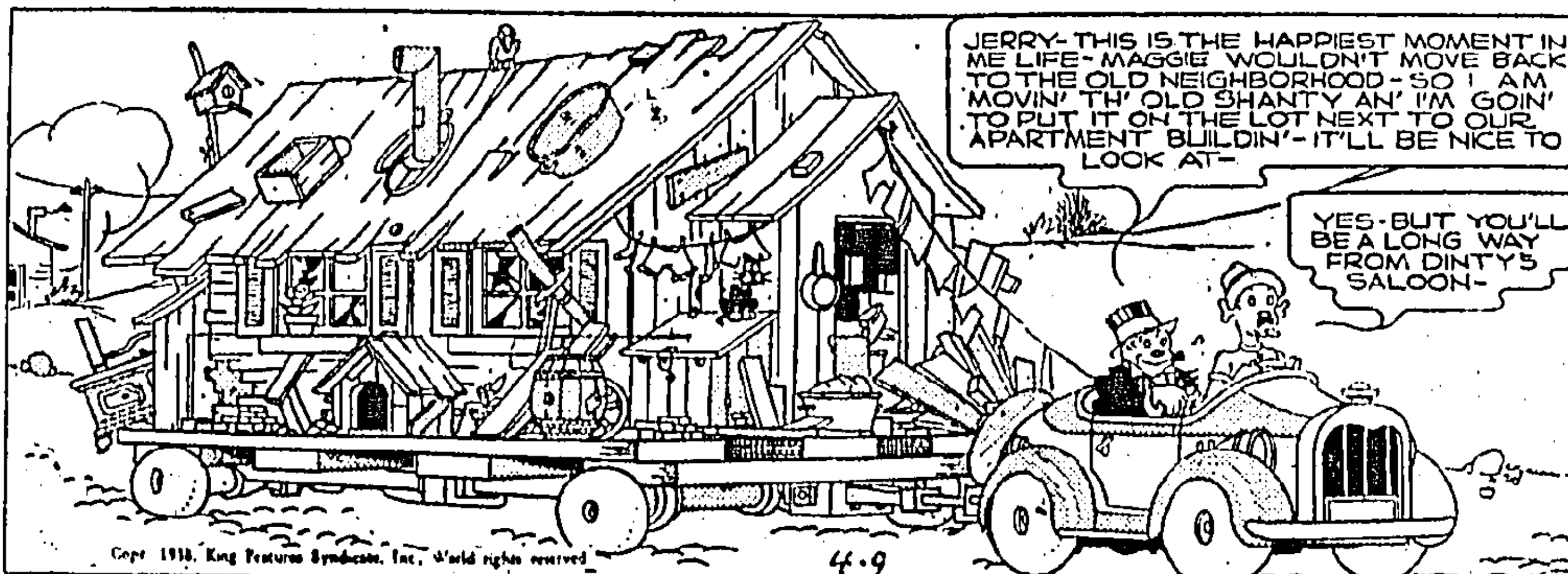
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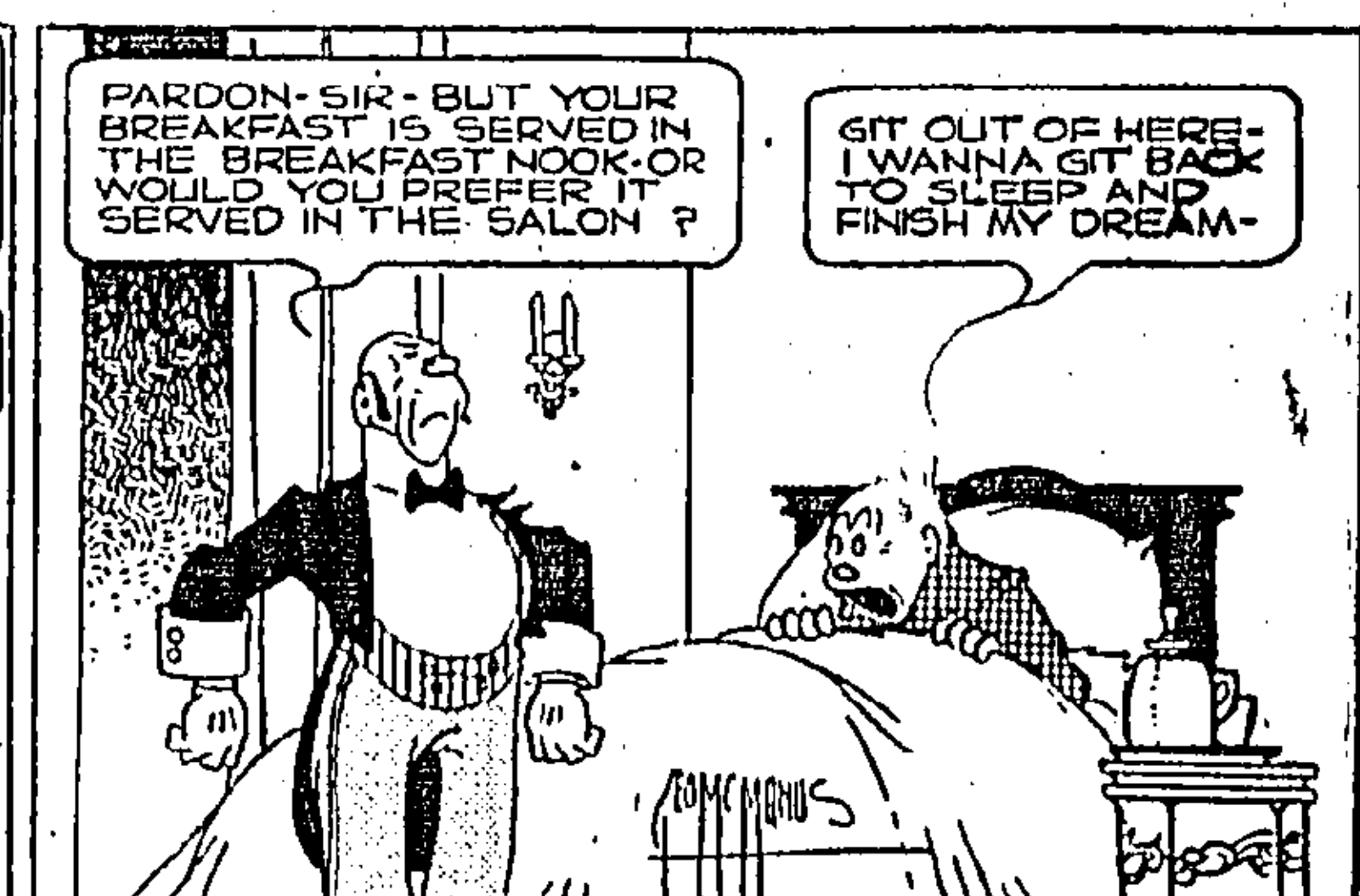
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



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THE HOUSE OF NICE MALAYAN DISHES!

SINGAPORE CURRIES,
SATAY BEEF & PORK,
THE KUTUEW (Fried
Noodles in Fukien Style)

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

A LA CARTE

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Cost Of Living In Hong Kong Shown To Be 25 Per Cent. Above Normal

Compradore Retail Prices Provide The Acid Test

The Insidiousness Of Gradualness

Cost of living in Hong Kong has risen considerably more since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities than the wholesale index figures officially released this week would suggest, a survey carried out by the "Sunday Herald" reveals.

Under the omnibus heading, Foodstuffs, wholesale prices reveal an increase from 128.5 to 144 (100—1922), representing an average rise of about 12 per cent. Retail figures prove an increase to the consumer of well over 20 per cent.

Below are a few figures taken from the authorized lists of a well-known compradore with comparative prices and a rough estimate of the percentage of increase.

July, 1937	Today's Increase
Steak per lb.	25
Roast Beef	25
Fillet	11
Soup Beef	33
Suet	25
Ox Brain	25
Ox Kidney	25
Ox Tail	21
Tongue	14
Pork	17
Liver per lb.	33
Veal per lb.	20
Mutton	14
Sheep's Liver	12
Eggs per doz.	40
Pork per lb.	22
Pork Chop	18
Lamb Pork	18
Pigs Liver	18
Potatoes	87
Coal per ton	90
Chickens	40
Butter	105

FAMILY BUDGET

In one fairly large family in Kowloon, it was stated that the cost of foodstuffs, coal, gas, and lighting had risen, all round by nearly 25 per cent. Formerly, the monthly all-in bill averaged \$450 per month in this family. To-day, the monthly cost is between \$550 and \$600.

This takes no account of rent.

The price of rice, the staple food of the poorer Chinese, has risen to nearly double its former price. In July last it was possible to obtain 26 catties for \$1. To-day, only 12 or at the most 13 catties can be obtained for \$1.

Vegetables generally have doubled in price. Some are more than double.

Imported goods from abroad have all gone up, but the increases are not great.

FEW COMPLAINTS

It is interesting to note, however, that while the initial rise in prices caused considerable outcry last year, few complaints are now heard, though this is partly explained by the insidiousness of gradual increases.

This is what housewives in various sections of the Colony had to say when asked by the "Sunday Herald" to comment on the present costs of living.

The Peak. "I don't know that I've noticed it terribly. Everything has gone up so gradually—five cents here and 10 cents there. It hasn't worried me very much."

Mid-Levels. "Prices have gone up considerably, we now find it very hard to make ends meet."

Happy Valley. "Coal, gas and vegetables—yes! They've all gone up terribly. I got most of my supplies from the Dairy Farm and the Markets. I don't deal with compradores. The Dairy Farm prices have remained fairly steady but I have had to pay more for market goods. On the whole I am not complaining."

"LOUSY"

Central Kowloon described the situation as "lousy." "Sheer profiteering on the part of the compradores," she says. "They put up prices about five cents in every dollar every month and it is only when one compares present day prices with those of 12

months ago, that one realises how one has been stung."

Kowloon Tong says that her housekeeping bills have gone up out of all proportion. "It now costs us at least 25 per cent. more to live. Fresh fruit and vegetables are the biggest snag. I haven't noticed any great increase in prices of imported goods. The prices of coal gas are terrible—almost double."

STRANGE MISHAPS HERE AND THERE

In Wanchai, a Chinese was rudely awakened from slumber in the middle of the night by shouts, coming from an adjoining house.

Half asleep he jumped out of bed, and, without switching on the lights, made a wild dash for the balcony, took the wrong direction and, abruptly and painfully, dashed into the concrete wall.

He was taken to hospital for treatment for the injuries sustained.

On Tuesday in Shamshui, an elderly Chinese was hanging out clothes to dry on a verandah, when he lost his footing and fell.

Below was another Chinese on whom the man flying downwards landed.

Both men were admitted to hospital and the unlucky pedestrian's condition is critical.

On Friday, Mr. A. Matti, of the Peninsula Hotel, playing tennis at the Kowloon Cricket Club, stepped on a tennis ball, broke his leg and is now in the Kowloon Hospital.

ROYAL SCOTS PRIVATE: ALLEGED RAID ON BAR

Private David Fleming, Royal Scots, was yesterday charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with stealing a bottle of whisky from the Neptune Bar, Gloucester Road, and with attempting with another not in custody, to break and enter

Refugees Pouring Into Macao To Escape Japanese Bombardment

Macao, Yesterday. Great numbers of Chinese refugees have been pouring into Macao since the Japanese bombardment of Mong Chau (Ballast Island) which went on the whole day yesterday.

The Japanese warships which were seen off Lantau two days ago, have now moved to Sancho Island.

Mong Chau or Ballast Island is directly opposite the Island of Lappa and is about five miles due west of the southernmost point of Macao. It was used at one time as a Leprosarium.

Simultaneously with the shell-

The "Birmingham" type cruiser gets her first taste of battle conditions in naval manoeuvres. These ships attain a speed of 32½ knots. Picture shows the ship ploughing through rough weather. (Copyright).

SOUNDING AIR RAID ALARMS NOT ZBW'S TRUE FUNCTION

More Valuable Contribution To Make

The broadcasting of air raid alarms by ZBW is not encouraged in the first official report of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Chairman of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Committee.

In the opinion of the Committee, the chief value of the radio in an emergency will be in the psychological effect of the rapid transmission of warnings, news and advice in the event of air raids.

The Report admits that the tests which the station was called upon to undertake as experiments appeared to be quite successful, at least as an auxiliary method, but the Committee are of opinion that this method should only be regarded as an auxiliary one.

It is pointed out that although ZBW, which will mark the closing of the first decade of its existence in June, registered 4,529 licences in 1937, this does not represent in any way the total number of listeners.

SPECIAL MENU

"Apart from the number of Hong Kong citizens who avoid the payment of licences, there are those in neighbouring countries whom by international courtesy we welcome as listeners. Such a varied audience requires a very special menu so we in broadcasting endeavour year by year to better the presentation, variety and quality of our fare. In this respect I must gratefully acknowledge the patient and sympathetic help of my Committee."

Attention is drawn to the fact that Z.B.W. would find it very difficult to carry on except for the help of the B.B.C. and its Empire Programmes which the station is allowed to relay, and "were fortunate this year to be honoured by a visit by the Director of Empire Broadcasting, Mr. J. H. Clark, with whom we exchanged broaditudes of compliments, complaints and criticisms. As a result, a much better understanding has been obtained between this station and the B.B.C., and I am confident that our listeners will benefit thereby."

STUDIOS ENLARGED

Studios have been enlarged by the addition of a studio, waiting-room, control room and offices for the use of the Chinese section. Chinese programmes have been improved by the provision of a special orchestra and the daily translation and announcement in Chinese, of the Reuter Press. Further plans are in hand to establish a regular series of educational talks on various subjects of interest based on the educational programme of the B.B.C. It is believed that this extension will be welcomed by Chinese listeners and lead to a still more rapid increase in the numbers of licences taken out.

THREE TRANSMITTERS

The Colony's broadcasting system is served by three transmitters. ZBW on 365 metres, ZEK on 469 metres, and ZBW3 on short waves. ZBW, with an aerial power of two kilowatts, is used mainly for Euro-

RENTS EVIL HAS DRAGGED ON SO LONG: HOW MUCH LONGER? ASKS MR. BRAGA

Sir, — Influential advocates of passivity in the rents dispute have for the past two months succeeded in persuading Government to maintain a policy of looking-on, while the public has been raising its voice louder and louder in an endeavour to bestir the authorities into action. The public's clamour is not agitation, but a genuine effort to prevail upon Government to curb the abuse of excessive rent-profiteering and the worse evil of evictions.

The sage advisers have trotted out the argument in places of authority, and repeated it before the Rents Commission, that landlords—the poor, guileless mortgagees—are not getting an economic rate of interest on their investment. To justify their contention they made a good showing in a successful endeavour to establish a case in favour of landlords, whether of the wide-awake or of the "unwilling" class—an ingenious coining of an appealing phrase that has produced such telling effect with the now famous Rents Commission. An array of figures was provided, duly recorded in ledgers, rent-rolls, and accumulated vouchers. The presentation of this documentary evidence was made to impress. And it did. It was brought forth to prove that, measured by pre-depression standards, the interest yield of rents on capital invested in property was "uneconomic."

HISTORY REPEATING

The data supplied details of "boom" rents that made history prior to the chaos created in mid-summer of 1925. History is repeating itself today. No-one, unless he be obtuse to reason and impermeable to argument, will deny that the majority of people in Hong Kong, landlords and a few others excepted, are passing

through difficult times. In certain quarters rents have been, and are being, inflated far beyond the means of permanent residents of the poor and middle classes, both European and Chinese. Land and buildings are reported to be changing hands for the accommodation of wealthy visitors.

HONEST REPLY

Are present-day rent figures to be accepted as the standard rent, and are existing capital values to form basic investment prices for future valuation in calculating what should be the economic rent at 8 per cent. p.a.?

An honest reply from landlords to the foregoing question might help to solve this vexed problem, and would call into question the wisdom of permitting the accentuation of an evil that has dragged on now for so long. How much longer? let it be asked in conclusion.

J. P. BRAGA.

Hong Kong, 7th May, 1938.

The speaker at the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday will be Mr. Kiang Kang-tin, former Director of the Oriental Division of the Congress Library of Washington. His subject will be "Chinese Culture."



★ Women's & Misses' COOLIE HATS ★
 • For Beach and Sport Wear An attractive assortment of shapes, designs and colours. Many of our coolie hats have ribbon chin strap.
 • Latest designs figure control swim suits have arrived!
 • See our complete line of Beach accessories at surprisingly low prices!
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

LT. STUART AND MISS HOLLAND TO WED

Lieutenant Charles Edward Stuart, of H.M.S. Otus, and Miss Isabella McKenzie Morrison Holland, residing at No. 6, Mindon Avenue, have announced that their forthcoming wedding will take place in the Colony shortly.

The forthcoming wedding of Sergeant Ronald Edward Davis, of the Royal Artillery, stationed at Wellington Barracks, Hong Kong, and Miss Elesebeth Ruth Annetto Rose, residing at No. 99, Leighton Hill Road, has also been announced.

ITALIAN CASUALTIES IN SPAIN

Rome, Yesterday. It is officially announced that Italian casualties in the River Ebro fighting in Spain from March 9 to April 30, were 87 officers and 541 Blackshirts killed, and 179 officers and 2,219 Blackshirts wounded. Eleven are given as missing, and three taken prisoner.—Reuter.

AMBULANCE FLAG DAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

Distinguishing herself once again as the highest collector in Flower and Flag Sales, organised in aid of charity, Miss Lau Woon-to, daughter of Mr. Lau King-ting, Vice-Chairman of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, brought in \$415.40 yesterday when she assisted in the "Flag Day" of the St. John's Ambulance and Bridge Association.

In the Central district, a total of \$5,347.71 was collected, the second highest collector being Miss Isabel Woo, and the third, Miss Helen Law.

The figures for Kowloon, New Territories and Wanchai were not available last night, but will be published later.

the Neptune Bar at 2 a.m. yesterday morning.

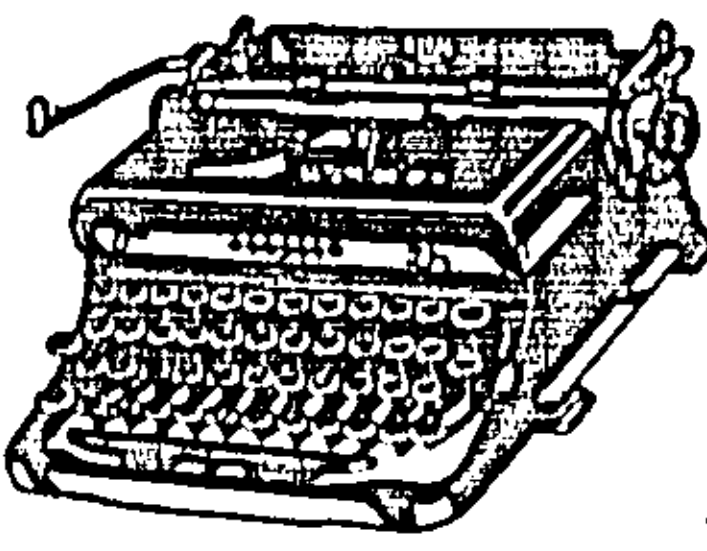
The case was adjourned till tomorrow.

LAPPA HITS BACK

The Japanese invaders were also subjected to extensive bombardment from Hung Wan, Lappa, another military outpost not far from Ki Yan Siu.

From a Chinese source, comes a report that Japanese Marines occupied the Island of Mong Chau (Ballast Island) early to-day but this news requires confirmation.—Our Own Correspondent.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Finest

"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 8, 1938

ADD
BOVRIL
CONSISTENTLY



A folk dance at the German Tennis Club in King's Park last Sunday, when National Day was celebrated. ("Herald" photo).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Do stars...

only shine once for YOU?

Or do you

try to recapture with the aid of photography... your happiest moments?



Unique colour-sensitiveness.
No halation. Multi-coated.
Extra Fast Roll Film.
Made in England by

ILFORD

No. 13.

Quality 'Points' to the New Automatic



The Master or the Beginner

Rolleiflex Rolleicord

ROLLEIFLEX

You need a camera with Rolleiflex qualities if you mean to get perfect results on every occasion. There's no camera so easy in operation, so economical and so versatile, at anything like the price.

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Winners of Grand Prix
Paris Exhibition 1937

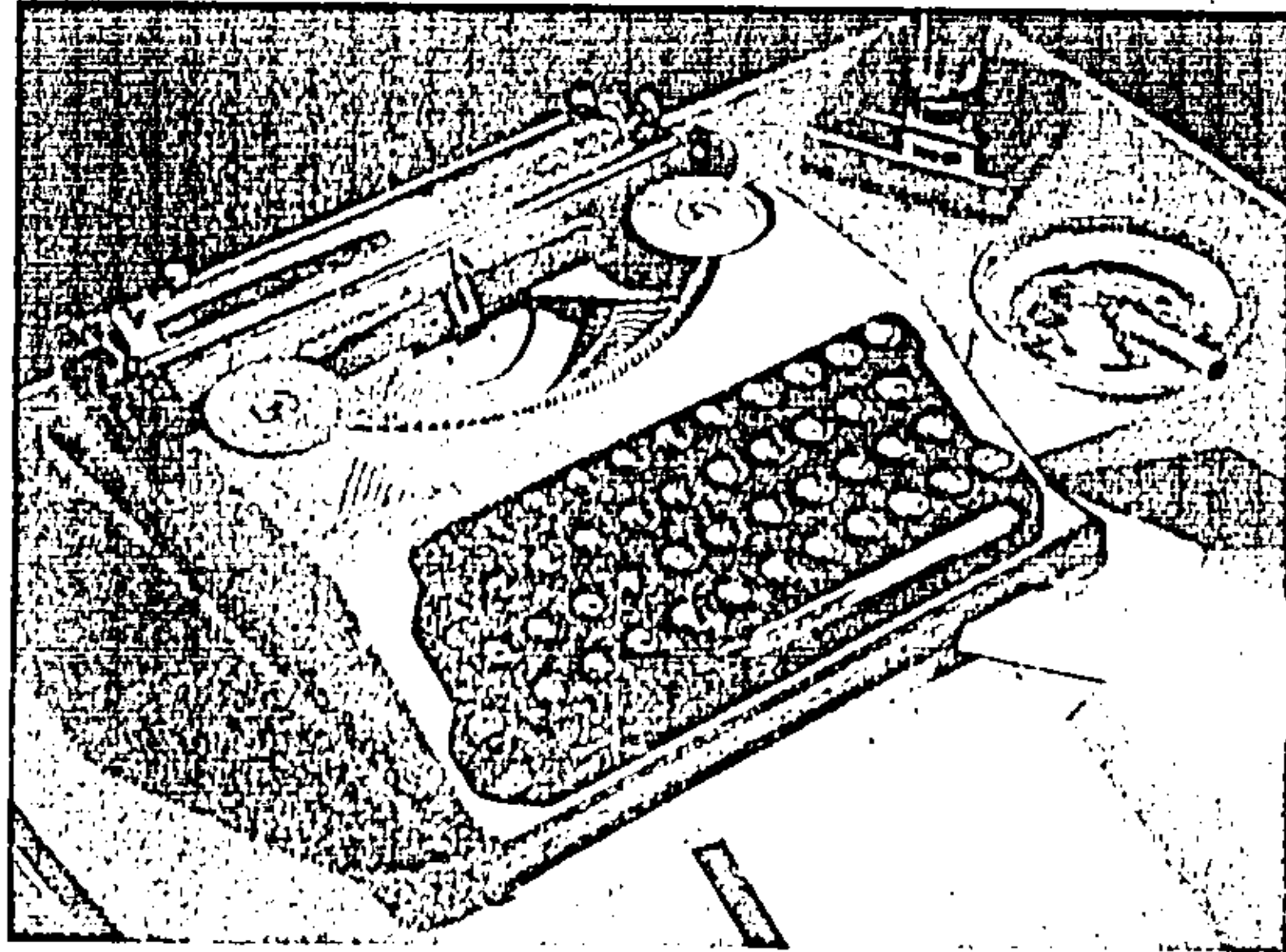
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MOST COMPACT PORTABLE

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for the use of passengers travelling
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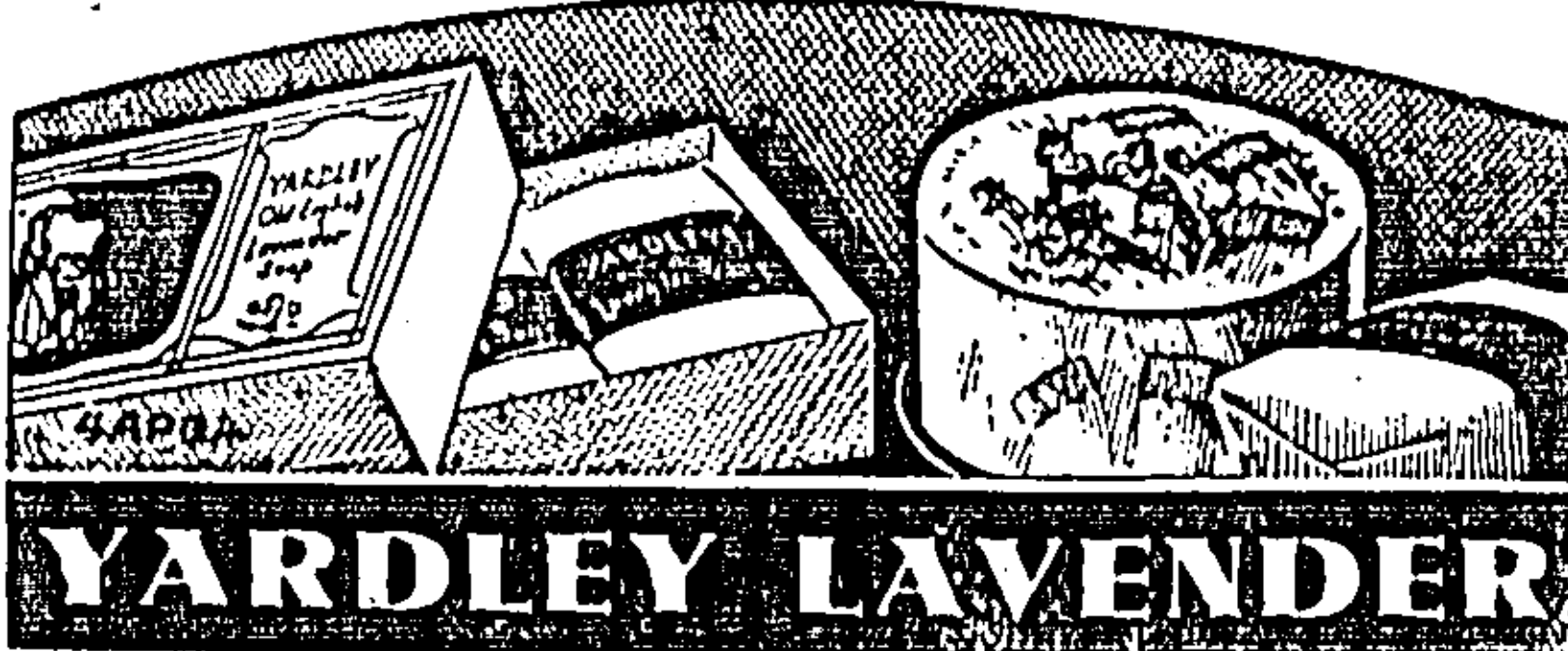
THE LOVABLE
FRAGRANCE

The Clean Fresh
Fragrance of the
English
Lavender Blossom

All over the world the exquisite Yardley Lavender will
greet you — now here, now there, fresh and lovely, with
unfailing charm. It is the one perfume of which fashion never
wearies, and may be worn with perfect taste at all times and
especially for the informal occasion.

Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these de-
lightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of
the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Cry-
stals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

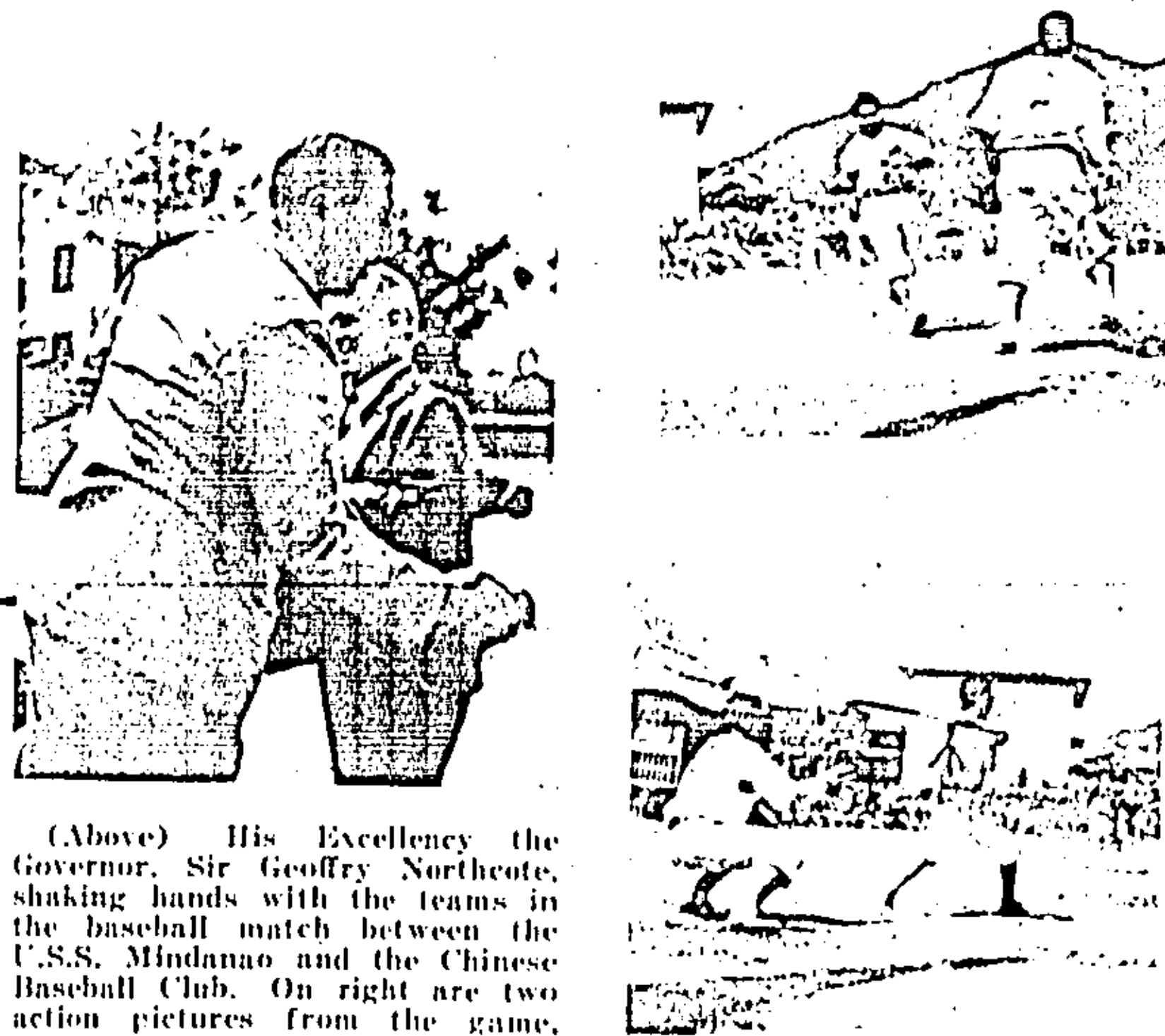
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores



YARDLEY LAVENDER



Fourth Prize in the Voigtlander Competition, taken by Mr. T. K. Sit
with a Brilliant 7.7 on Bessapan Film. An attractive rural scene but a
picture lacking a definite centre of interest, and there are far too many
details.



(Above) His Excellency the
Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote,
shaking hands with the teams in
the baseball match between the
U.S.S. Madam and the Chinese
Baseball Club. On right are two
action pictures from the game.
(Amateur Photographer).



Third Prize in the Voigtlander Monthly Competition, taken by Mr.
H. A. Angus with a Leica on Bessapan Miniature Film. This picture has
some points in common with the first prize winning picture. The Chinese
atmosphere is again well depicted and lack of camera consciousness is
again worthy of note.



H. D. Ramjahn preparing to "smash" in the third replay of his "parade" contest against Tsui Yun-mui in the semi-finals of the Colony Singles Championship. ("Herald" photo).



FULL QUART BRICK \$1.00
In All Flavours.

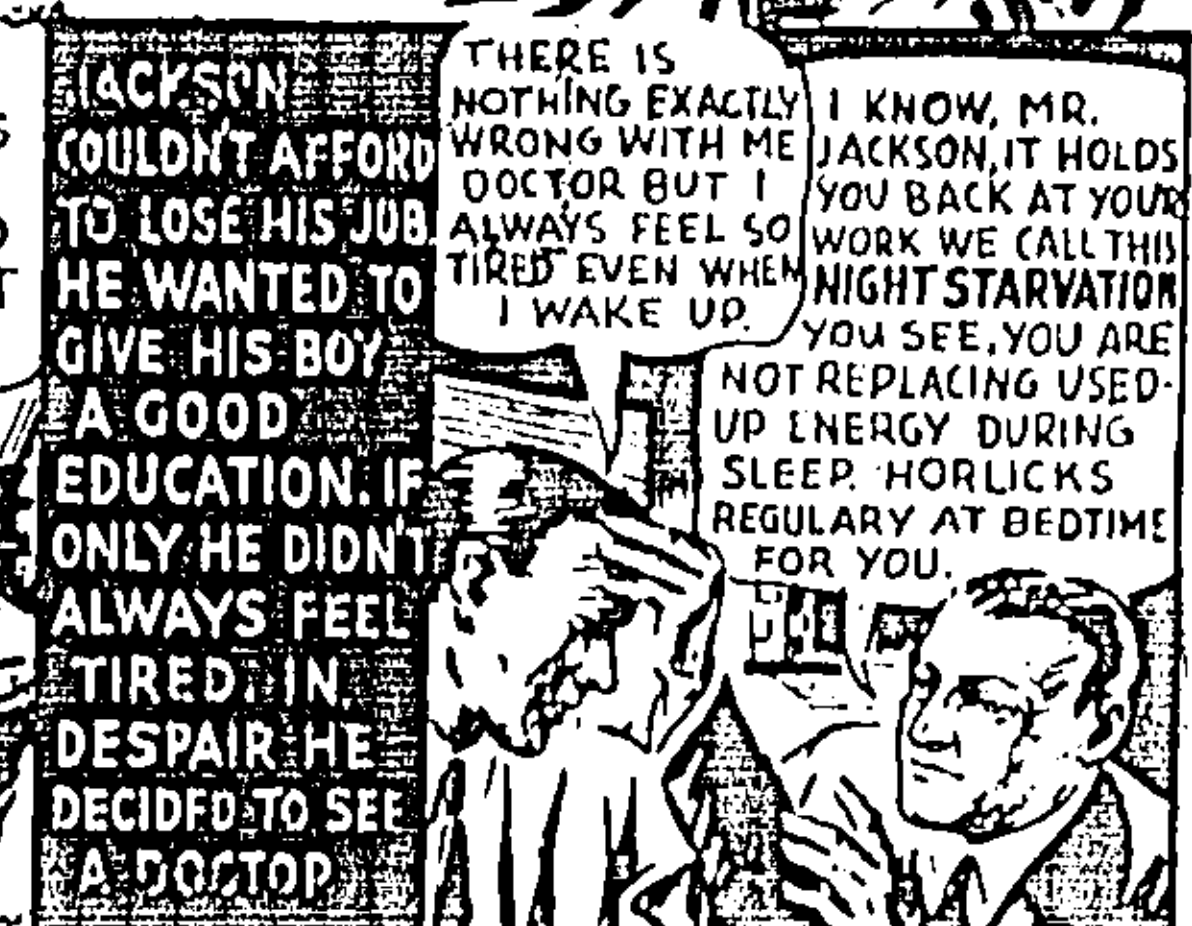
It takes a young boy or girl to choose a dessert that is really delicious! You will find that nine times out of ten they'll choose DAIRY FARM Ice Cream.

ORDINARY ice cream won't do. It must have purest cream and natural fruit flavours to get the kids' votes. They like ice cream and it's good for them; serve them the best!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

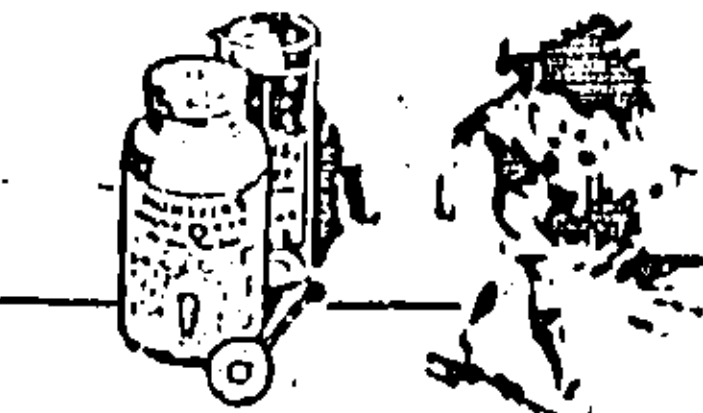
Pure Food Specialists.

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion **GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION**

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



TAKE

HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

ONE CHINESE AMAH

IN PRIVATE, we called the little Chinese amah "Minnie Mouse." We could have said the name to her face, for that matter, because she didn't speak a word of English. And it suited her very well indeed. She was extremely small and thin, with a funny little bunch of fat on her face, and the squeaky voice in the world. Her movements were all scurrying ones; she flattered about, almost on tiptoe, on her soft narrow little cloth shoes.

Her job was that of linen amah at the hotel in which we lived for many months after our arrival in Tientsin. She was in charge of the towels and sheets and pillow cases, the table-cloths and the napkins, the boys' white robes, the cooks' aprons, and the porters' and coolies' uniforms. She worked in a room like a little pent house on the roof, ceiling high with shelves of clean folded linens, with a sewing machine and a long table. She slept in the room, too, at night, for she was alone in the world. She felt very sorry for herself on that account. Because China, where so much is made of the family relationship, is the worst of all places to be without kin.

Minnie Mouse was a Christian; and, at the mission where she had been converted, she had been given the name of Maria. "Ma-lee-yah," she pronounced it, in the Chinese way. Once a post card came, addressed to "Miss Maria

Wang, Linen Amah, Imperial Hotel, Tientsin, China." It had been sent by a former mistress of hers, a German lady, and there was a picture of the Kohn cathedral on the back of the card. The little amah carried it in her jacket for days, capriciously showing it to everyone. And we could not but smile when we thought of our Minnie Mouse, formally addressed as "Miss Maria Wang."

There were other amahs in the hotel, children's amahs, and personal amahs employed by lady guests. When they were not on duty in their mistresses' suites, they all sat up in Minnie Mouse's workroom, mending and gossiping. Sometimes, from the top of the stairs, one could hear the clatter of their nasal voices, with the flat northern drawl, above the whirr of the sewing machine. The inevitable teapots kept them company, surrounded by a little flock of tea bowls. Here they discussed the private affairs, the dispositions and the belongings of their employers, the circumstances of the other servants in the hotel, and the interests of their own families. Minnie Mouse reigned above them all as chateleine and hostess; and her thin peaked little voice, her shrill giggle, could often be heard above the thicker tones of the others. For she had a force of her own, in spite of her apparent meekness.

Minnie Mouse had few friends outside the building. And diver-

sions for the lower-class Chinese woman, without education, are few, especially if she has no all-absorbing household to occupy her time. The little amah could not entertain herself by reading, for she did not know how to read. Her hours were chiefly of an routine her bedding at night and rearing it up again in the morning, and of busying herself in an occasional pot of tea. She took her meals at a rudimentary Chinese restaurant, a short way down the side street. There was little for her to do in her spare time; and often she was lonely.

We used to see her on the warm summer evenings, standing by the hour on the roof of the hotel, looking down over the balustrade at the busy scene three stories below. Sometimes she would watch the traffic along the rue de France: motorcars, trams, rickshaws, bicycles, pedestrians flowing on across the International Bridge. Sometimes, before the twilight became too thick, she would look down at the Japanese playing on the court of their Tennis Club behind the hotel with a funny little man perched on a high stool, keeping score alongside the sooty hollyhocks. And sometimes she would watch the evening sampan traffic on the drab brown river, and the family life going on aboard the big cargo sampans which pulled up to the Bund for the night. There she could see the meals being cooked, and the families clustered in a little group in the stern, talking into the velvet dark often to the strains of a seesaw two-string fiddle. She stood there hour after hour, on the big roof of the hotel, a small figure in her white jacket and black trousers, looking down.

One night there was a great treat for her. It was the French national holiday, the Quatorze Juillet, and a vast celebration was taking place in the French Concession. The streets were garlanded with red, white and blue electric lights, the shop-fronts with tricolor flags and bunting. From five o'clock in the afternoon, streams of jabbering Chinese came pouring across the bridge, crowding the streets to watch the celebration. There were gorgeous fireworks, spouting rainbow fountains into the night sky. There was band music. There was an impressive parade, with the Annamite colonial troops making floats, and impersonating various symbolic objects, including a dragon—many yards long that twisted and wriggled under its skin. Minnie Mouse was thrilled beyond words. She came pattering up to us, where we also watched from the rooftop, spilling out her excitement with such hysterical joy that her voice squeaked even more than usual. For a long time afterward, she talked about it whenever she saw us.

At Chinese New Year time, she came out to our house to see us. She arrived stylishly in a rickshaw, dressed up in a padded robe of black silk. And as New Year gifts, she gave us each a pair of slippers—one for the master and one for the missie. They were flamboyant with peonies and butterflies and bats-of-happiness: pink, magenta, cerise, chartreuse, orange and yellow. She had made them herself—sitting up until

late every night—to embroider them, as she told us over and over. We had to put them on at once, with her help, though they felt uncomfortable on our Occidental feet. We, in turn, gave her presents, and served her with tea and cakes. And again she wept, and plucked at our sleeves, and assured us, in her twanging fiddle string of a voice, that she missed us so much that she cried every day.

In confusion, we called in our dog. He remembered her, of course, for she had been kind to him at the hotel, feeding him with bits of doughy Chinese buns. She was flattered and touched when he fell upon her with an emotion equal to her own. Standing up, with his paws overpowering on her shoulders, he was as tall as she was, and weighed nearly as much. In his leaping eagerness to make her welcome, he knocked her backward into a large upholstered chair, and reposed ecstatically half in her lap, licking her face. She lay helpless against the cushion giggling with delight, until she could giggle no more; a small twittering wisp of a Minnie Mouse, cast in a snapshot cartoon with the big bounding dog.

MARGARET MACKFRANG MACKAY
in the "Christian Science Monitor."

Salute to Youth by Jantzen



Astonishingly good at — and for figures are the new Jantzens. Joyous in the water, flattering on the sands are these brief new suits, styled with an air of buoyant youth.

For lithe young sophisticates, Jantzen originates Sun Temple—a briefly cut adjustable maillot with slim, high waist and accentuated bust line. The giraffe-fit wool Kava Knit fabric contributes to the slender effect with a smart, diagonal weave version. Comfortable, permanent fitting, quick drying.

Jantzen
WISP-O-WEIGHT
with Lastex yarn

To be had at all
Good Stores.

For men as well, there is a wonderful choice
of styles and colours in the 1938 Jantzen range.

2APB2



TEST A LIPSTICK

these two ways!

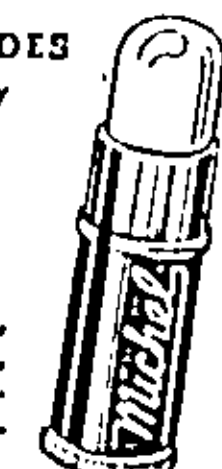
① A good lipstick does not give a chapped appearance, nor does it flake on the lips. A good lipstick spreads evenly without the aid of fingertips. MICHEL is a good lipstick.

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Mainly about WOMEN

HER subject is music, and the students in her classes at Radcliffe College and Wellesley College and the Lony School are hearing music as they never heard it before; they are playing music as they never played it before, singing it and actually composing it. One of the famous music teachers of the world has come to Massachusetts. Those who have this opportunity to study under Mme. Nadia Boulanger are indeed fortunate.

What makes a hundred girls fling themselves into tapers and, looking beneath their arms, trip through the Radcliffe yard, with eyes that sparkle as if they were going to a dance instead of to a class in "Early and Modern



The bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Tatiana Wood, daughter of the famous conductor, to Lt. Cardew, last Saturday, make a pretty group. In the picture are the Misses Avril Wood, Hope Turnbull, Joan Armstrong and Margaret Middleton-Smith. ("Herald" photo).



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8APB1

Music: a Comparative Study?" Is it because Mademoiselle will emphasize accuracy, the strictest accuracy, and impress upon them the need for playing a piece as the composer wrote it? Is it because she will point out the value of the bass notes, deploring the tendency of a former generation of pianists and organists to minimize their importance? Other teachers, too, have said such things, and they are not sufficient to account for the expectant hush that suddenly transforms a crowded lecture hall into one great listening ear. She is coming, and all eyes follow her.

She is not spectacular, this woman who is director of the Department of Music at the Ecole Normale in Paris, and Professor of Harmony at the American Academy at Fontainebleau. In her severe black silk dress and simply knotted coiffure, she has little colour outwardly. The slight but sturdy figure might be that of any poised, immaculate woman professor.

"Freedom Comes From Discipline"

She smiles and remarks, with shrewd delight, on the sudden silence. Her voice is deep and resonant. Her honesty and forthrightness are apparent in every gesture, every tone of her speech. When her fingers touch the piano keys, the sounds they produce thrill her pupils as only sounds can thrill which come from a real artist, thoroughly disciplined. "Discipline," she told me, when during a press interview once, I asked her what she considered the greatest need of the young composer of to-day. "It is always discipline. Freedom comes from discipline. What is often called freedom is only slavery."

She plays the melody of a Bach chorale. She hums the words. She stops, calls for a few bars' assistance from five young men of the Harvard Glee Club, who are sitting near the piano. Snatches of comment intersperse abundant musical illustrations. She talks of a change of key, of a phrase built on B minor, another built on E, a whole melody making only one

octave. She is pointing out the spirit of the music.

"It is the reins of wisdom she flings out, which make her instruction so interesting," one teacher of piano who is in her classes told me recently. "They come so fast. She has such tremendous vitality."

Loves To Watch Unfoldment

I shall not soon forget the glow in her eyes when a press representative asked her if she, having been first a composer, really enjoyed teaching. "I love it," she replied. "I have been teaching for 34 years. To teach is a great privilege. It is a wonderful thing to watch the development in ideas, to see people doing things which you have never done yourself."

The question preceded an inquiry as to how she felt as a woman conducting a famous symphony orchestra, and her rapid response was characteristic. "When I am doing my job I don't stop to think whether I am a man or a woman. I was born a woman, and that does not astonish me."



For a dry skin, and most skins quickly become dry in hot climates—nourishment and protection are essential.

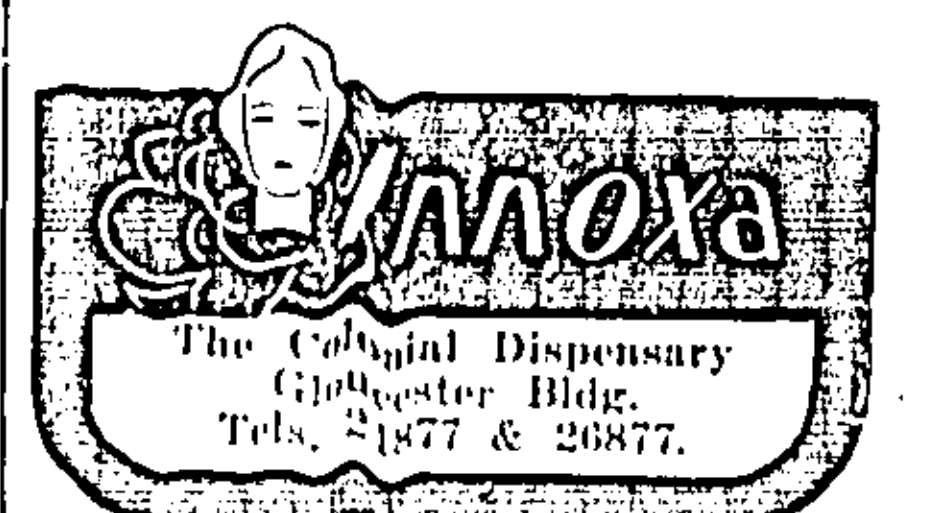
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3APB10

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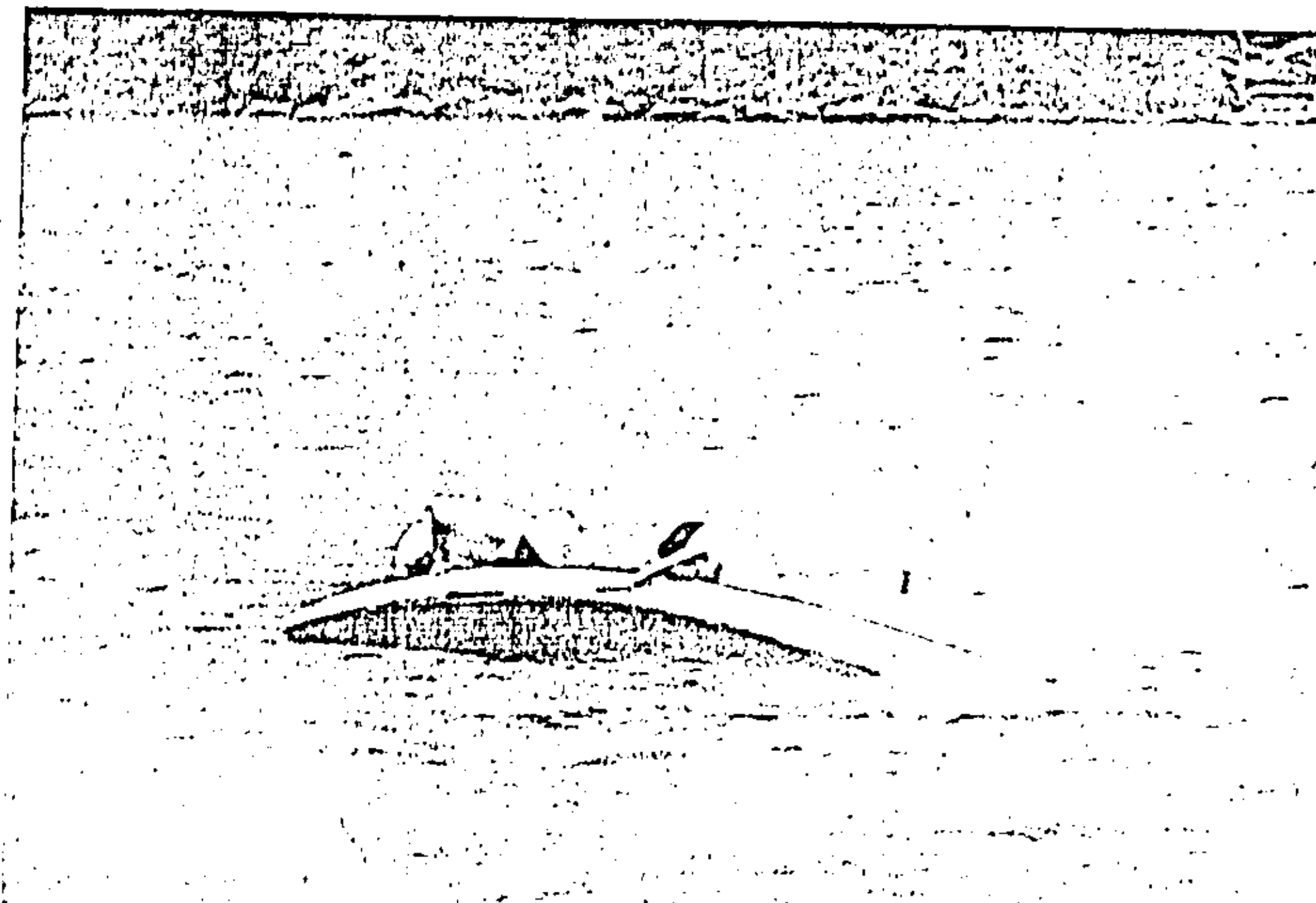
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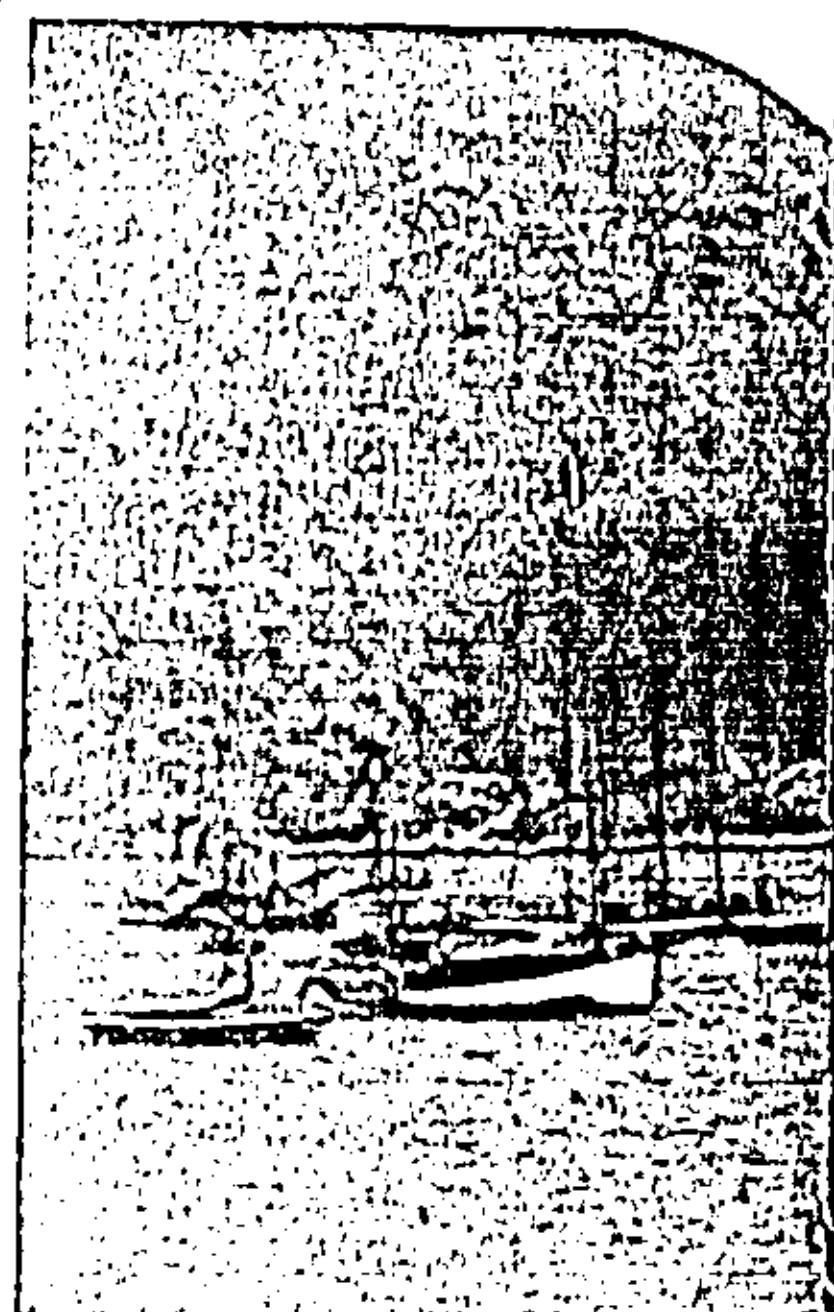
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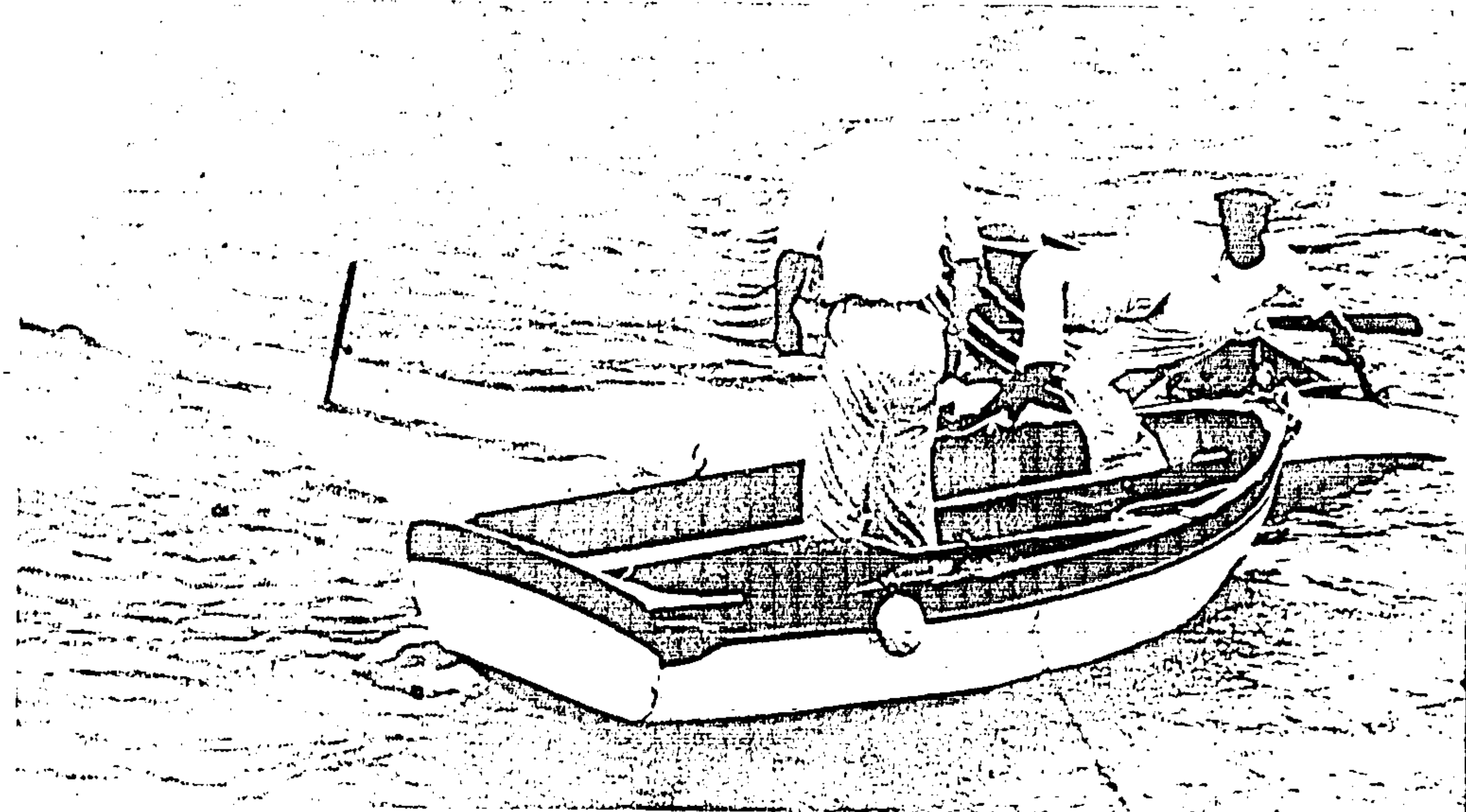
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A "Comet" class yacht which came to grief at the Regatta last week-end. ("Herald" photo).



Yachts of the R.I.L.K.Y.C. the Club's boats are photo.



Another picture of the overturned yacht.

GAS-HEATED WATER

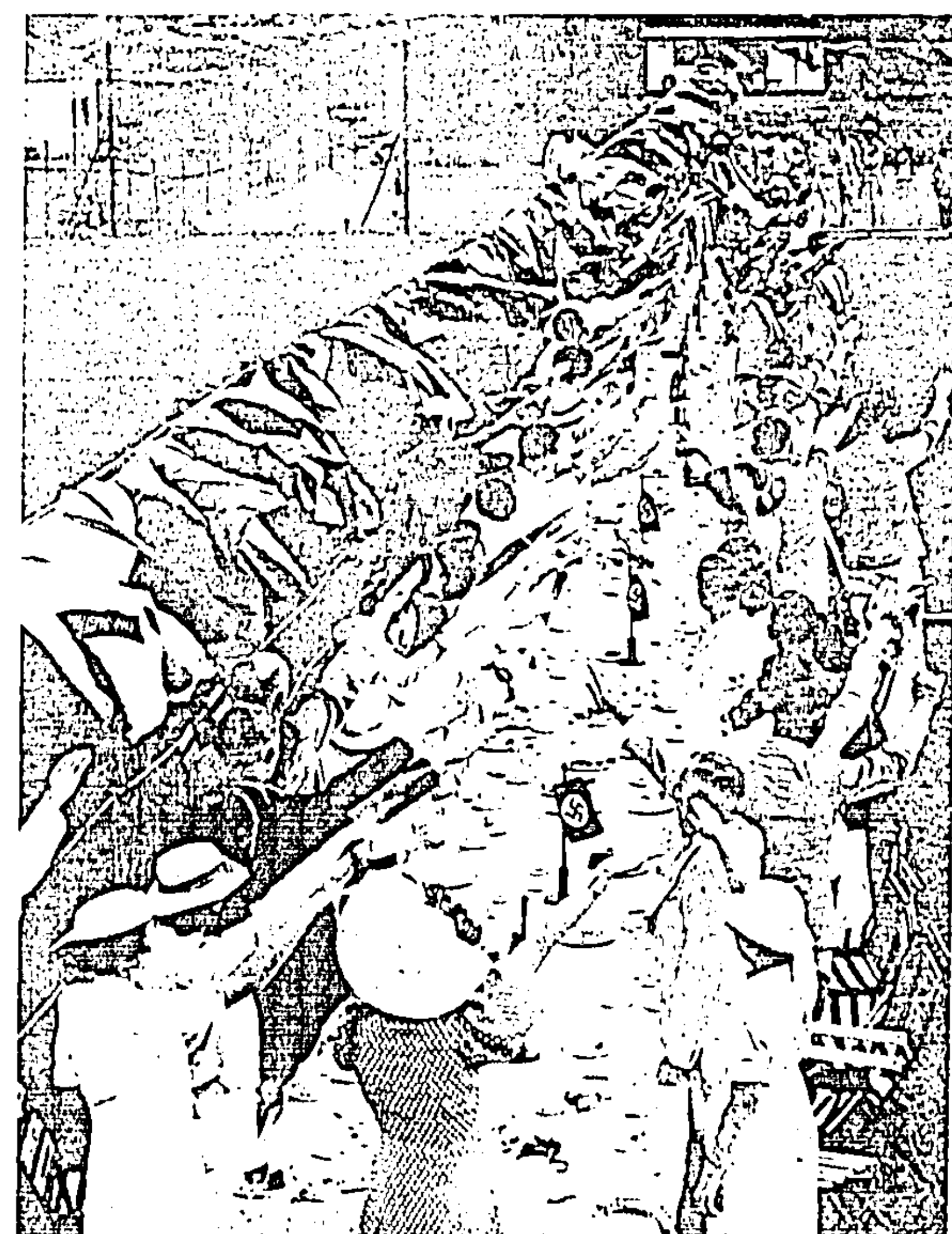
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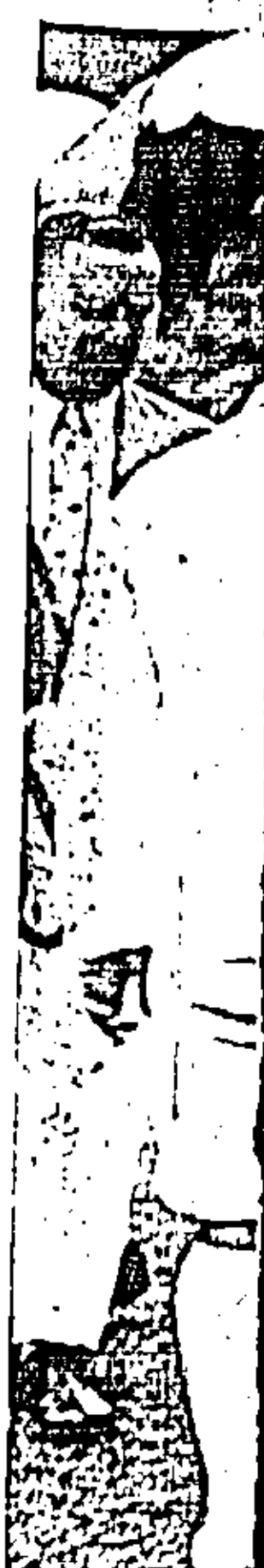
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Members of the German community singing the National Anthem last Sunday, when National Day was celebrated. ("Herald" photo).



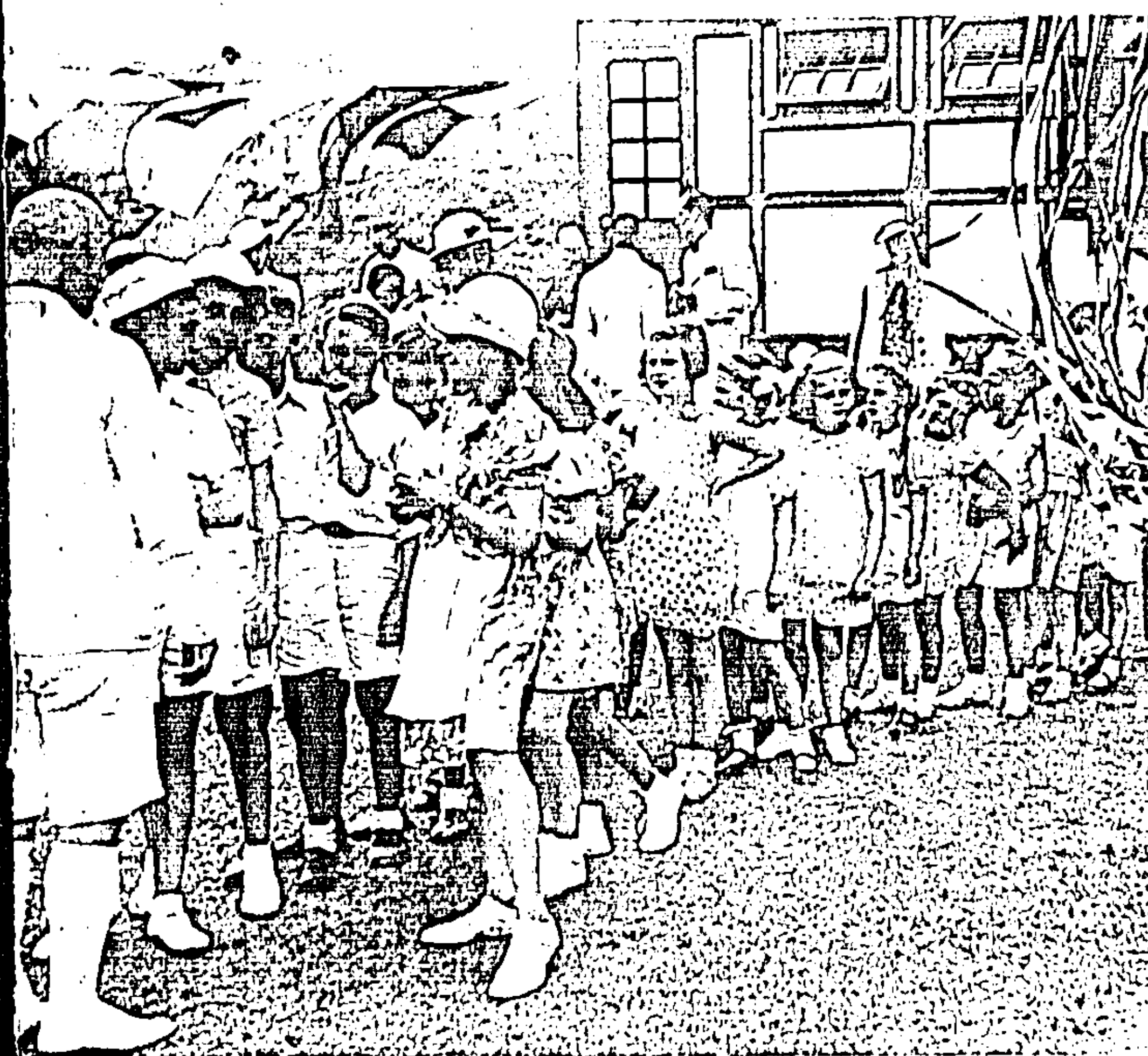
German children in King's Park.



at anchor in Deep Water Bay during the closing Regatta. This picture is interesting in that it is only rarely that most of graphed together. ("Herald" photo).

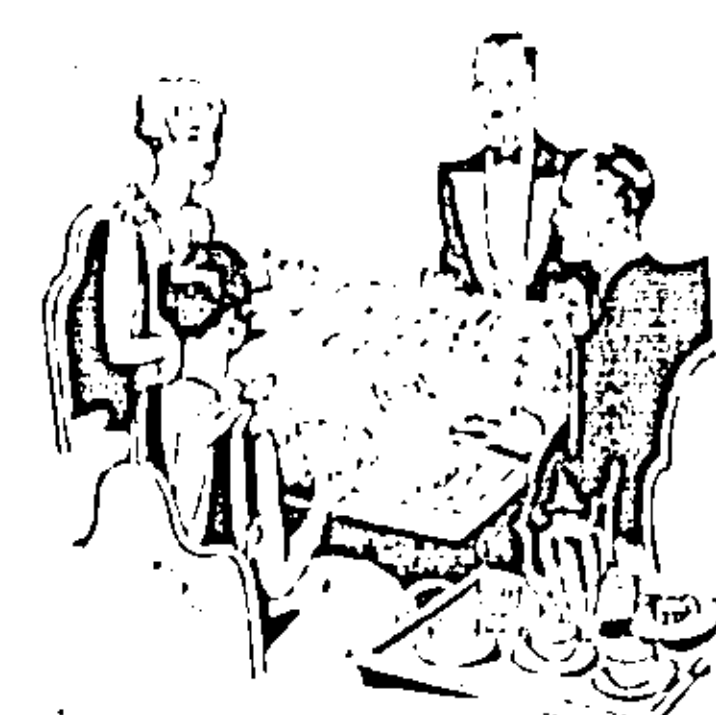


Mr. N. V. A. Croucher being presented with a bouquet after she had distributed the prizes at the last Regatta of the season on Sunday. Standing beside her is Mr. E. Cook, the Club Commodore. ("Herald" photo).



Children who sang folk-songs on German National Day, which was celebrated at the Tennis Club last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).

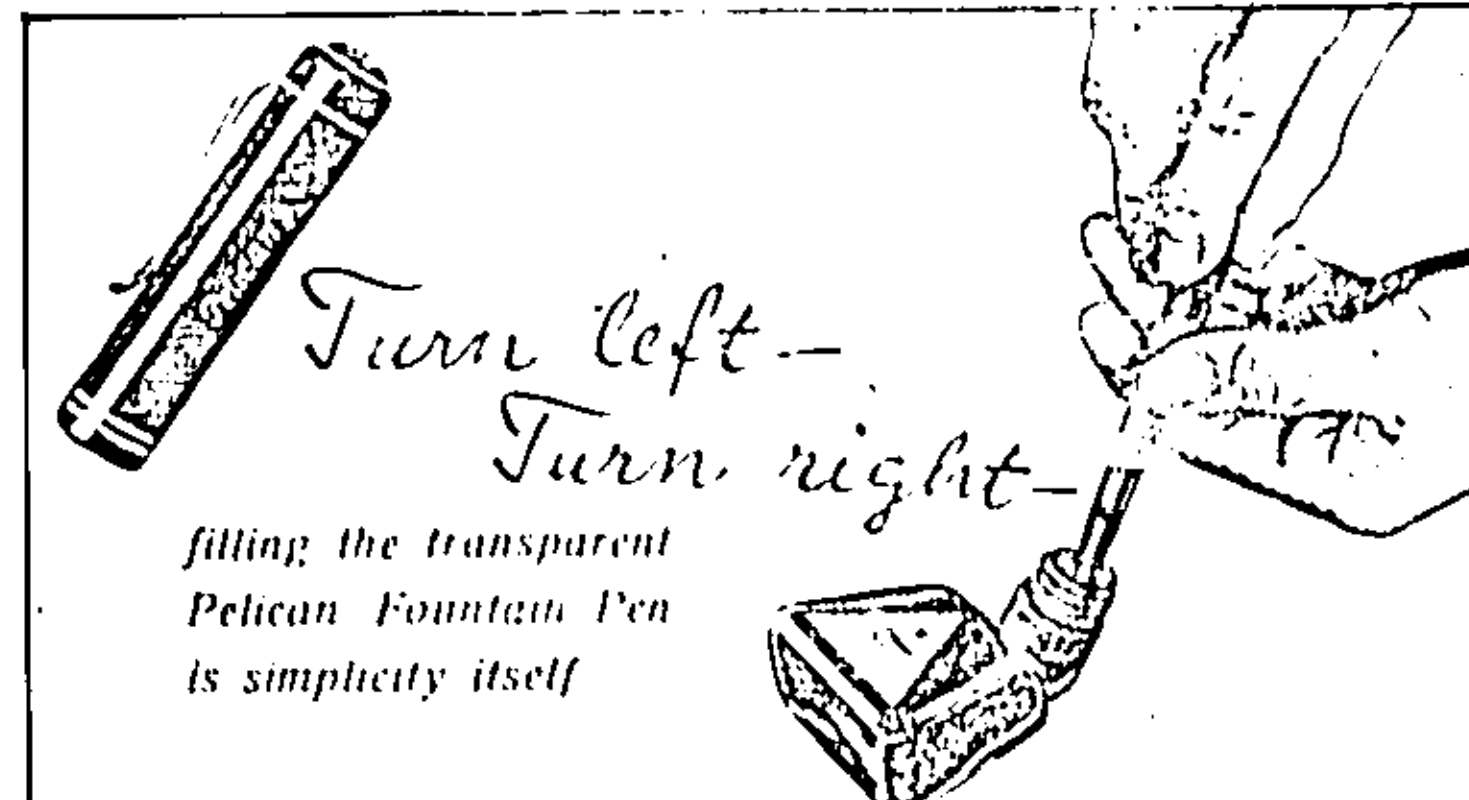
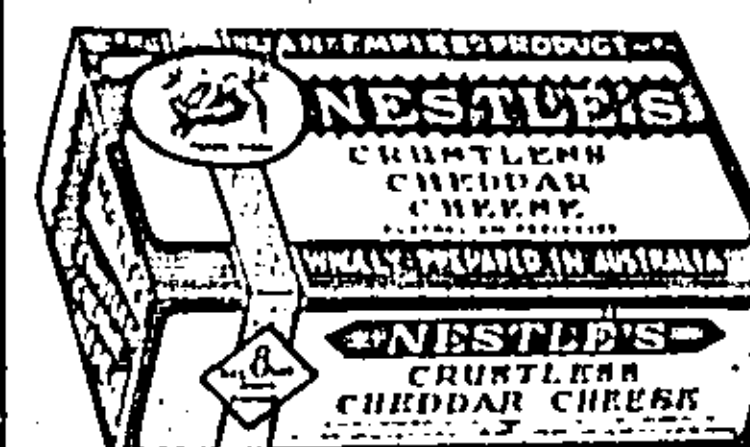
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2APB5

SKYSCRAPER ERA NOW OVER

NO MORE skyscrapers! The day of cloud-hidden office buildings in the United States is over, in the judgment of the American Society of Planning Officials. When new business buildings spring up in the future, the Society expects them to be of moderate height, and not copies of the Empire State Building.

In short, the Great Skyscraper Age ended in 1929, according to the planners.

But this is not pessimism on their part. They welcome the fulfillment of their predictions. People greatly overbid the skyscraper idea, they believe. Many that were built weren't needed; they were monuments to civic pride, or to a family name, or simply an effort to make land pay a bigger return, says Walter H. Blucher, executive director of the Society. And there is no indication in his opinion that a new demand for 40- to 50-story buildings will arise.

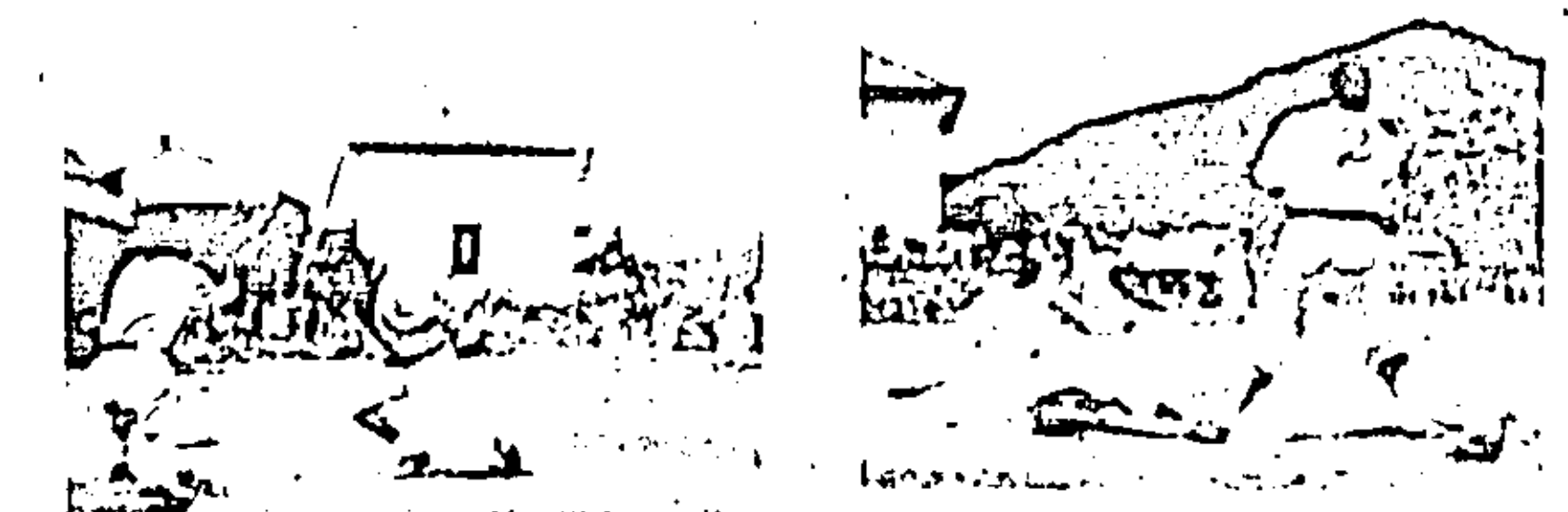
In the first place, competition in the erection of lofty business structures led to an over-supply of office space, he said. At the present time, few skyscrapers are fully occupied, he believes.

Secondly, there is now a trend away from the centre of the cities in such municipalities as New York, Chicago and Cleveland. People are moving to the suburbs, and stores are following them, setting up branches.

Thirdly, population trends as pointed by the birth rate indicate that the numbers of people in the cities will not go on increasing, but that a time will come when populations will be fairly stable. Cities won't have sudden spurts of growth as in the past, the Planning Officials believe, but will expand at gentler rates. All these factors, they say, are like-



His Excellency the Governor being introduced to members of the U.S.S. Mindanao baseball team before their match with the Chinese Baseball Club. (Amateur Photographer).



Two action pictures from the first baseball game of the season, the Mindanao beating the Chinese by 15 runs to 3. (Amateur Photographer).

ly to discourage skyscraper building.

And then there appear to be certain changes in the national mood which would tend to check the movement for more and taller skyscrapers. The swashbuckling temper of the booming '20s has passed. No longer does every city want to look like New York, nor do successful industrialists want to put up lofty structures with their names upon them, as family monuments. This change will tend to keep building heights down, say the planners.

Moreover, a vicious circle appears broken. When one person or company erected a skyscraper,

it tended to raise property values in the adjacent area and this compelled owners of the appreciated land to erect tall buildings to get their money's worth out of their holdings. And so there were more and more cloud-touching towers. But once deflation of real estate values set in, this circle was broken, said Mr. Blucher.

Now planners have their eyes on the peripheries of cities, hoping to bring about more orderly and practical development of outskirts and suburbs to which people are moving. Providing houses and extending public utilities to these areas is a new problem, they say.



Mrs. A. L. Shields opening the new Comet class clubhouse at Middle Island, Deep Water Bay, on Sunday. ("Herald" photo).

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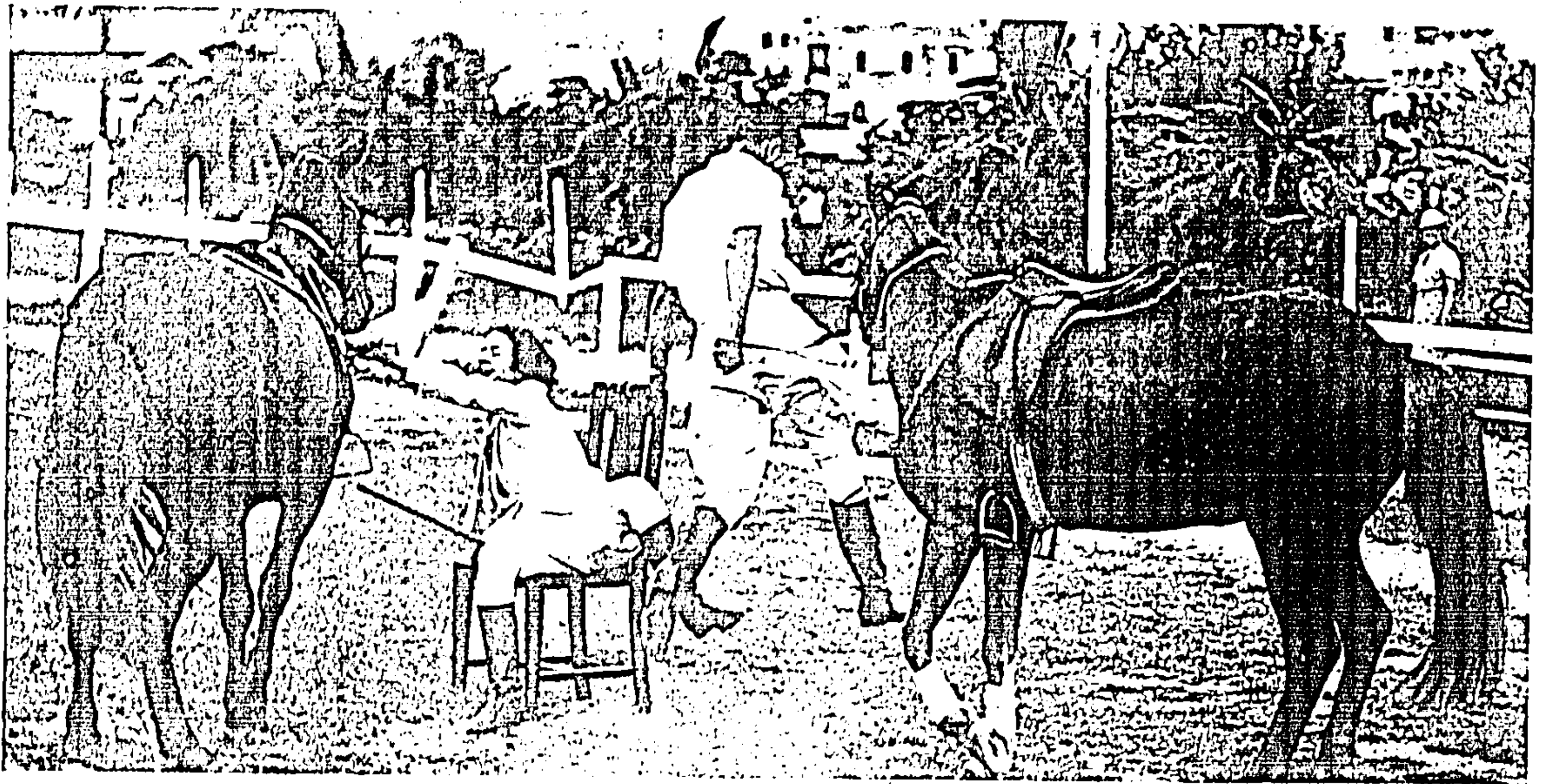
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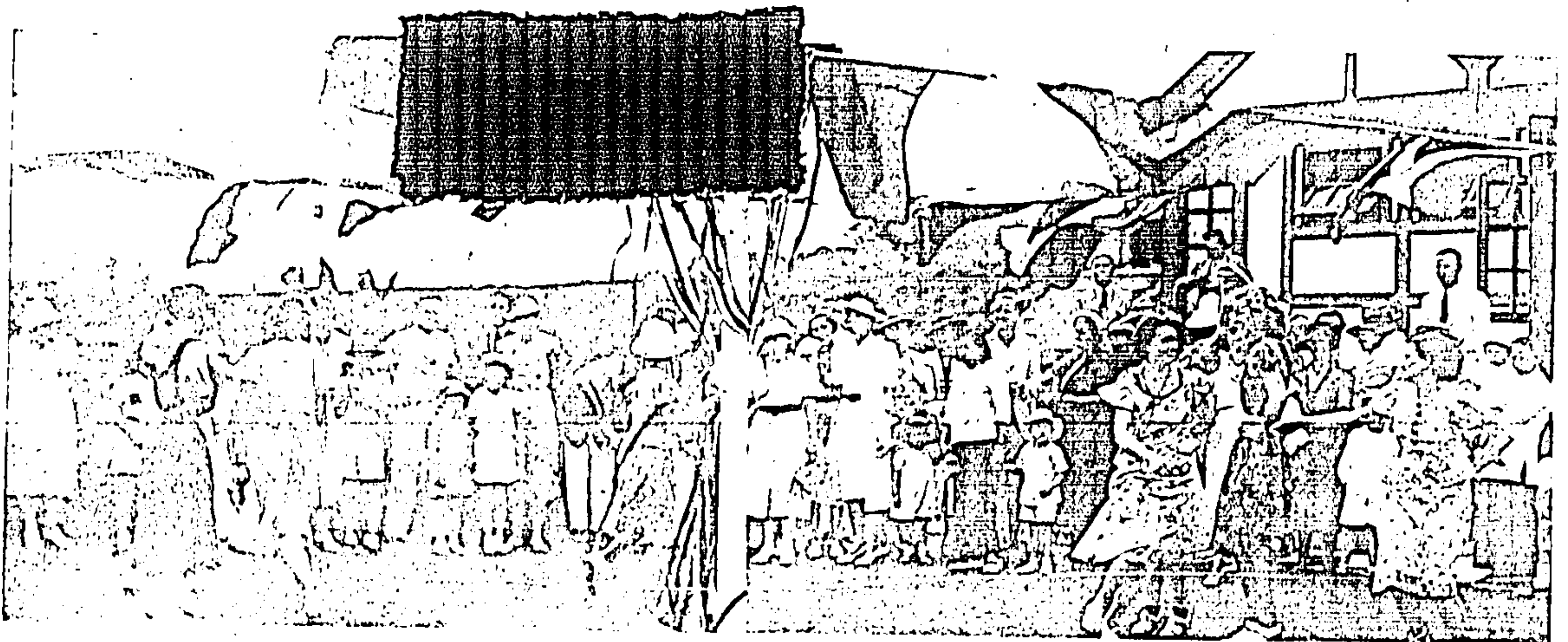


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4APB3



Miss F. McKelvie winning the Musical Chairs event at the Kowloon Riding School Gymkhana. ("Herald" photo).



Obviously a good time was being had by all — a picture taken by the "Herald" photographer at the German Tennis Club last Sunday, when the local German community celebrated National Day.



Group photo taken after the wedding last Saturday of Mr. Donald Paul and Miss Edith Holloway. ("Herald" photo).

GAMBLER NO. 5 *"The Mucker"*

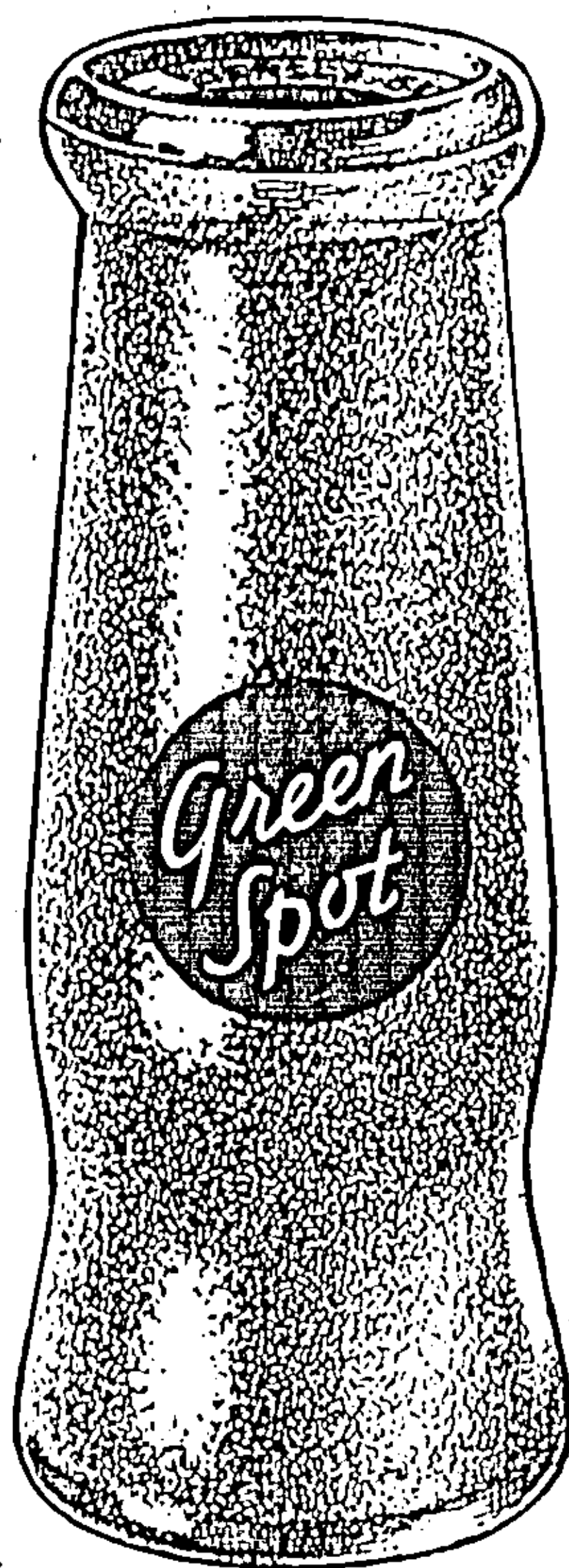


Well, if I ain't careless: Left my wallet at home in my wife's coat. I'll pay you later.

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The opening game of the local baseball season took place last Saturday at Caroline Hill before his Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, U.S.S. Mindanao, two of whose players can be seen above, beating Chinese Baseball Club 15 runs to 3. (Photo from an amateur).

Sports Chatter

The Mindanao baseball team will surely miss the services of Collier, their pitcher, who left for America by the troopship U.S.S. Henderson.

After an absence of several seasons, Tommy Chan returned to baseball and played for Chinese Baseball Club against Mindanao last Saturday. Chan was a member of the Chinese team which won the pennant several seasons ago.

It may not be generally known that the late Dr. S. C. Ho was one of the founders of the Chinese Students' Rugby Union team in London, while a student there. He was also good rifle shot and took part at Bisley.

I understand that Q.M.S. McKenzie, of Royal Army Ordnance Corps and a very keen hockey umpire, will be leaving for Singapore shortly.

Kowloon Dock's lawn bowls team will be without the services of Pearson and Morrison this season, as both will be on home leave during the season.

It seemed a pity that Partab Singh was not able to participate in any of the trial games for the junior soccer Interport against Macao. He was undoubtedly one of the best players in the Kowloon team, and it would have been interesting to have seen how he fared with Second Division players.

Marrable the Middlesex forward, who appeared a certainty for the left-wing position against Macao, following his display in the first trial, was unfortunately to lose his place due to ill-health.

It is gratifying to see that J. Silva and Havelaar, two junior referees, have been appointed for today's game against Macao. Junior referees have little opportunity of officiating at important junior games, as during the past season a first class referee has been appointed to most of the important junior games.

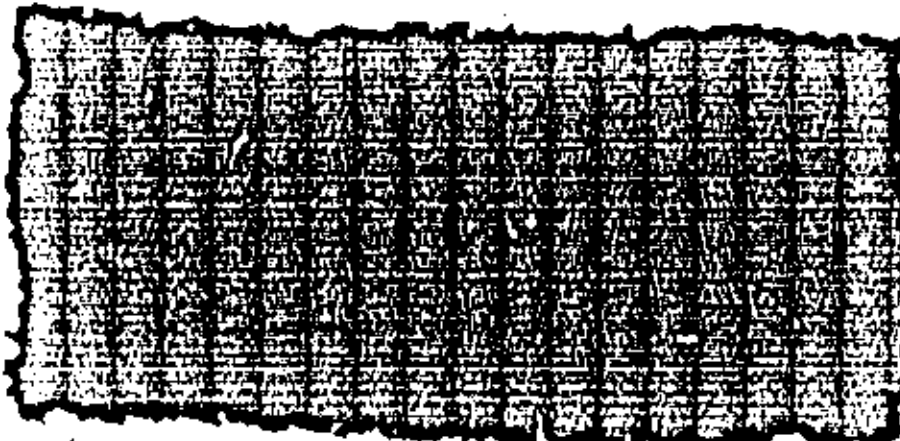
I hear that it is very probable that Frances Best, C.B.A. Ladies' hockey Hon. Secretary, will be leaving for home sometime this month.

I notice that B. Basto, who played for Kowloon Tong in the Third Division of the lawn bowls League last season, turned out for Recreo in the Second Division last Saturday.

I was very impressed last week while watching the final match in the Mamak Hockey Tournament between Radio Sports Club and Parthian, with the display of Telok Singh, Radio forward. His terrific turn of speed was explained to me after the game, when I learned that he was the champion runner of Queen's College. I predict a bright future for this youngster.

I. A. R. Duncan, former co-holder (with R. Duncan, his father) of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, has returned to the Colony.

I have been told that "Sonny" Bliss, Kowloon Football Club skipper, has just joined Kowloon Cricket Club. I understand that he intends to take up tennis seriously, before reaching his present prominent position in the soccer world. Bliss was not only more than useful at tennis but was also an extremely promising bowler (cricket).



By the Judge

A. C. Beck, former fast bowler of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, returned to the Colony on transfer from Manila last Monday by s.s. President Coolidge.

I have been told that V. N. Alenza, who has played lawn bowls for Hong Kong for some seasons past, has been put up for membership at Kowloon Tong Club. It is probable, therefore, that he intends to play for the latter club, although he did not turn out at all last Saturday.

C. Rovald, the Free Lancers' badminton player, was seen in a new role last Saturday when he turned out for Hong Kong Electric in their Third Division Bowls League fixture against Club de Recreo.

Two well-known Colony footballers, members of South China "A" and "B" respectively, and brothers, will be playing for Macao against the Colony Junior Interport eleven today. They are Lau Hing-choi, South China "A" pivot, and his young brother Lau Chung-sang, South China "B" inside-left, and judging from recent displays, successor to Ip Pak-wa.

Eric W. Bailton, one of the mainstays of the former European Y.M.C.A. swimming team and a fine water-polo player, has returned to the Colony after an absence of several years. I believe that he will be here for several months and, although past the active competitive stage, will give a helping hand at Y.M.C.A. swimming functions.

Bertie Rasmussen, Canton's finest swimmer and water-polo player, left the Colony with Mrs. Rasmussen for home last Wednesday on long leave. Rasmussen has done more rowing than swimming recently and some months ago took a prominent part in the Canton Rowing Club's Jubilee Regatta.

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Ho Ka-lau, a former runner-up in the Colony Doubles Tennis Championship (together with W. C. Hung) returned to the Colony last Friday from Shanghai, having been transferred to the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of China. He still plays a very good game of tennis and should reinforce the C.R.C. "A" Division League tennis team.

The United Hockey Tournament lost one of its co-founders a week ago last Friday, when Inspector Tyler, of the Hong Kong Police Force and a former driving force in local hockey, left the Colony on long leave.

R. I. D. Wadhouse, one of the finest swim leaders in the Hong Kong Cricket Club, has left for Hong.

A. M. Omar, who formerly pitched for St. Joseph's, will be turning out for the Indian Baseball Club this season.

Owing to the general influx of refugees from all parts of China, membership at all the Chinese bathing clubs have been considerably increased. Several clubs are already contemplating limitation of membership.

E. el Aradly, one time prominent lawn bowls skip of Craigongover Cricket Club, will be playing this season for Indian Recreation Club after an absence of over 12 months. He was one of the members of the rink representing India in 1934, when India beat Malaya in the final of the local international series.

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

PRICE OF A SINGLE WORD

Ismail I, Khedive of Egypt (1830-1895), came to the throne in 1863 and four years later paid £8300,000.00 for a single word. He paid Fend Pasha, Grand Vizier of Turkey, this sum as a bribe, so that Fend might influence the Sultan to permit Ismail to assume the title of Khedive, a Persian word meaning Prince or Ruler. In the 16 years that Ismail ruled Egypt, he squandered £835,000,000 a year on entertainment, a total of more than 1/2 billion dollars, before he was finally deposed and forced to leave the country in 1879.

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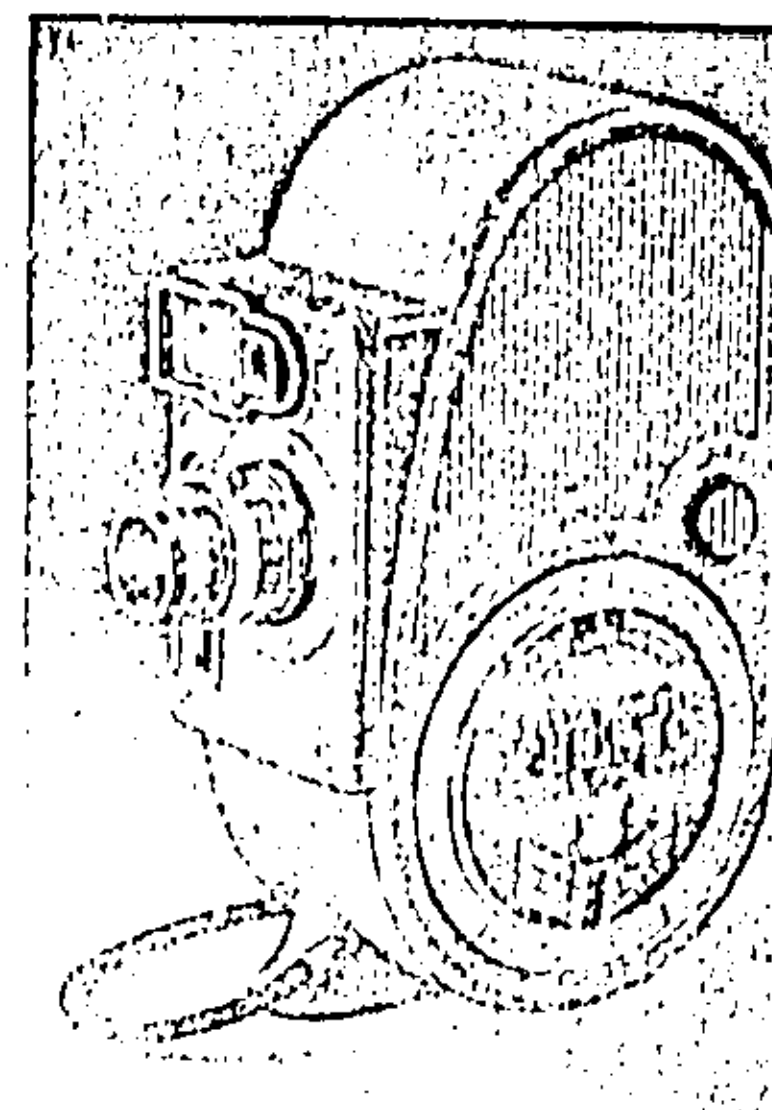


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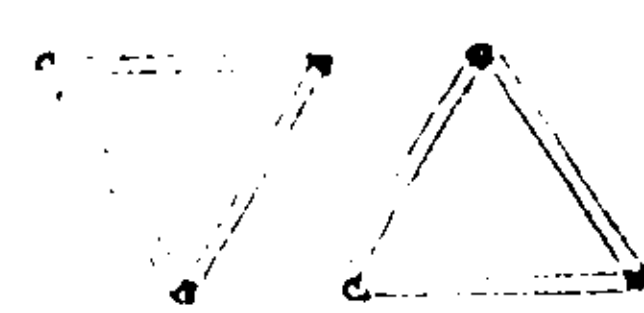
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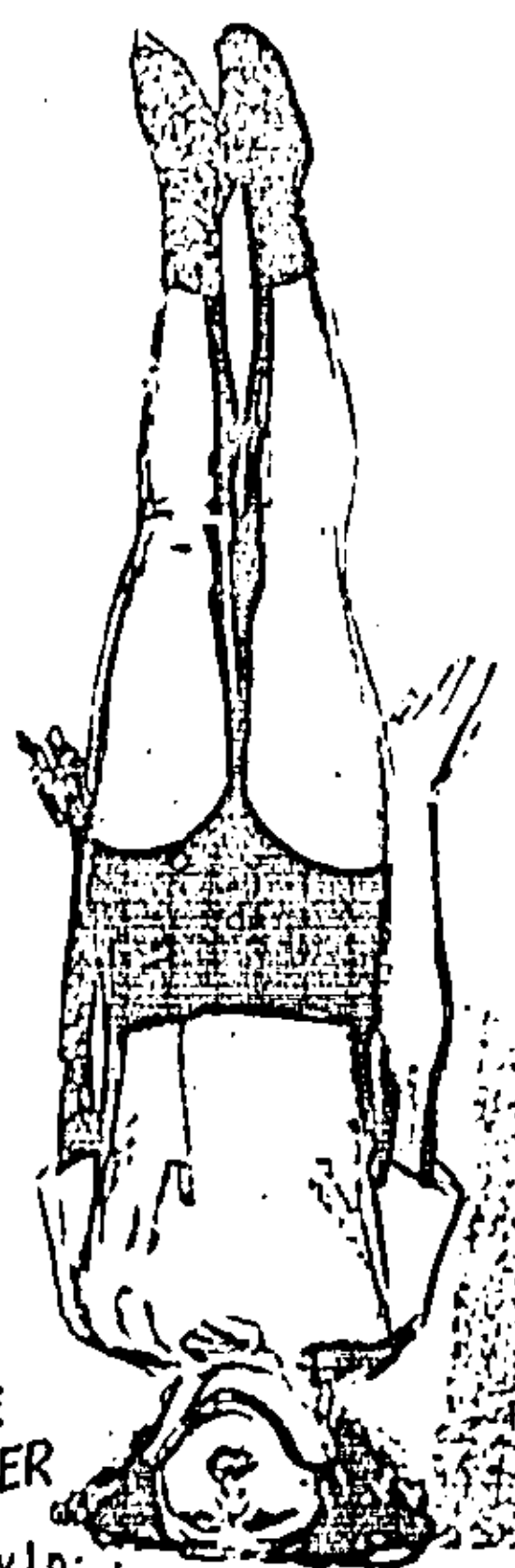


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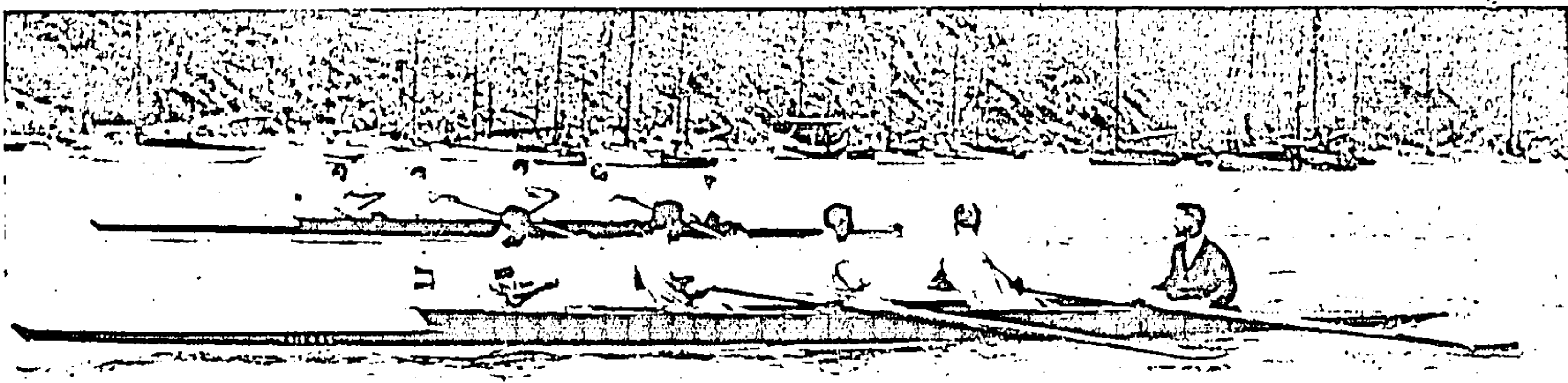
6 MATCHES FORM 2 TRIANGLES
— CAN YOU REARRANGE
THEM TO MAKE 4 TRIANGLES?



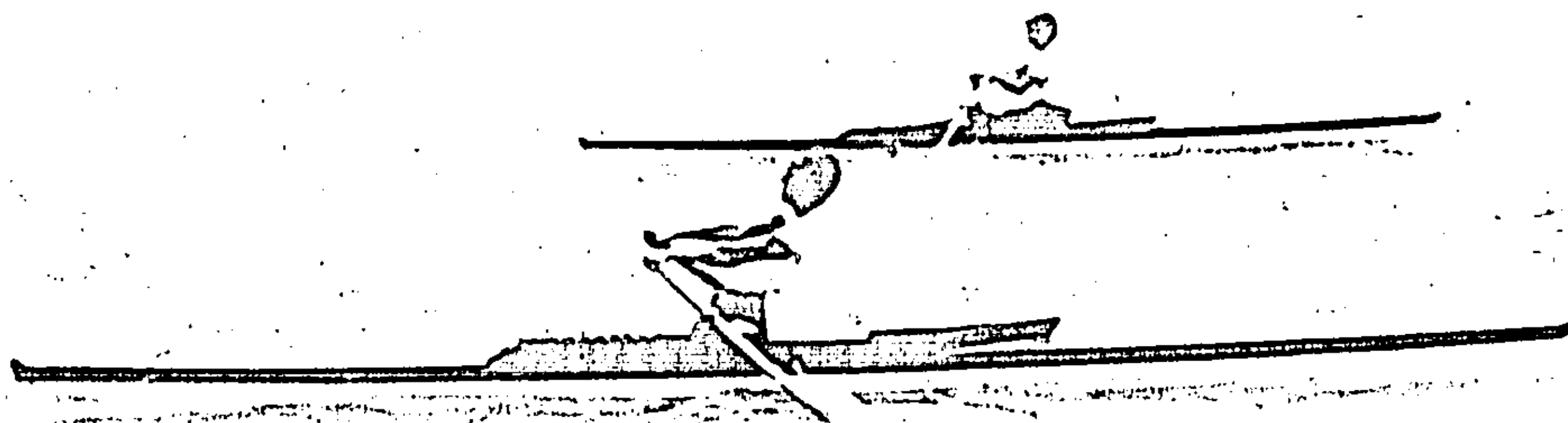
ALICE
HOLLIER

Crowley, La.
— AGE 7— STANDS ON HER HEAD
WITHOUT THE AID OF HER HANDS

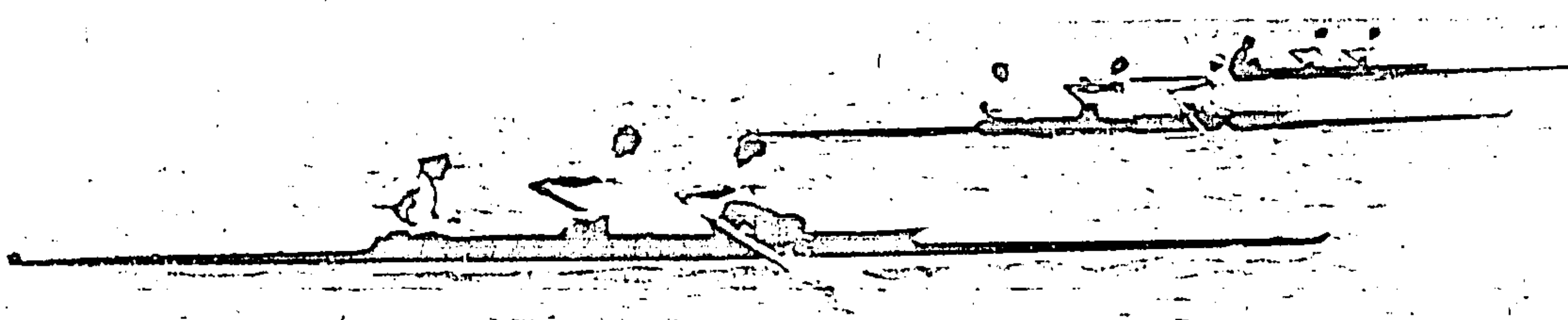
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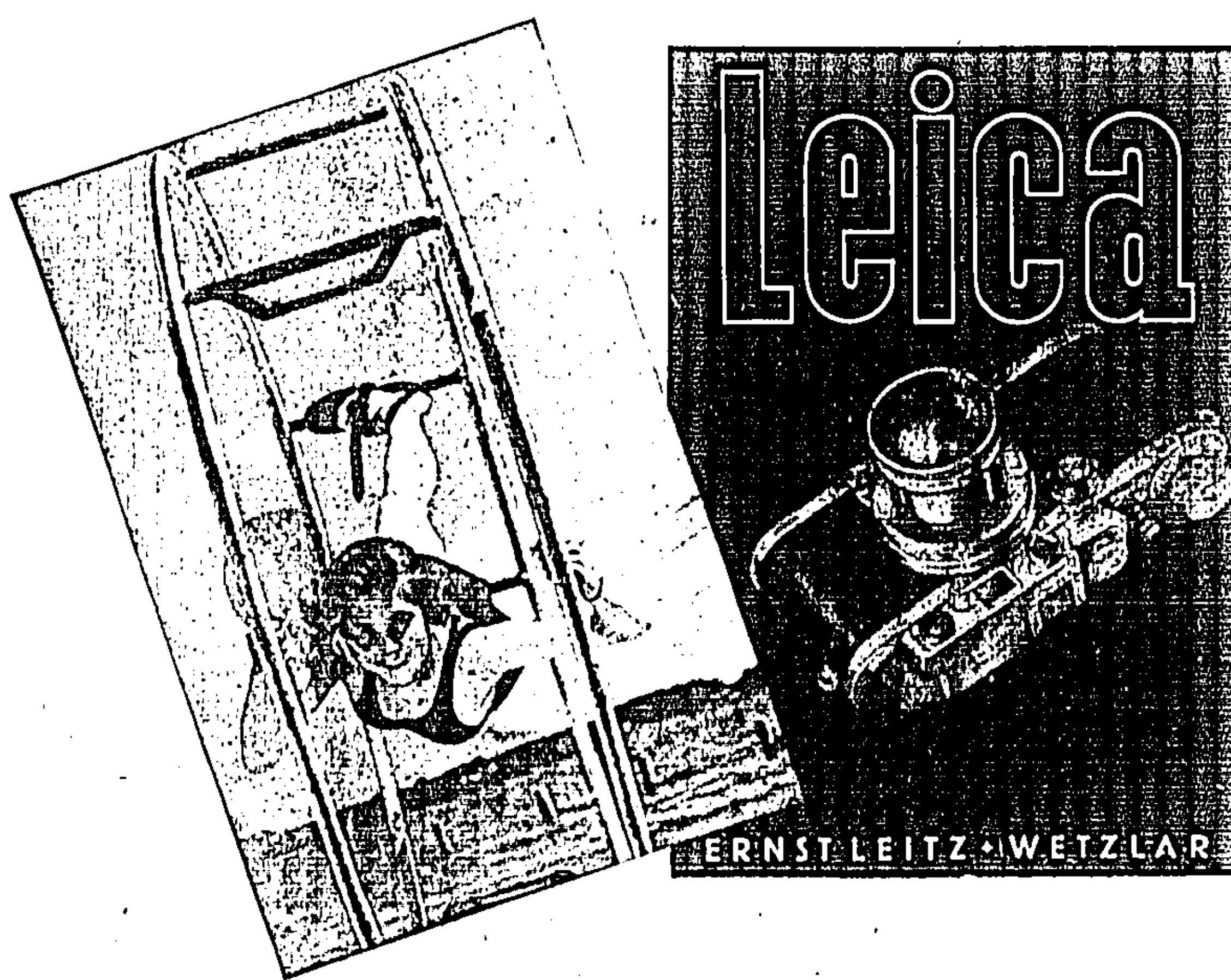
The International Fours at the Regatta last week-end. The event was won by Scotland. ("Herald" photo).



The Sculling Final for the Doc Minett Challenge Cup. ("Herald" photo).



One of the Pairs events at last Sunday's Regatta. ("Herald" photo).



THE CAMERA WHICH FROM
ITS BEGINNING HAS NEVER
FAILED TO FIND APPRECIATION

Sole Agents:—

SCHMIDT & CO., LTD.

York Bldg.—Chater Rd.—Tel. 27430



Two pictures taken at the baseball game between the U.S.S. Mindanao and the Chinese Baseball Club. Above is an action photo from the match, and below, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is seen chatting to Mr. Bill Muir, Chairman of the Baseball Association, and Major Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner. (Amateur Photographer).



Obtainable in 1 lb. or ½ lb. Pats.
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Anchor Brand comes to you with
unvarying freshness, unequalled purity
and consistent quality . . . PERFECT.

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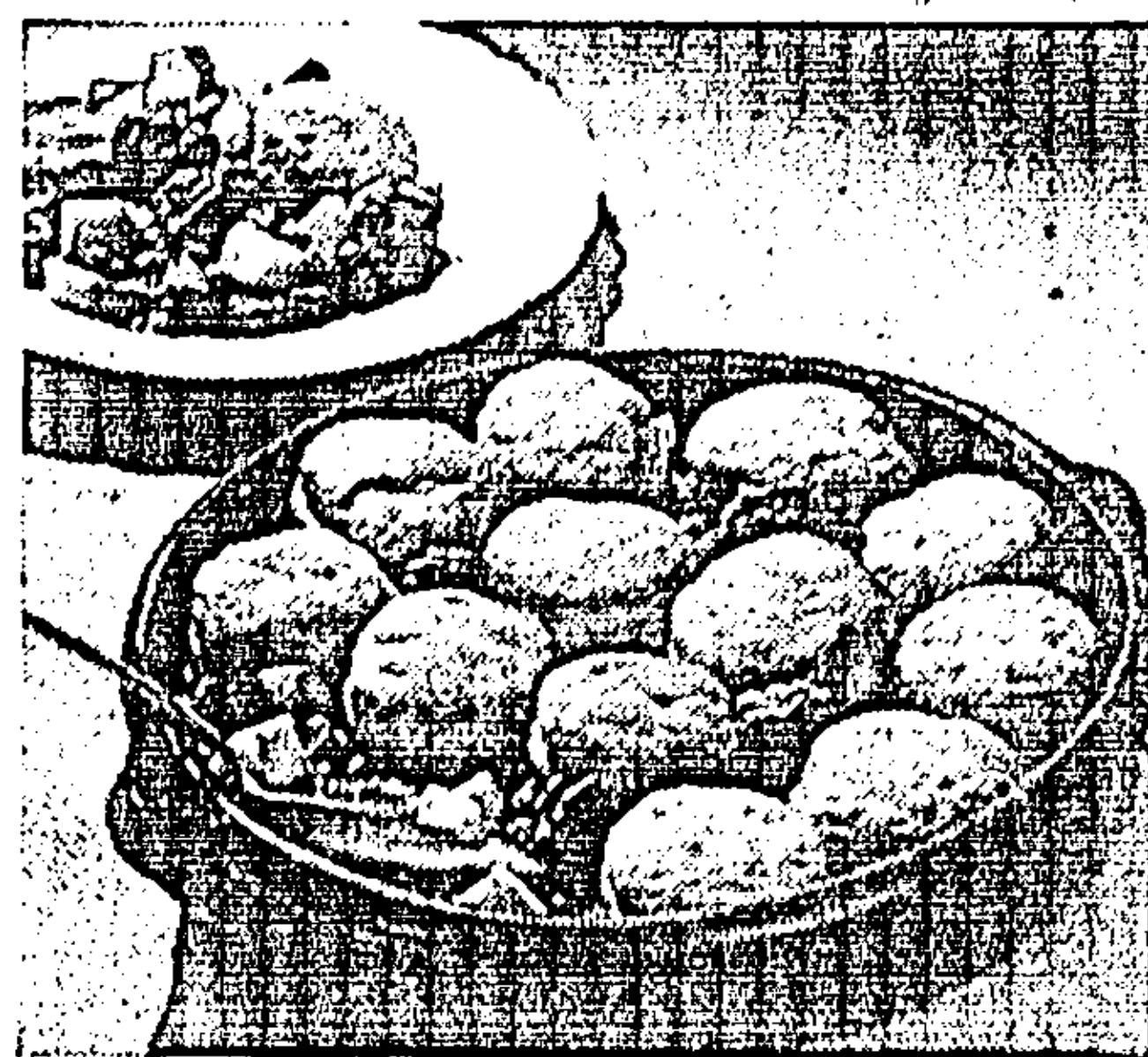
Sole Agents and Distributors

Telephone 28151.

LANE-CRAWFORD-LIMITED

Obtainable from all High-Class Stores & Compradores

Try MEAT FRICASSEE with SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS!



MEAT FRICASSEE WITH SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS

1 lb. meat
2 tablespoons lard
2 garlics
1 onion
1 green pepper
a pinch of marjoram
1 can peas
1 sour orange
salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup dry wine
1 lb. potatoes

Cut meat in small pieces; brown meat in hot lard with garlic, onion and green pepper; add marjoram, sour orange juice, seasonings and wine with a little water. Cook slowly until tender, adding potatoes about 30 minutes before meat is done. Add peas and serve with Sweet-Potato Biscuits.

SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS

½ cup mashed sweet potato
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Mix mashed sweet potato, milk and melted butter. Add remaining ingredients, sifted all together, to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and roll lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out ¼ inch thick, cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven about 15 minutes. Serves 5-6.

NEW ZEALAND DAIRY BUTTER

THE choicest butter obtainable, Madam, is produced within the Empire the choicest Empire butter, Madam, comes from New Zealand . . . The best grade of butter that New Zealand produces, Madam, is inspected, passed and stamped, by N.Z. Government experts, with the word 'FINEST' and only butter bearing this stamp, Madam, is sold under the 'Anchor Brand' . . . yes Madam, we have 'Anchor' butter both salted or unsalted . . . Thank you Madam!

Prospects Of War Are Bright For China

WHAT is happening in China? Something, undoubtedly, of great significance, for there is no recent news recording further Japanese success, and it would appear that a great part of the long extended front is freezing hard.

We hear rumours of concern in Tokyo at the slowness of the progress being made, no disappointing after the high expectation which was roused by the initial success, and it is apparent that the Japanese are halted in their stride.

In very rough configuration the front at present runs from Hangchow, on the bay of that name south of Shanghai, to Wuhu, and thence northwards to Hsuehchow. At Hsuehchow it bends sharply to the west, and traverses, in a vague and sketchy manner, the line of the Yellow River, until the flank of the invasion loses itself in the heart of Suiyuan.

Its shape may be imagined as that of a curtain draping a doorway, but held back from a full unfolding by a girdle which loops it towards the top. In this sense the gathered folds would represent the loose confusion of the northern provinces on the Japanese right, the straight end would answer to the more regular frontage from Hsuehchow to the south, while Hsuehchow itself, and its vicinity to the immediate north, would be the place where the constricting loop occurred.

Hsuehchow is the crux, and just as the curtain would fall completely but for the constraining band, so would the Japanese centre shake itself free and push forward to envelop the provinces of Anhwei and Honan, together with Hupoh, so that the invader then, on a rectified line, could possess himself of Hankow; and, with it, the core of China.

Such is the importance of Hsuehchow, and such is the reason that the Chinese are straining every military muscle to prevent their enemy breaking through at this vital point.

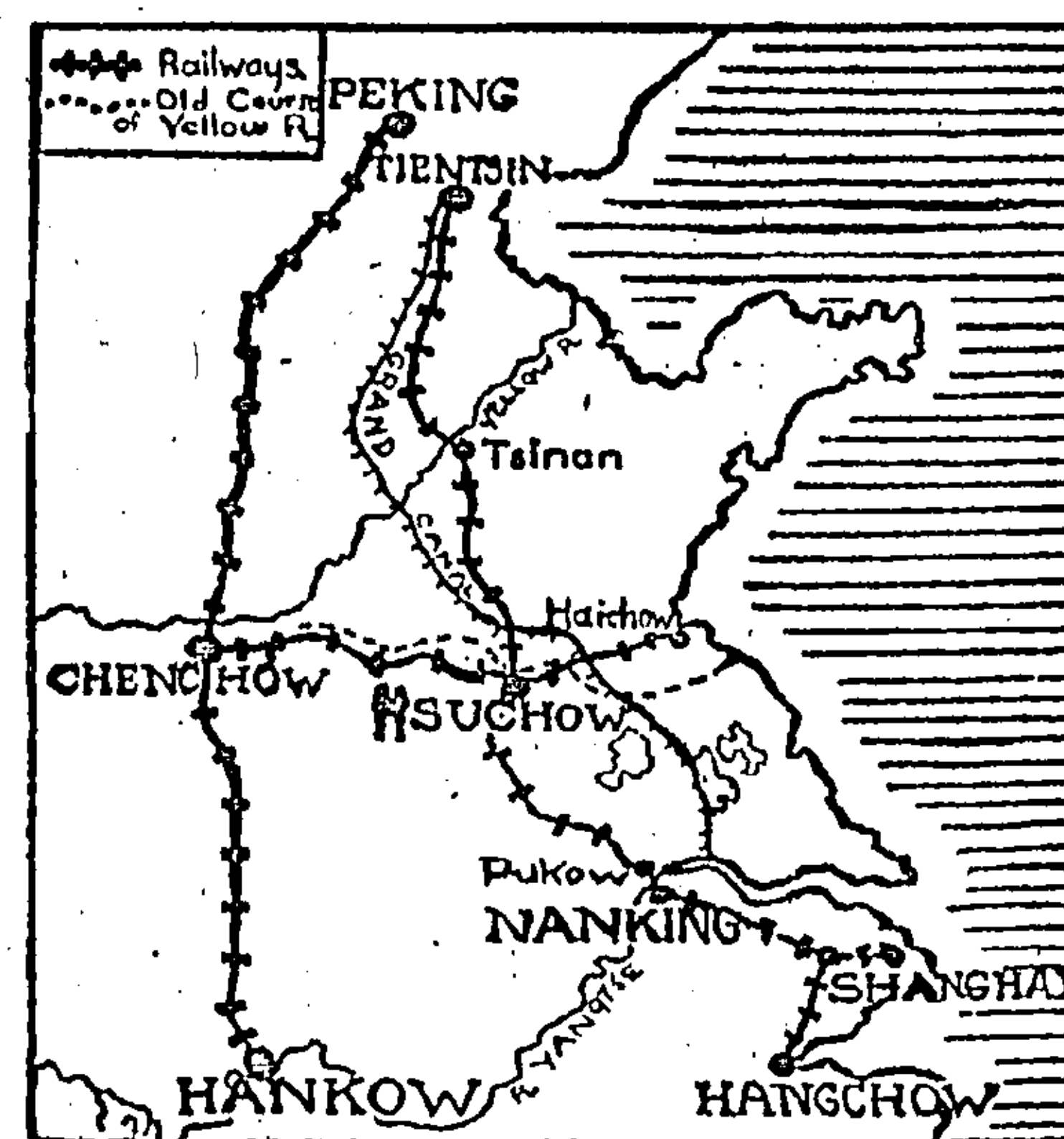
Activities elsewhere, the long-distance air raids, the intermittent bombardment of coast towns, have no significance whatever compared to the outcome of the hard-fought battle at Hsuehchow, which has been in progress now for months, and in which the Chinese have, so far, effectually stopped the onrush of their enemy.

How utterly dependent are the Japanese on the railway system of the country they are invading is insufficiently understood, though those among us with memories of the Boer War will be in a good position to do so. Motorable roads are few, short and far between, so that tanks, lorries, and mechanised artillery have only a limited radius of action, and, for a big movement, the Japanese are practically confined to the use of the scanty rail facilities.

In the present area of intensive fighting, north of the Yangtze, there are only two lines running north and south, one from Peking to Hankow and the other from Tientsin to Pukow, close to Nanking. In addition, there is only one lateral line to serve the immediate end of the invader, the Lunghai Railway, which cuts across the other systems about midway between the terminals, forming junctions at Chengchow, on the Peking-Hankow line, and at Hsuehchow on that running from Tientsin to Pukow.

With these two junctions in their possession the Japanese would be in the ideal position of

MAIN WAR ZONE



By Air
Commodore
L. E. O.
CHARLTON
"Sunday Herald"
Military
Correspondent

events in Spain, valour cannot avail.

Above all, the invasion and the horrors of destruction which have accompanied it, have sufficed to imbue the Chinese people with a sense of single nationality which, formerly, was woefully lacking.

They have no longer any racial or political discords to disintegrate their forces, and the Eighth Route Army, led by Chu Teh, composed of those Communists who were so bitterly persecuted by Chiang Kai-shek, is fighting bravely in the west against the hated Japanese, in pursuance of the guerilla tactics at which they are so adept.

It is, in fact, these same guerilla tactics on the flank of, and behind, the Japanese front which are proving so successful in delaying the Japanese concentration north of Hsuehchow.

The railways, it is true, form the bony structure of a country, and where the Japanese are secure in their possession there they are strong. But the country intervening is the tissue through which the nervous system runs, and that, even in parts which are wholly in the formal possession of the invader, is traversed at will by the guerilla bands, who find a friend in every villager and food in every village.

It is impossible to foretell the outcome of the present struggle for Hsuehchow, which will rank with Ypres and Verdun as a scene of slaughter and indomitable courage in the stemming of attack. But even if the day does go against the defender the war will be no nearer a conclusion, though the Japanese point of exhaustion may be nearer.

The long front and the distances apart of the Japanese bases are natural advantages to China, and as her armies are forced back into the vast interior, if it happens, they will all the time be shortening their own lines of supply and lengthening those of the enemy.

In a military sense, China is unconquerable if only the leadership continues to be wise. She may have to give up more territory and towns, but all the time she will be rolling up to strength and bleeding white the economic life of her enemy.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.,
SANITARY & HEATING ENGINEERS.
ESTD. 1899.

We have pleasure in announcing
the opening of our New Showroom
on the 1st floor of
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING.

INSPECTION INVITED.

Bathroom Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment,
Fireplaces, Hot Water & Heating Boilers,
Floor & Wall Tiles, &c., &c.

DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR STOMACH

You cannot afford to take chances with your stomach. Many people are far too fond of "dosing" themselves whenever they feel a little off colour. This can be most dangerous where your stomach is concerned. The stomach is one of your hardest-worked and vital organs. Upon its smooth running your whole health and good spirits depend. Yet, unlike external injury, you cannot see when your stomach is out of order, you can only feel it.

By taking unorthodox concoctions—even the so-called "home remedies"—bismarck and the like—you may easily be doing irreparable harm to your health without realising the fact.

How much safer to use the proved and scientific remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers, at home and abroad, have used this professionally recommended stomach powder. Some have had no more than indigestion after meals, which Maclean Brand Stomach Powder stops instantly. Some have had the serious gastric and duodenal ulcer, which this wonderful powder has often treated successfully and saved the sufferer an operation. Remember the name—MACLEAN BRAND—look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton and be sure of relief from stomach pain. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

ELMO
BEAUTY AIDS
BRING YOUTH
AND BEAUTY
SOLE AGENTS
THE SUN CO. LTD.

WILLARDS BATTERIES

BECAUSE THEY...
Last Longer
Crank Faster
Don't Let
You Down
LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS!

Sole Agents:
SOUTHERN MOTORS, LTD.
350 Hennessy Rd., Wanchai.
Telephone 25644.

QUICK CONVALESCENCE AFTER FEVERS

Doctors will tell you that once your temperature falls it's all-important to rebuild your wasted nerve and muscle tissues.

After the fever has gone, when the stomach is too weak to digest ordinary foods, a nourishing and appetising food drink is most essential and beneficial.

In Horlicks doctors have found a liquid food that not only can be easily digested, but also stimulates your faded appetite and gives your exhausted body all the nourishment it needs. Horlicks helps you to put on weight, re-establish your strength and regain your full vitality. Get Horlicks today.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kynmally Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

for lips of
NATURAL
beauty



Let Tangee's magic Color-Change Principle give your lips the fresh appeal of youth

Tangee will always give your lips becoming youthful color. For Tangee changes on your lips to just the right shade of blush-rose for you and it won't rub off. Its special cream base soothes and softens lips. To match Tangee lipstick use Tangee Face Powder and Rouge—both blend with your complexion.

If you prefer a vivid color for evening ask for Tangee Theatrical

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
GIVES THAT PAINTED LOOK



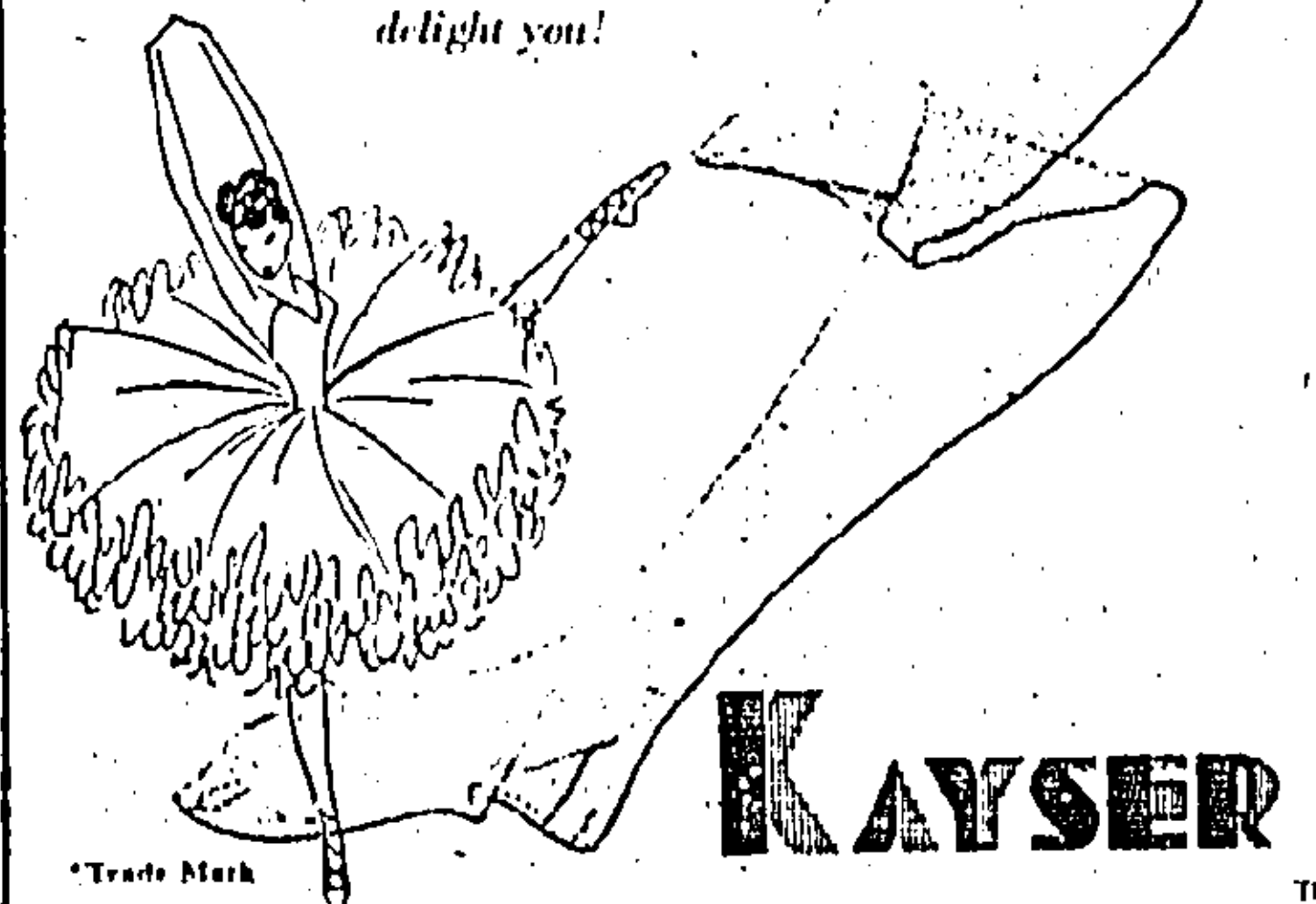
Sales Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

ENTER—MIR-O-KLEER

THE HOSIERY WITH
STAGE PRESENCE!

"Make-up" your ankles in Kayser Mir-O-Kleer hosiery to face the footlights of the world. Under the new short skirts, Mir-O-Kleer will subtly dramatize your graceful legs. Both sheer and service weights achieve that "modelled-in-chiffon" look.

And elegant new Kayser underwear is here to delight you!



KAYSER

NEW VIGOUR



TIRED PEOPLE

"When I take Sanatogen it is as if a new stream of life flows through my veins."

THOSE WORDS OF A SANATOGEN-USER
CONTAIN THE PLAIN TRUTH.

★ SANATOGEN IS HEALTH!

It contains the essential constituents of health and the tired body and overwrought nerves seize greedily upon the new health and vitality thus brought to them.

VITALITY CAN NOW BE MEASURED.

Physicians have discovered a way of measuring vitality. In a test, several normal persons were tested, first without having taken Sanatogen, and then after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen. Their vitality had improved by 24%.

Give your body a few teaspoonfuls of this liquid strength each day, then within a few weeks you will feel energetic and cheerful again, and after the day's work you will not be tired out. In short, you will enjoy life once more.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

H. K. SATELLITE TOWNS: GOVT. LOANS FOR BUILDING?

Plans For Development In New Territories

Forecast Of Plans Of Housing Commission

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Satellite townships in the New Territories—embodying the homes of workers built round industrial plants.

Town planning schemes for Kowloon on a scale never before attempted in the Colony.

The zoning of Victoria, involving the gradual weeding out of industrialisation from residential areas, and almost complete reconstruction of Chinese residential areas over a period of years.

Construction of special-type houses for coolies and the lower-paid members of the community, with provision for elimination of overcrowding and for economic rents.

TROOPING THROUGH SUEZ CANAL

London, Yesterday.
Official figures just disclosed show that 161 Italian warships and transports, carrying approximately 300,000 troops, passed through the Suez Canal in the last 12 months.

In the same period, 78 British warships and transports and 48,000 troops, passed through the Canal.—Reuter.

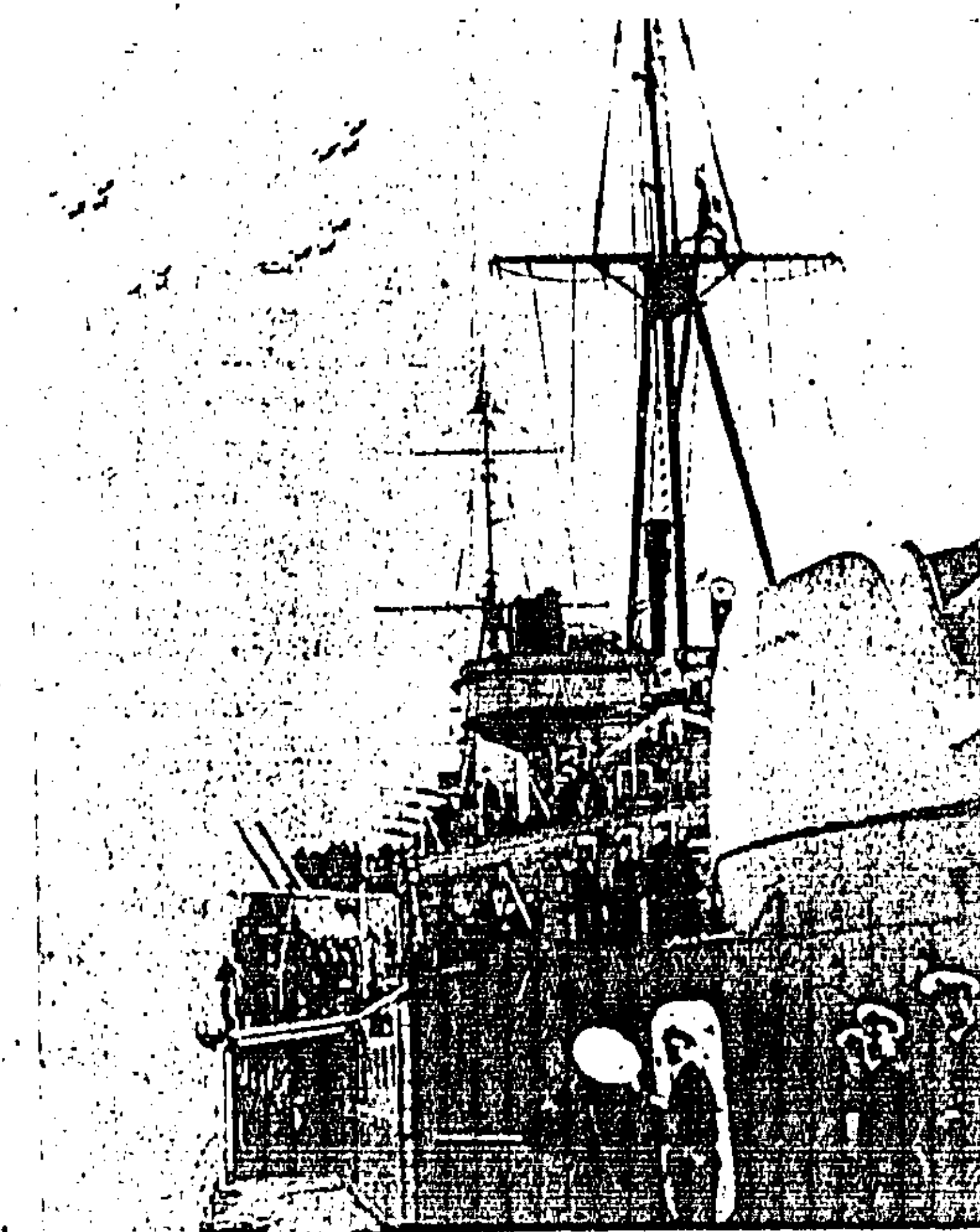
These are predicted to be among the likely recommendations of the Colony's Housing Commission, which has now been in existence for three years, and which is now in the process of preparing its final report.

The Report is expected to be in the hands of Government within a month and revolutionary ideas are foreshadowed.

THE SNAGS

It is pointed out, however, by a competent authority, responsible for these prophecies that a comprehensive low-rent housing and slum rehabilitation programme will not be possible in

(Continued in Next Col.)



Combined Fleet manoeuvres in the Atlantic, taken from H.M.S. Sheffield, one of the latest "City" type cruisers. Photo shows a flight of planes from H.M.S. Glorious passing over H.M.S. Sheffield. (Copyright).

No Headway In Soviet Bid For Settlement

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Discussions are still proceeding between the Foreign Office and the Soviet Embassy with a view to a settlement of outstanding differences, but practically no headway appears to have been made.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office to-day stated that although it was true that the Soviet Government had initiated the negotiations, Moscow had declined to give any demonstration of good will such as would establish her good faith.

He pointed out that Japan has released a Russian steamer re-

the Colony unless Government does several things, including

The creation of a Housing Authority to which grants or loans would be made and which would be responsible generally for housing and slum clearance which could not be entrusted to private enterprise.

The subsidising of private enterprise where sufficiently attractive schemes of housing development were furnished, with perhaps, provisions for limited dividend organisations, subject to official supervision and control.

"CONDEMNED" AREAS

Extensive survey of existing property, and enforcement of "condemnation" regulations where necessary (generally felt to be widely required).

Preparation of town planning schemes for both the Island and the mainland, with provision made for "green belts," and recreational centres.

Government activity in the field of landlordism, taking a primary interest in the development of areas "condemned" or not yet built upon, where it is felt that schemes for "model tenement blocks" could be satisfactorily embarked upon.

PUBLIC LOANS

Essential feature of any plan for large-scale reconstruction within any reasonable period, it is urged, is official readiness to take powers to float loans for the purpose and to be ruthless in elimination of the black spots.

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF INCREASE

Canberra, Yesterday.
Legislation under discussion here provides for a substantial increase in the general tariff, for the protection of Australian manufacturers. It is stated, however, that none of the proposed new duties will affect the tariff on British goods.—Reuter.

***** HOTEL *****
Ice House Street
CENTRE OF TOWN
UNRIVALLED TABLE
MODERATE CHARGES
Telephone 26664
***** CECIL *****

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"BETTER SIGHT"
LIGHTING
FIXTURES
PROVIDE

AMPLE GLARELESS LIGHT
AND GIVES YOU

MANY TIMES THE
AMOUNT OF LIGHT
FOR SEEING, AND
STILL GREATER IMPROVEMENT IN THE
QUALITY OF LIGHT
FOR SEEING WITHOUT
EYE-FATIGUE.

Displayed & demonstrated in
Hong Kong Electric Co.'s
Show Room, Gloucester Arcade.

Agents:
The Jardine Engineering
Corporation Limited.

A. SEK & CO. PHOTO SUPPLIES

Latest Model of Rollei-flex
and Miniature Cameras
SOLE AGENT FOR

Lumiere & Hinsa Plates
Films & Papers

New Arrival of the
Famous Hensoldt
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and Repairing Cameras.

PRICE MODERATE
26A Des Voeux Road Central
Telephone 23459

Branch: 22, Wing Hop Rd. N.
Canton.



HERE is the great new tyre by Goodyear—the R-1—offered at special introductory prices. More motorists can now have the safety as well as the long mileage of genuine Goodyear tyres. See your Goodyear dealer today—and when you see the new R-1, you'll know why more people ask for Goodyear tyres by name than for any other make.

THE NEW R-1

GIVES YOU THESE 9 FEATURES:

1. Flat, wide, long-wearing tread.
2. High, non-skid diamond blocks.
3. Thick Center Traction tread.
4. Thick, sturdy, pruned shoulders.
5. Superwrist Cord in every ply.
6. Full oversize in all dimensions.
7. Rugged, handsome appearance.
8. Long, trouble-free, non-skid service.
9. A tyre worthy of its name.

GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE, THE WORLD OVER, RIDE ON GOODYEAR TYRES THAN ON ANY OTHER MAKE

107 Hennessy Rd.

Local Distributor:
SUN NAM TRADING CO.

Telephone 26789

36 French Bank Bldg.

Sole Importer for Hong Kong & China:
UNIVERSAL SALES

Telephone 31838



WHAT DOES THE X-RAY SHOW ?

Tooth decay sometimes works under cover. The X-ray frequently discloses teeth badly infected below the gum line, which sap strength and even lead to serious diseases.

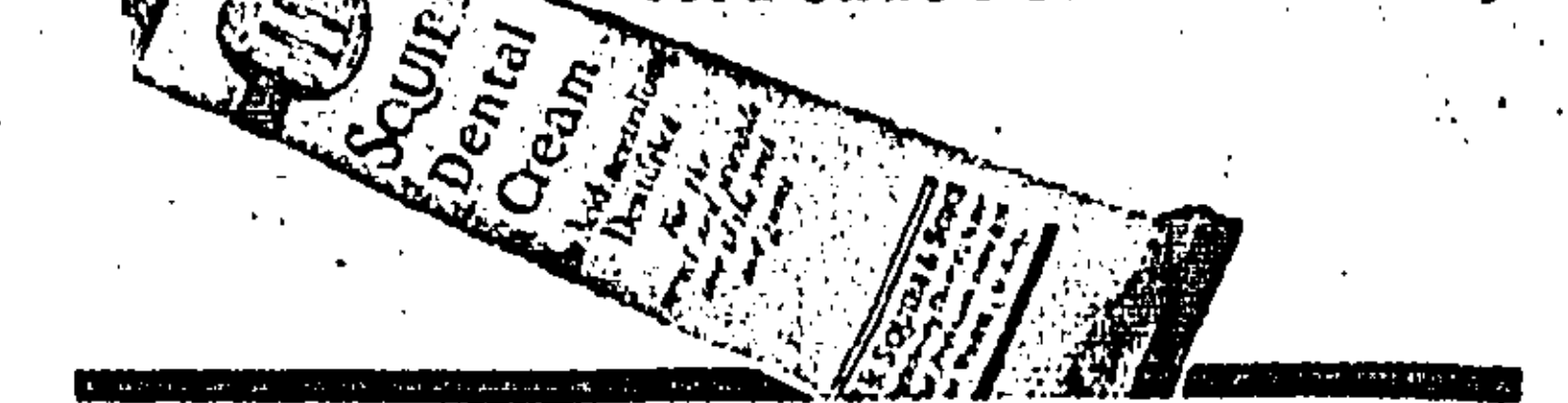
You must fight acid every time you brush your teeth! Germ Acids, forming from fermenting food particles, are the principal cause of tooth decay. You can fight them scientifically by brushing your teeth at least twice daily with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes Germ Acids.

Squibb Dental Cream contains nothing to scratch enamel or irritate gums... it protects and purifies as it cleans. And it costs no more than ordinary dentifrices

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS

...a cause of tooth decay



Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD., (Inc. in Switzerland)
Hong Kong

8829

ONE THING & ANOTHER

FROM Moscow comes a cable situation that everyone has forgotten what he looks like. * * *

JUST a moment. Here's another cable from Russia. We may have some later news. Let's see what it says: "Please send wages, Snoop."

Of all the ingrates! And it was only last Friday fortnight that we bought him a pint of the best out of the quid he lent us. * * *

DID you ever wonder how folk fore starts? Well, here we are, right at the source.

"Mr. Chamberlain," says the Political Correspondent of a newspaper, "has not been popularised in the constituencies." He must be "dramatised for the people."

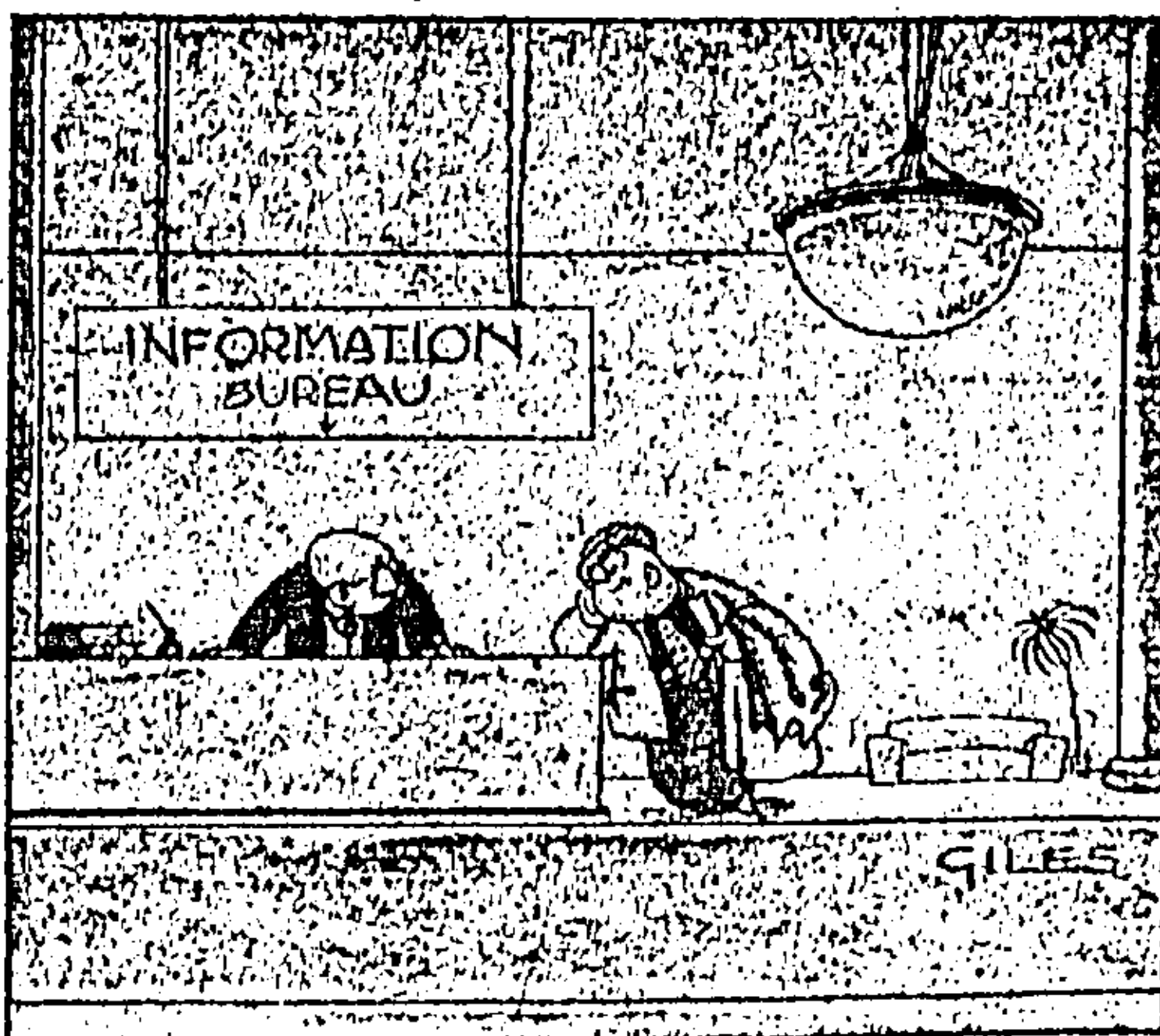
So now we shall see the creation of the Chamberlain Myth. I learn that a gang of Screen Personality experts have been engaged to help in deciding his type. Which will it be? Strong Silent, Blunt British, Firm Hand, Modest Violet, Home Bird, or Exotic?

It was an easy matter with Mr. Baldwin. He fell naturally into the Plain Honest Englishman Who Loves His Pipe. What does Nev. love? Dogs? Billiards? White Mice? Or is he happiest among his Flowers?

Be patient. The advertising department is working on him now. * * *

"PRINCE Bernhard, who is on a three days' stay in London, talked on the telephone with Princess Juliana yesterday before starting on a round of shopping."

Just that; just a curt, almost laconic paragraph. But what a wealth of comfort and inspiration lies in those few words. Grey-lives are brightened, and hearts up-



"Can you tell me where I can find the information bureau?"

lifted, by the thought that at any moment a Prince may be walking the same pavements and breathing the same petrol as we do, and ringing up his wife (if I may use so prosaic a word) as any ordinary man.

These things spread a glow of romance over our familiar city, and tinge the commonplace things of life with a faerie magic. Have a biscuit. * * *

"Trade Follows The Plane," says a headline.

So it does. And the competition follows the trade, and the wage-cut follows the competition, and the slump follows the wage-cut.

And so we go round the corner, boys, on a cold and frosty morning. * * *

"THANK God," says a weekly newspaper, "we have level-headed men, of the highest courage and integrity, at the head of affairs just now."

"Good gracious, Mrs. Britannia," said the archangel, "I thought my robe was white until I saw it against the souls of your statesmen."

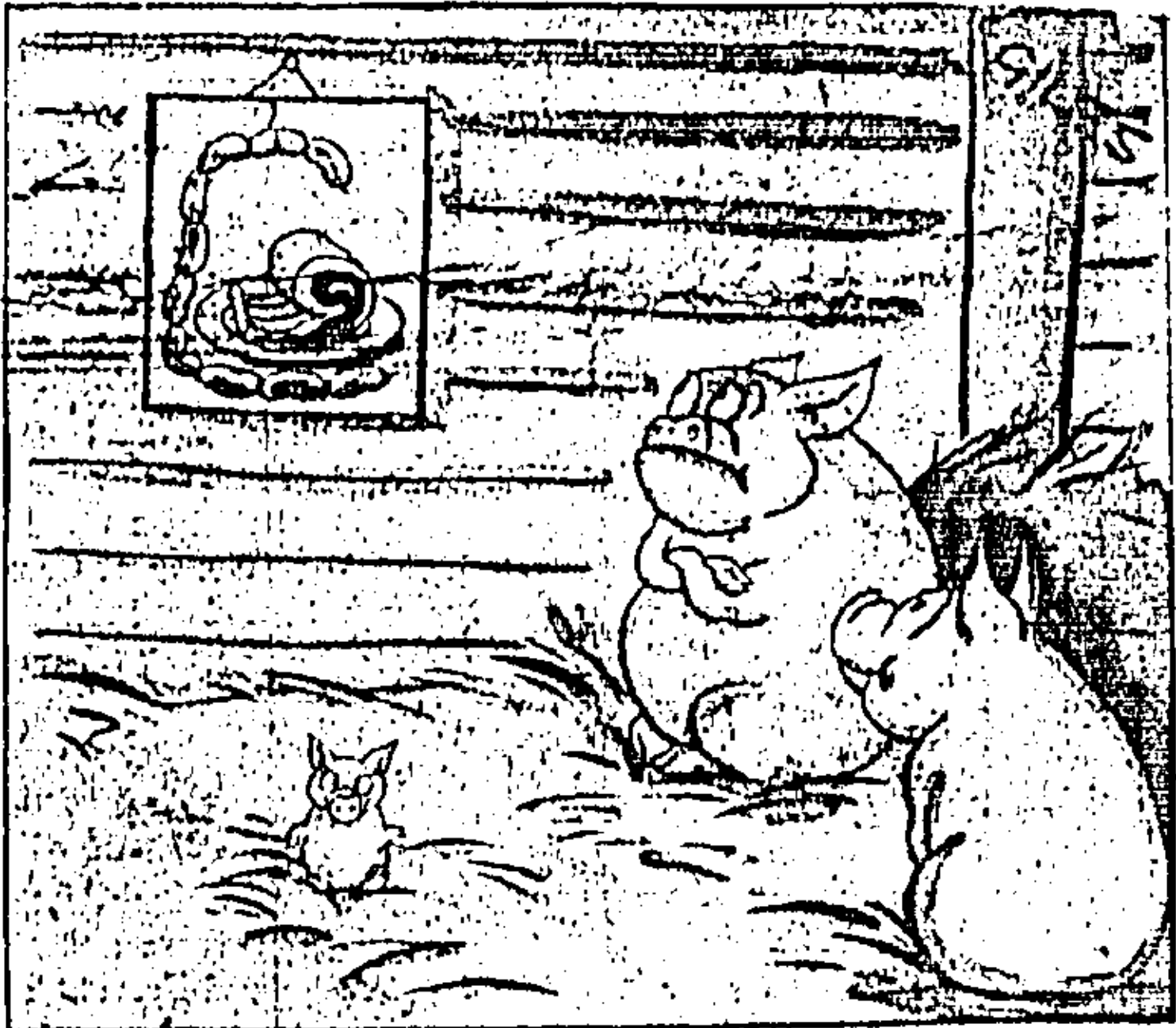
A deep-throated "Amen!" arose (I hope) from the lips of all true Britons on reading the solemn words of the defending barrister in a recent case at Durlington:—

"To say of any master of hunting that he causes suffering to a fox would be distressing."

Any slight inconvenience or discomfort experienced by the fox during a hunt is entirely the fault of the dogs, which are sometimes careless. On such occasions the M.F.H. will bite his lips and turn away to hide his emotion.

One M.F.H. I knew would cry, quite openly, "I never loved—he would sob—

"I never loved a dear gazelle. But it was sure to die!"



Yes, that was my first husband.

UNDER the heading "Italian Press Spreads A Lie," I read that "Italian papers yesterday quoted as a fact a Viennese report that Britain intends to annex the Azores, which belong to Portugal. London official circles commented: 'Ridiculous...'"

All the same, I cannot help wondering why we haven't. The Azores have been there a long time. And as all our annexations in the past have been preceded by an official denial of our intentions, we may as well have a bob each way.

* * *

FURTHER joy and merrie laughter would be caused if the scientists could be persuaded to announce their great discovery at street corners.

The latest is "cradle control." Three scientists have discovered that by "controlling the intake of the door."

MR. A. P. HERBERT says that if a census were taken on the subject, 95 per cent. of the population would vote for the abolition of the aeroplane, but there was one invention they could not do without—the printing press.

He's right about the first, but as regards the second, I would like to observe in a still, small voice, and with one eye on pay-day, that it is the newspapers which clamour most persistently for aeroplanes.

"SHE is a spiteful cat, and after all the things I've done for that woman, I know it's a teeny-weeny bit bloodthirsty of me, but I hope she drops all her stitches."

"I don't know how a woman so spiteful as she could belong to our family. It must come from my uncle Henry, her father. He once shot a fox, you know, although we don't mention it."

"And the way he used to treat his wife! Why, I remember..."

"Just a moment, Miss Flattering—Sleightley," we interrupted. "What is it you want to know?"

"Oh, how foolish of me," said our tame Little Old Lady. "Of course, it was my Cousin Tabitha I was talking about, the cat."

"She was with me the other day when I was fitted for my gas-mask, and the rude woman said that all I wanted was a curly tail and I should look just like a little piggy-wiggy."



Be sure to look for the LAUNDRY-MAN SELVEDGE TICKET on every dress length you buy, guaranteeing FREE REPLACEMENT, if the colours should fade.



LUN CHONG is the HONG-NAM of The China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd.—a BRITISH COMPANY—the largest manufacturers of printed fabrics in China and pioneers of quality fabrics at popular prices. Entirely manufactured under the careful supervision of British experts in the Company's factories in Shanghai.

Printed Qualities:—
"MARSARELLE" \$0.43 per yd. (RED LABEL)
"LINENNE" \$0.39 per yd. (GREEN LABEL)
"LUNBRIC" \$0.35 per yd. (BLACK LABEL)

Obtainable at:—
THE CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

Manufactured by:—
The China Printing and Finishing Co. Ltd.
(Incorporated Under the Hongkong Ordinances)
WAYFOONG HOUSE 129 BEECHURCH ROAD HONGKONG

OLD PRICES
IN BOTTLES
LARGE 8oz. \$1.00
SMALL 4oz. \$1.40

NEW PRICES
(IN ECONOMY TINS)
LARGE 8oz. \$1.20
SMALL 4oz. 65¢

Ask for **ANDREWS** in the **ECONOMY TINS** containing the **SAME QUANTITY** as the former bottles at a **LOWER PRICE.**

Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less.

Years of patient research have proved that Andrews Liver Salt keeps better in the tin containers than in bottles. You will be well advised to buy this better Andrews in tins, but Andrews in bottles will still be available for those who prefer them.

Andrews in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale of any saline in Great Britain and the Dominions. You will find that it combines in a unique way the pleasant, invigorating qualities of a refreshing saline with the cleansing properties of the ideal Tonic Laxative. Its slow continuous effervesence releases carbon-dioxide which has a soothing effect on the delicate stomach lining.

You **NEED** Andrews if you suffer from:—
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
HEADACHES
FLATULENCE
HEARTBURN
LASSITUDE
LOSS OF APPETITE
RHEUMATISM
LIVERISHNESS

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY EFFERVESCENT SALT IN THE WORLD



Music and Dance

EVERY NIGHT

AT THE

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

AT REPULSE BAY

UNRIVALLED
BATHING FACILITIES

CABINS DE LUXE

(Providing accommodation for 12 persons)
Sundays & Holidays \$10.00 per day maximum
Other days \$5.00 per day maximum

PRIVATE CUBICLES

(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)

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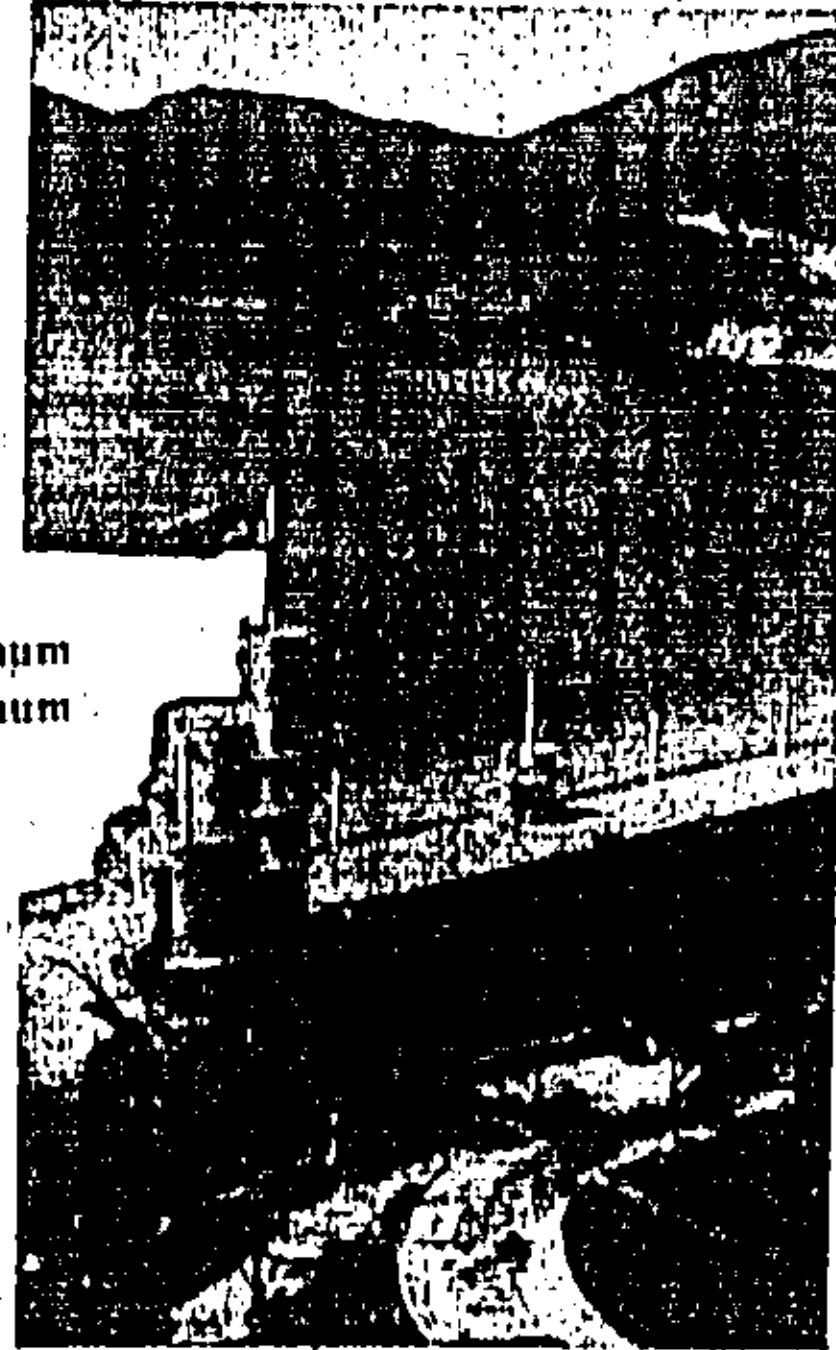
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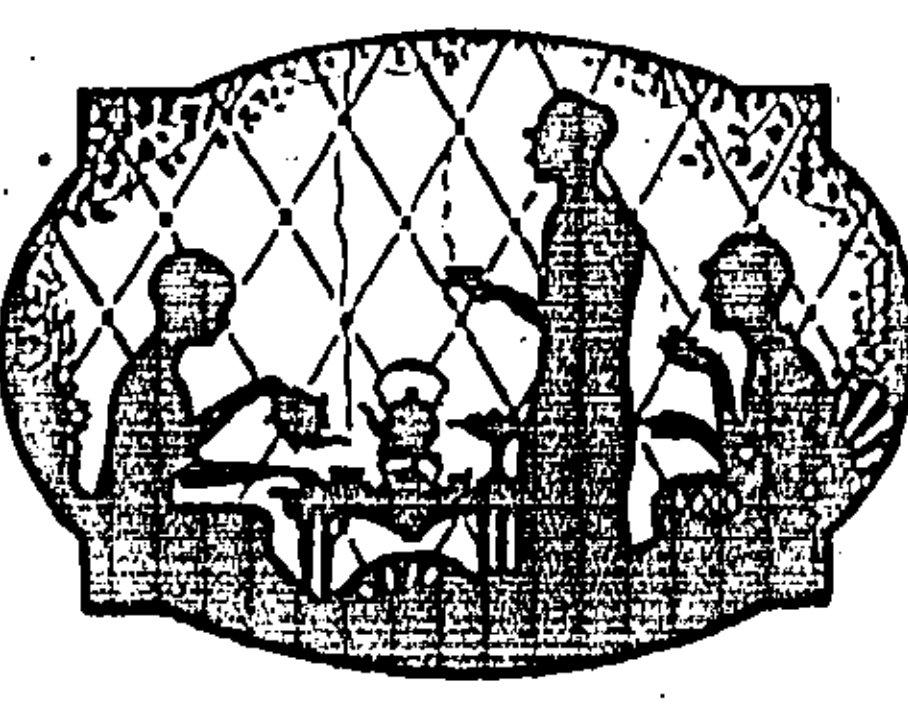
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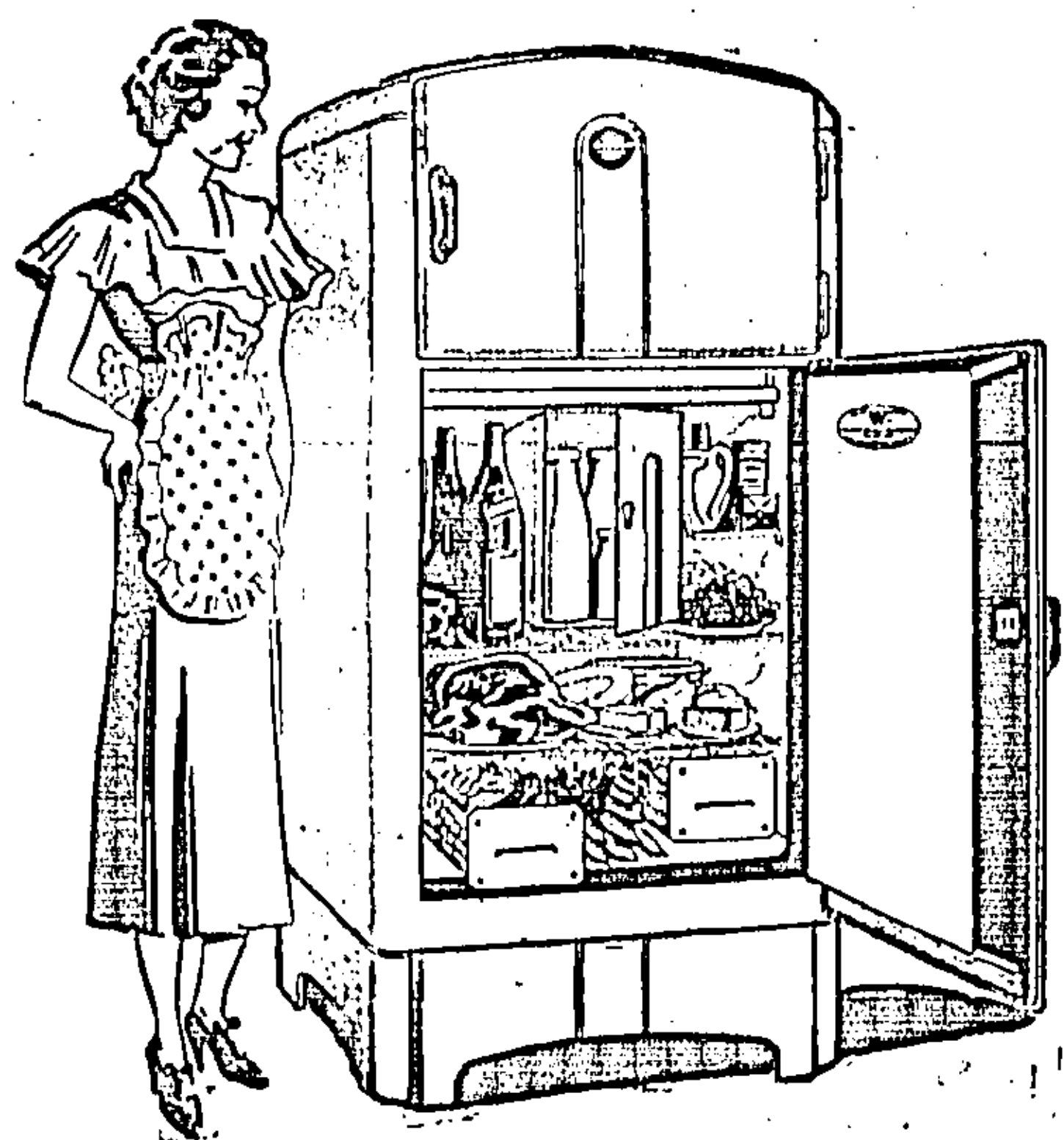
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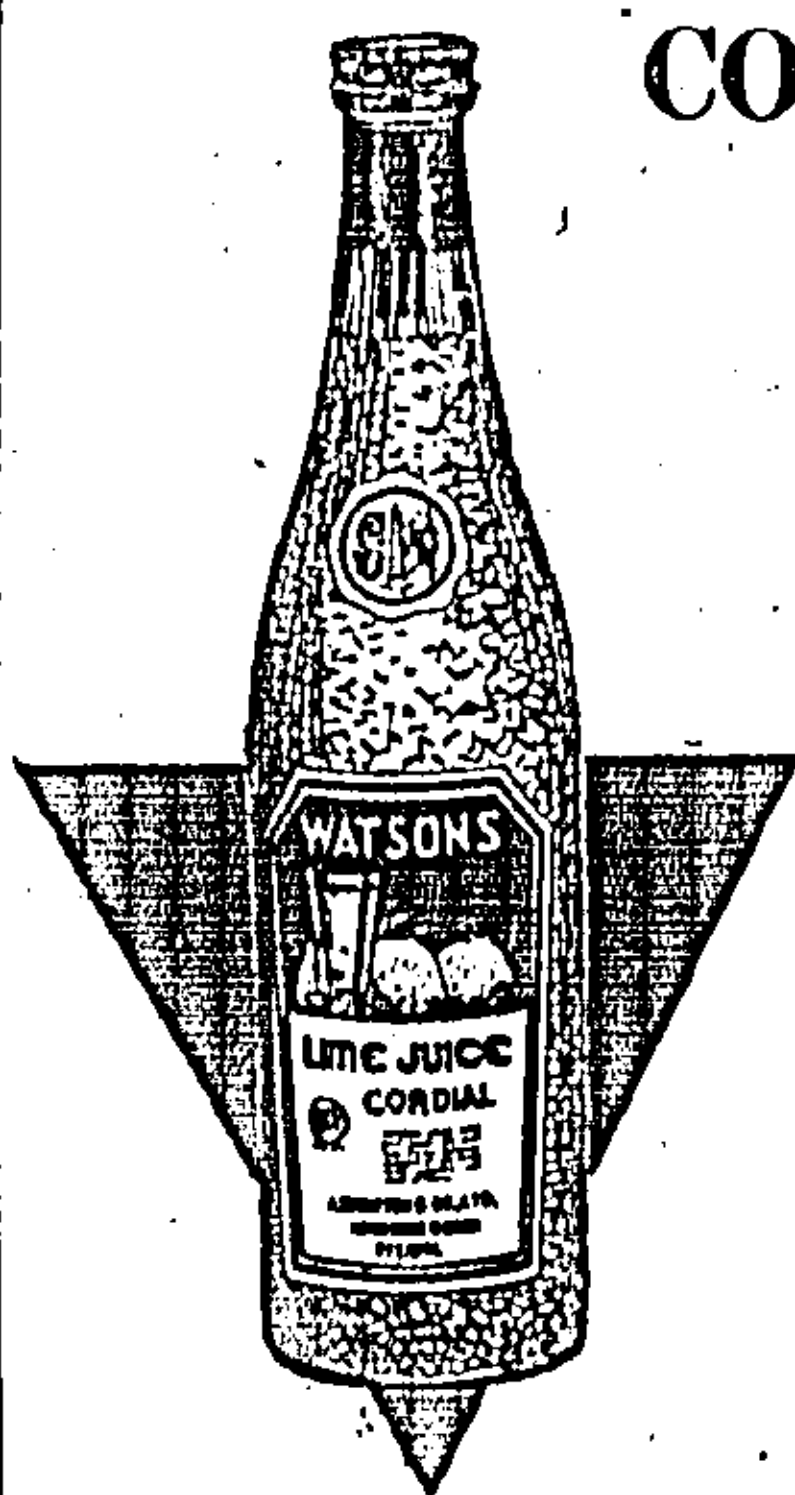
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HERE'S QUALITY

HERE'S ECONOMY

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938.

THE PRESENT AGE

VISCOUNT SAMUEL accused the present age the other day of being too diffident about itself. It was suffering from a bad inferiority complex and imagined it would not show up well in the records of history. He himself was afraid it was not a great epoch in philosophy, religion or the arts. Architecture seemed to him the only hope; to-day it was a very living art, with originality—which many people did not greatly like—and with distinction. By contrast, however, in all the sciences it is a great creative age; in industry and industrial development it is a time of remarkable progress; in the organisation of society and in many spheres of social reform the twentieth century can hold up its head. Not much inferiority complex there! It may be that the direction has changed, and that is all. Though Lord Samuel did not touch on the point, the truth may be that a scientific, practical age must be content with "the prizes of its calling" and must not unduly vex itself because it cannot be both mechanical and poetic. Even its excellent architecture succeeds by being more utilitarian than artistic.

But another question must be faced. Is the confession of inferiority in literature and the arts as inevitable as it might seem? We are constantly being told, it is true, that to-day we have no great poet or dramatic or composer or painter — to which lugubrious list many people hasten to add, no great statesman. But how do we know? Who is the judge? Even Shakespeare was little thought of by his own contemporaries and by more than one succeeding age. Neither Milton nor Wordsworth was a best-seller. When Keats died, his name, as he had confessed himself not long before, seemed "writ in water." A leading contemporary critic said of Shelley's "Adonais" that it was "nothing but innumerable absurdity." Another of the same kidney wrote thus about Gray's "Elegy": "This little poem, however humble its pretensions, is not without elegance or merit!" How little would it please a modern poet to have his work thus damned with faint praise.

The fact is that the great public must decide, and how it decides can only be known about a hundred years hence. The criticism of the critics constantly varies. In a recent book on R. L. Stevenson the writer begins by sneering bitterly at the Waverley Novels, in coming to Stevenson himself speaks of "Treasure Island" as "that boring book," calls "Jekyll and Hyde" repulsive, despises "Kidnapped" and "Catriona," but ends by describing the unfinished "Weir of Hermiston" as Scotland's greatest novel by far and one of the greatest in the English language. In view of these and many other freakish or wrong judgments it might be well to hesitate long before denying immortality to some of our present-day writers.

HOT-WEATHER ITEM

Another move is afoot to emancipate the stronger sex from the grip of convention. Man after man in America is taking the cry started by an editor in Georgia. It rings far and wide, inciting to rebellion. No more coats in hot weather!

At least such is the story brought by breathless telegraph wires from the United States. If this keeps up, the insurgent wave might even strike this Colony. Imagination staggers at the suggestion. One cannot believe that such a thing will really happen. It must be just another threat of a clothes reform for men. When it comes down to actually going on the street that way—well, they never have before.

Women, of course, have always worn what they pleased. Lately they are pleased to assume men's styles to some extent. Slacks—another name for trousers—are commonplace on every beach. Mannish tailoring is affected by the most feminine. Perhaps, since women are copying men's styles, the newly-emancipated men will copy what used to be theirs.

As the tactical scheme in Japan's new operations against Haichow revealed itself, nothing in the results achieved gave promise of any greater success than developed from the campaign which terminated in the Taierchwang debacle. The drive against Tancheng was halted and thrown back upon itself. In the Taierchwang sector, initiative speedily passed from Japanese hands into those of China's commanders in the field. The battle along the Hwai River, third stage in the plan of piecemeal progress, remains in a state of flux, with spectacular success already ruled out. For the drive from Tancheng, General Li Chung-jen is already well prepared.

Japan's collapse at Taierchwang a month ago remained plainly the dominating factor in the grim struggle being waged. The legend of Japanese invincibility was smashed at Taierchwang. Japanese and Chinese troops to-day clash in a changed atmosphere, the Chinese having gained a new confidence, while the Mikado's troops have lost that elan and assurance which was more than half the battle prior to April 6-7.

Hankow minds were, however, disturbed by announcement of the conclusion of an Anglo-Japanese Customs Agreement, with the consent of the French and American Governments. Chief complaint against the British Ambassador in Tokyo was that the negotiations were carried through and completed without reference to China, whose customs administration was the subject of discussion. Control of the Shanghai Customs has already been taken over by the puppet Nanking "government," and revenues are to be paid into the Yokohama Specie Bank, with foreign bondholders protected as to loan services. It is contended that the agreement is of

THIS WEEK

tion of Mr. Eden. The late Mr. Lovat-Fraser had sat for Lichfield since 1929.

value to China inasmuch as it preserves her credit in the international market.

China doubts the motive of pure altruism as guiding the negotiators, with probably excellent reason. Objectively viewed, however, the development should furnish little ground for serious complaint. Japan's control of the ports covered by the agreement is, for the present, sufficiently effectively exercised that China's ability, thanks to British intervention, to obtain revenue from these areas to meet some of her largest obligations cannot be regarded as wholly unsatisfactory, however unwelcome it may be to witness China's revenue fattening Japanese puppets.

One result of the agreement was a revival of hints that Britain might venture into the dangerous path of attempted mediation between China and Japan. Such a possibility is so remote as not to warrant the slightest consideration. The moment Japan exhibited the "Welcome" mat for a mediatory agent would, justifiably, be that of China's complete rejection of outside interference. There is not one good reason why Britain should intervene on Japan's behalf. There are hundreds why she should not.

Mr. Cordell Hull gave a poignant demonstration of what the United States thinks of Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy by getting exceedingly angry over Press allegations that the State Department was travelling fast in his wake. The voters of Lichfield (Stafford) also provided room for thought in the Downing Street by rejecting the Government candidate in the election on Friday. Labour gained its third seat from the Government since the resigna-

Herr Hitler's visit to Rome, according to Reuter, took on quite a different complexion from that originally contemplated. It developed from a return call of Herr Hitler upon Signor Mussolini into a State visit, of the head of one State upon another, King Victor Emmanuel. Truth of this interpretation must be taken with some reserve. Conversations between the Fuehrer and Il Duce have been proceeding quietly and under circumstances precluding anything but surmise as to the trend of the talks.

Trieste's future, however, was plainly much in the mind of Signor Mussolini, for Italy is in danger of losing a great deal more than implied hegemony over Austria by the inclusion of Austria within the Greater Reich. The Italian Dictator's position, in fact, was not altogether a comfortable one. A quick denial was forthcoming from German sources that any approach to an Italo-German military alliance was intended. The revelation that Signor Mussolini had encouraged the idea of a four-power pact embracing Britain and France was accompanied by an equally quick indication of German coolness to such a proposal. Herr Hitler is leaving to-day. Important history will certainly have been underwritten before his departure.

France devalued the franc, to a point wiping out eleven-twelfths of its pre-war value. An economic position in France more grave than had been imagined was revealed by M. Ducloux's broadcast announcement of the decision. The forty-hour week and M. Blum's experiments are blamed for the situation. The enormous sum repatriated on the promise of a new stability told, nevertheless, quite another story.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Amabel Williams-Ellis Your Child & Its Toys

PLAY takes up more than half a normal child's waking life; this is as it should be, for it is his serious business just as it is that of puppies and kittens.

Long ago, childish play used to be thought of as mere "sportiveness and wantonness," and was often intolerably curtailed even by well-intentioned parents and teachers.

Gradually it was realised that children who were allowed to spend a large proportion of their time as they pleased got on better, physically and mentally, than those who were "usefully employed" from morning to night.

It was established that a child's bodily and mental development depended a great deal on having time to play and things to play with, and that just as the kitten prepares eye and paw for the catching of veritable mice by the pursuit of a bit of paper tied to a string; or as the puppy prepares muscles and teeth by chasing its brothers and sisters and chewing up bones or slippers, so the child in its play prepares mind and body for grown-up activities proper to its species.

Watch children of different ages at play. In the first few months a baby in its cot learns to focus its eyes on the coloured rattle you have hung up, learns the surprising fact that it can grasp with its hands, discovers with astonishment that when things are dropped, they fall.

A little later—let us say one to two years—the child will spend a lot of time banging things together and will notice that different objects will produce different sounds. He will fill boxes with an extraordinary collection of queer possessions, rattle them about, empty them out again and "repeat ad lib."

The child who is a little older will be ambitious to accomplish feats of climbing and balancing on the narrow edges of things (sometimes unfortunately the tops of high walls). At this stage (between three and five) all kinds of bodily control is sought and many other physical feats attempted.

The child is learning to judge distance, to realise how much muscular effort will be needed to pick up this and that (see his or

her astonishment over the supposedly full jar that proves empty), will be learning to match colours, to judge shapes, will delight in doing up buttons and strings—"No, no! I can myself!"

From five to seven there will be boat-sailing, all kinds of ball play, there will be the building of elaborate sand-castles and mud pies, the making of remarkable models and works of art.

Children's play is not only useful in keeping the developing body healthy, and for the acquisition of mental and bodily skills. It is also essential for the safe working off of emotional stresses. With toy train and box of bricks, with sand and bucket and "Jungle Gym," the child conquers all sorts of queer fears that you and I are never told about and with them he realises in miniature all sorts of fantastic triumphs.

What, however, are toys? King Midas had only to touch a thing and it became gold. A child has only to touch some everyday object and it becomes a toy—two chairs and a rug are seen as raw material for a cave, an old coconut and spoon are a drum, a plate of porridge and some milk a map of The Unexpected Isles.

But though all kinds of miscellaneous household things can be, and ever shall be used as toys,

no doubt real toys, "the things that are sold in toy shops" (to use the sort of definition that a child usually employs), very distinctly have their uses. Their bright colours, their exciting shapes stimulate and enchant. There is no satisfactory substitute among our humdrum possessions for balls and bricks, humming tops and dolls' houses.

It has been found that children in institutions, who either have very few toys or, in the interests of tidiness, are not allowed to play with those they have, appear to be thereby retarded in their development. The best opinion is that children like real toys and ought—in reason—to have them. Dr. Susan Isaacs, the well-known child psychologist, says, "By providing the right sort of plaything at each age, we can make a great difference to the child's happy development."

By giving the right toy you may help to keep the too active child off his or her legs, or the too passive child will be stimulated into more running about out of doors, the clumsy child (all children begin by being clumsy) will be helped to attain bodily and manual skill. Think before you give and you will find that you can really help your child friend in the difficult and exacting work of growing up.

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Germany Views Signor Mussolini's Initiative Coolly

BELGIAN CABINET CRISIS STAVED OFF

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.

FOLLOWING THE SESSION OF THE BELGIAN CHAMBER WHICH ENDED LAST EVENING AFTER HAVING LASTED WITHOUT INTERRUPTION FOR SEVEN HOURS, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT CRISIS HAD BEEN DEFERRED FOR THE TIME BEING.

On Tuesday next the Prime Minister, M. Janson, and M. Soudan, the Finance Minister, will make statements before the Chamber on the political and economic situation whereupon they will ask for a vote of confidence.

It is presumed that in the meantime the Government will do everything in its power to come to some agreement with the Catholic Party on the taxation issue which was the cause of the crisis.

The trouble started when the financial committee of the Chamber, with the approval of the Catholic Party, rejected the Government's taxation proposals, designed to raise the revenue by 1,200,000,000 Belgian francs with a view to covering the budget.

RESIGNATION THREAT

Thereupon the Social-Democrats, who also sit on the Government benches, intimated their intention to withdraw their support if the Catholics continued to obstruct the Government's proposals.

There were rumours circulating here yesterday evening about the Prime Minister's intention to resign.

It appears certain, however, that he has abandoned this intention for the time being in order not to jeopardize the Belgian franc.—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," from Manila, is due here at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, will sail for Shanghai on Friday at noon.



Mrs. A. L. Shields presenting the Bellion Cup to Mr. Leigh Garner following the R.H.K.Y.C. Regatta last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).

YUNNANESE TROOPS' LONG MARCH

Chungking, Yesterday.

After a long march along a new route via Suifu, a division of Yunnanese troops has arrived here en route to various war zones.

The men are being temporarily billeted in Chungking pending transportation down river.

It is understood that two further divisions are coming north.

Wearing steel helmets, the khaki-clad men have created an excellent impression locally, owing to their good physique, orderly behaviour and intelligence.

Meanwhile, 6,000 Cadets have also arrived en route to the Central Military Academy's new site in Szechuen, not far from Chungking.

The Cadets had marched all the way from Changteh, in Hunan.—Reuter.

CURIO MERCHANTS CINEMA CONSCIOUS

An additional cinema in the Wanchai District is to be built by a group of Chinese curio merchants, who have formed a company for this purpose.

The new theatre will be built on the corner of Bullock Lane and will be ready within six months according to the company's plans.

Both Chinese and foreign films will be screened in the new theatre.

NINE JUDGES REMOVED FROM POSTS

VIENNA, YESTERDAY.

NINE JUDGES OF THE STATE LAW COURTS, INCLUDING THE VICE-PRESIDENT, DR. SCHUBERT, HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THEIR POSTS.

Meanwhile the Reich Commissioner for Austria, Herr Buerckel, has issued the following statement to members of the Nazi Party:

"I know that many of you are annoyed by the fact that here and there, former opponents of our movement now intend to rule in the new State with strengthened authority.

"This fact must, and will be, altered, but you must understand that the State machine cannot be stopped."

After pointing out that appointments in Austria are given entirely on the basis of qualifications and merits, Herr Buerckel has asked for six months in which time he promises to bring about a process of clarification.—Reuter.

BRITISH ROYAL VISIT TO PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

Some interesting particulars of arrangements made for the forthcoming visit to Paris of the King and Queen of England are announced in the "Paris Solr."

The Royal couple will arrive on June 23 at the Bois de Boulogne station, states the "Paris Solr," and will be received there by the French President, M. Albert Lebrun.

On June 26, a military parade will be held near Versailles

Hitler Spending Last Day Seeing The Sights

Berlin, Yesterday.

That Germany for its part is not inclined to conclude a German-Italian Military Agreement during the present negotiations in Rome, is stated in a despatch received from Rome and printed in the "Essener National Zeitung," which is known to be in close touch with Field-Marshal Goering.

It is added at the same time that the idea of a Four-Power Pact originated with Mussolini.

"Dominating all other considerations," the report states, "is the conviction prevailing that as in the case of military alliances, the formation of blocs fails to serve any useful purpose, because they invariably imply a tendency to launch on martial undertakings. The welfare of Europe and thereby of the world is not to be promoted in this way.

POLICY OF THE AXIS

"Actually there are means and ways of a pacific nature to which the two great Powers which have hitherto found themselves in a disadvantageous position can have recourse in seeking to achieve the fulfilment of their demands.

"The policy of the axis does not automatically imply hostility towards other powers. The collaboration of the two authoritarian states does not necessarily mean that in principle we desire to isolate ourselves from the big democracies."

HITLER VISITS EXHIBITION

Rome, Yesterday.

Adolf Hitler spent the interval between the grand military review in the Via dei Trionfanti and the formal functions scheduled for the evening by paying a visit to the Augustus exhibition which contains arts monuments, in original and in reproduction, dating from the era of Emperor Augustus.

The Fuehrer, who was accompanied by the Duce, evinced the greatest interest in the exhibition. Afterwards he expressed the desire to devote several hours tomorrow (Sunday), the last day of his stay in Rome, for the most important ancient architectural monuments.

He will start at ten o'clock and will first visit the Romanum. Then he will inspect the Palatin and drive along the Via Appia.

After lunching with the Duce at Castel Fusano in Ostia he will pay a visit to the Castel Fusano and inspect the excavations of ancient Ostia.

TEA AT TIVOLI

Then follows a 45-minute motor drive to Tivoli where he will have tea, returning to Rome immediately afterwards to be present at the magnificent festival staged at the Mussolini Stadium culminating in a vast open-air production of the second act of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

One of the most interesting of the formal functions on Friday was the reception given by the Minister Starace, the General Secretary of the Fascist Party, in honour of Rudolf Hess, the Fuehrer's deputy. It was attended by all leading members of the National Socialist Party at present in Rome.

Also present were Herr von Mackensen, the Ambassador, General Keitel, General von Stulpnagel and Marshal Graziani.

PRINCE'S RECEPTION

The most brilliant social function given in connection with the Fuehrer's visit, was a reception by Prince Colonna, Governor of Rome.

The Fuehrer conducted the Queen-Empress whilst King Victor Emanuel led in his daughter, Princess Mafalda of Hessen.

During the reception the Governor of Rome presented to Adolf Hitler a silver statuette of the Roman She-Wolf, the symbol of the Eternal City.—Trans-Ocean.

followed by a lunch in the Chateau of Versailles itself.

On June 30, there will be a reception in the Paris town hall followed by a garden party at the Chateau of Bagatelle, near Paris.

In the first days of July the Royal couple will unveil a great memorial to the British soldiers who fell in France during the world war.—Trans-Ocean.

HOME LEAVE TO ENGLAND

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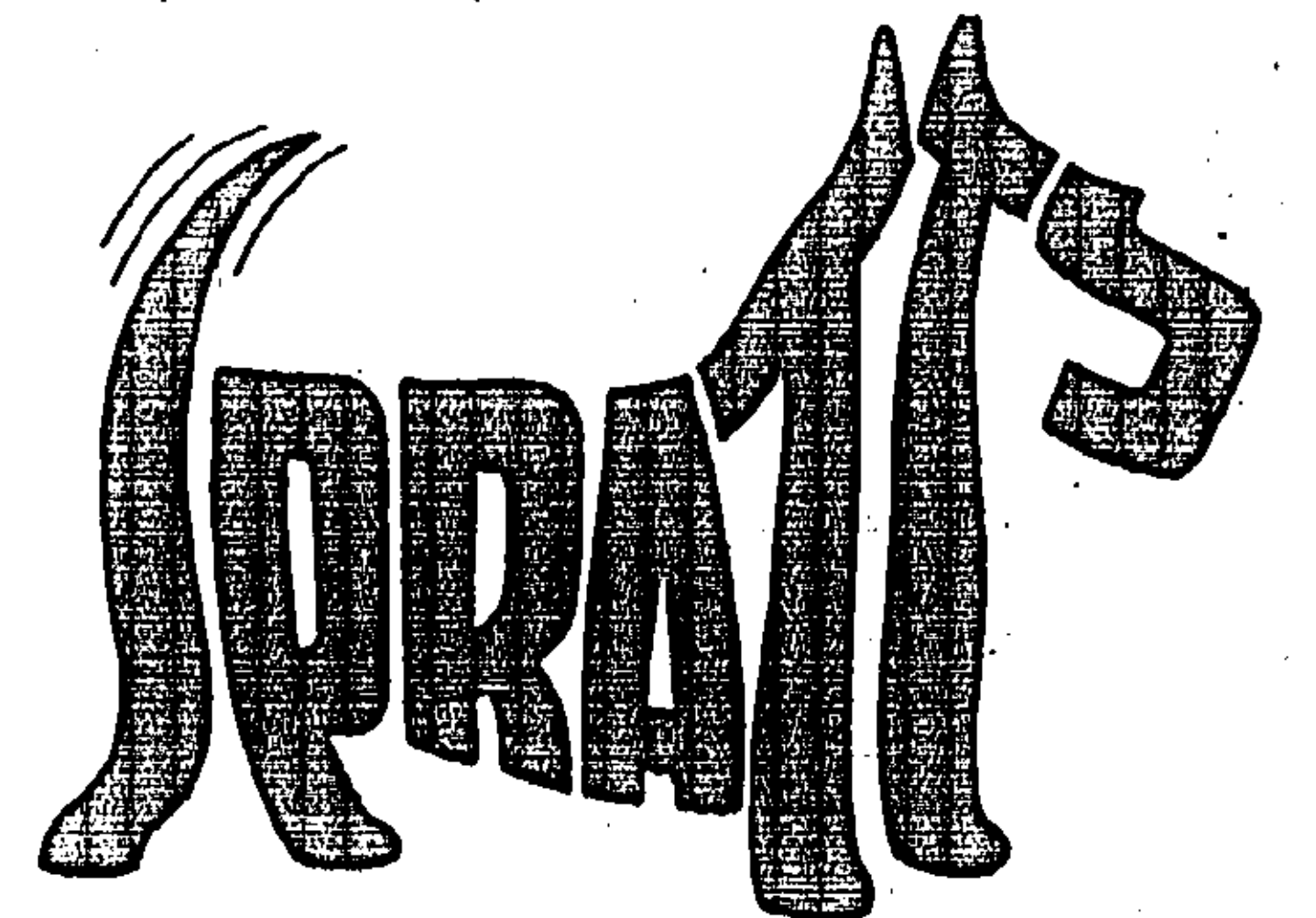
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cause
is one
you can
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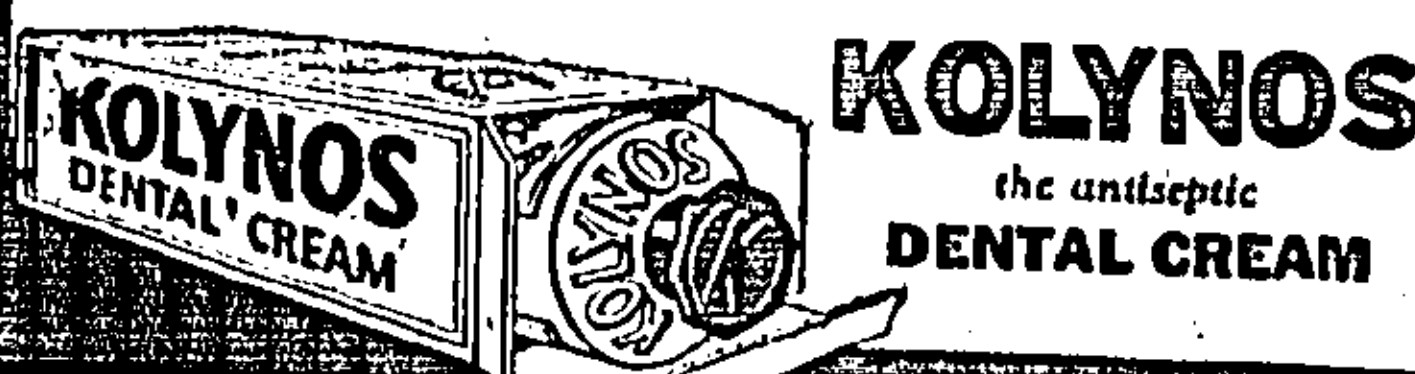
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DRINK
EWO
BEER

MY APOLOGY

"WASN'T that a tragedy?"

Such was the remark made about my humble self and my life in Hong Kong by a certain kindly soul in the Colony. I never learned the exact context of the remark, nor just exactly what it was intended to convey, but it has illumined quite a lot of my life for me, especially my life in relationship with other people.

When I think of my own life, as I occasionally do quite seriously, I am reminded of the Irishman who, on being shipwrecked on the shores of a desert island, went up to one of the natives and asked, "What's the government here, because I'm agin it?" In most things I seem to be "agin the government," working, at least in disharmony with, if not actually against the conventional and generally accepted principles and customs of society. Why this should be so I do find it very difficult to explain satisfactorily to those who through their friendship have revealed their genuine interest in my life and my self. I do want to live quietly. I wish with all my heart for a quiet peaceable respected life. I do want to be able to do contentedly the things that other people do, live the kind of life that they live, share religious fellowship with them, but I just can't.

Is It
Pride?

My Oxford group friends in Hong Kong, in their gratuitous and unproved friendliness, used to tell me that I am proud, that it is pride which stands between me and a true and happy relation with other people and with society in general; that it is pride which makes me argue that everybody should have a decent standard of living, and encourages me to take what I believe to be an adequate material standard for myself, irrespective of my dictated financial ability to pay for it. It is pride which makes me refuse, inwardly, to work with people with whom I have no spiritual communion, and whose lives are, even on the baldest and simplest standards, purely materialistic, whose religion, is nothing more than the retention of certain old-fashioned beliefs which have little or no influence upon their beliefs and conduct.

Well, even assuming that it is pride, these same good friends have done their utmost to enable me to destroy it, by revealing to me what they believe to be the actual truth of me. Somehow or other the expression of opinions, such as I would call gossip and slander, and quick ways of covering ten thousand miles, and I now know that the remark with which I opened this confession, was a very charitable one indeed.

He Spoke
More Truly

And yet all this truth which is being and has been spoken about me doesn't seem to get at me, to make me want to be different and to act differently. One friend who takes me perhaps a little more seriously than others, said that my attitude could be expressed thus, "Britain expects every man to do the dirty." He spoke more truly than he imagined. If he had said that "God needs every man to do the dirty on society to-day" I would have agreed with him entirely, because what society considers "the dirty," is, in my opinion, what it needs to have done to it by everybody who is intelligent and spiritually sincere.

There are times of course, when under pressure of good advice and the unsolicited information that certain of my friends while they like me have no respect for me, I relent, and try to compromise with the standards and ideals which are set before me; but such processes, now becoming fewer, and always in deeper dissatisfaction with myself and

One Friend Who
Takes Me Perhaps A
Little More Seriously
Than Others, Said
That My Attitude
Could Be Expressed
Thus, "England Ex-
pects Every Man To
Do The Dirty"

more outrageous acts of petty rebellion.

Acts Of
Rebellion

I am sorry that my acts of rebellion are confined to the petty sphere, that their only public expression should be in sermons and articles, and pacifist and socialist activities. I am sorry that I haven't a life of meaningless luxury and wealth, as Tolstoy had, that I could renounce it.

My revolt has got to be expressed more often, too often indeed, in the less respectable and time dishonoured method of demanding more than I have got from society.

Tolstoy's, and Saint Francis' rebellion were much more orthodox in expression, and therefore more honoured than my humble one will ever be, even by those who know the truth of it, just because, for reasons which I will try to tell you, I have reversed the process of rebellion, from primary self-renunciation, to a primary demand for self.

Laurence Housman in his play "Our Lady of Poverty" puts the

By The
Rev.
J.D.
MacLean

following characteristic words into the mouth of Francis,

"Fortune hath bonds, which Poverty unbindeth;
Fortune is blind, but Poverty hath eyes;
Fortune is fickle: Poverty is faithful;
Fortune is foolish: Poverty is wise;
Fortune diminisheth: Poverty increaseth;
Fortune departeth: Poverty stays yoked.
So give I praise to Poverty alone!"

Folly Of
The Saintly

Even the worldly can to some extent appreciate the significance of such renunciation. They see it as thus, "Britain expects every man to do the dirty." He spoke more truly than he imagined. If he had said that "God needs every man to do the dirty on society to-day" I would have agreed with him entirely, because what society considers "the dirty," is, in my opinion, what it needs to have done to it by everybody who is intelligent and spiritually sincere.

Because we seldom study the meaning the ultimate significance of self-renunciation as we find it in the Saints and in Jesus, we fail to perceive that it has many expressions and that, these expres-

sions must and do differ with different persons and in different ages, and above all we fail to see that self-renunciation if it is real at all, is in essence spiritual affirmation. Now there are two ways of making this affirmation, and one is the way of Saint Francis, of Tolstoy, through absolute material renunciation, in an acceptance of poverty; the other and equally valid in to claim, and to suffer to achieve that others may achieve also, a just share of the world's material wealth. Jesus' words, "I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly" do not exclude material sufficiency, and he who enjoyed and loved as no other: has enjoyed and loved, the goodness and the beauty of life, must be, indeed is behind and within every sincere attempt to make that goodness and beauty appropriate by every man and woman alive.

Man Must
Compromise

It is because I have thought long, and studied deeply these truths, and because everywhere in the world I see men and women, deliberately and cruelly denying to others the fulness and richness of life which they claim for themselves; it is because in so far as I, as an individual, have to accommodate myself to the man-made methods of capitalist society in order that I may use the goods of world which are produced by the work of my fellows, but which are controlled and distributed according to the selfish profit-seeking motives of a small minority, that I hate myself. But unless a man is to become completely a recluse and eventually a lifeless corpse, he must compromise to some extent however much he hates it and himself for doing it. Because I believe these things so utterly, my demon drives me ever on against the tide of popular belief and accepted moral standard which sanction so many practices which are contrary to the obvious truth of life in its higher levels and reaches.

Deliberate
Action

I daresay some men cannot escape these things. I have tried to in many ways but always after my attempts have failed I have been driven back to the point of continual rebellion. Indeed by my very lapses into self-indulgence, by my efforts to compromise with worldly standards of behaviour and success I have been forced to do some deliberate action to purify myself from the effects of my failure.

If it is true that "a man goeth as it is written of him," if he sees his destiny clear before him, sees heaven offering him the hard gift of an uneasy spirit, surely it is madness to go against the bent of his own genius, to attempt to frustrate the working of life in himself. I have come to the conclusion that the majority of us would be infinitely less contented and more deeply happy if we ceased to pursue the uncreative lives which at present we are living, and tried to follow the glimmer of light which God in His mercy vouchsafes to every man to guide him into truth and beauty and goodness.

Temporary
Anarchy

Of course, such living would mean a temporary anarchy in society, but it would be such anarchy that after a momentary chaos a new and a better order of society would begin. Despite a million appearances to the contrary, life has convinced me that there is a unity of spirit and knowledge in us, and that that unity would reveal itself if only it were allowed free-play in our lives. But instead of organising society to enable the individual to achieve that freedom and to contribute that good, we are building systems and societies whose very bases forever preclude the possibility of such truthfulness and such beauty.

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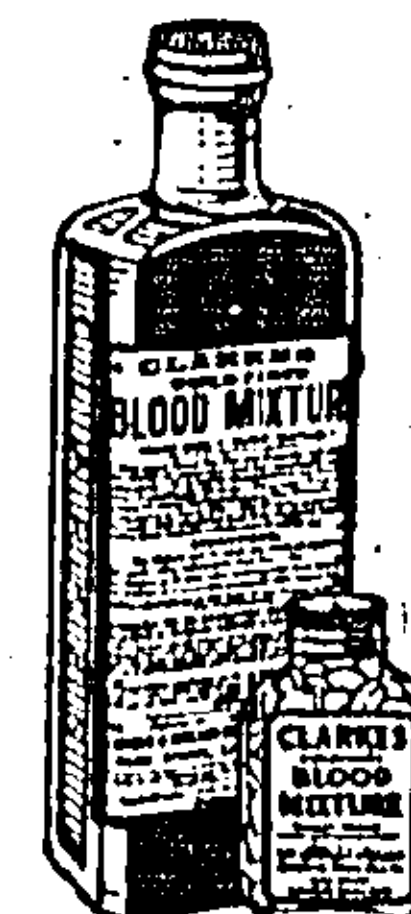
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3APB4

NEW INFECTIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL FOR KOWLOON

Work Expected To Begin At Laichikok In Near Future

Vote For Mental Hospital To Be Diverted

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Official decision not to commence the building of a new Infectious Diseases Hospital this year has been reversed, and work on an up-to-date and commodious isolation centre (probably in Kowloon) will begin soon, with \$50,000 allotted for expenditure in 1938.

This sum, the "Sunday Herald" is able to disclose will be secured by diverting the \$50,000 allotted for the purpose of a new Mental Hospital, the smallpox epidemic having persuaded the Government that a new Infectious Diseases Hospital demands precedence.

Where the hospital is likely to be built is not at present certain, but it is believed that sites in the vicinity of Laichikok have been investigated, and a suggestion has been made that a satisfactory and extensive establishment might be obtained more quickly and cheaply by conversion plans for the old Laichikok Prison.

Whether this plan is likely to commend itself to the medical authorities, no indication is forthcoming, but the Laichikok area is known to be generally favoured as offering the most suitable sites.

COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Confirming the decision to commence work on the Infectious Diseases Hospital, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, said that the matter had been discussed by the Finance Committee, which had unanimously agreed that the Mental Hospital, for which \$50,000 had been allowed in the 1938 Estimates, was less urgent, in present-day cir-

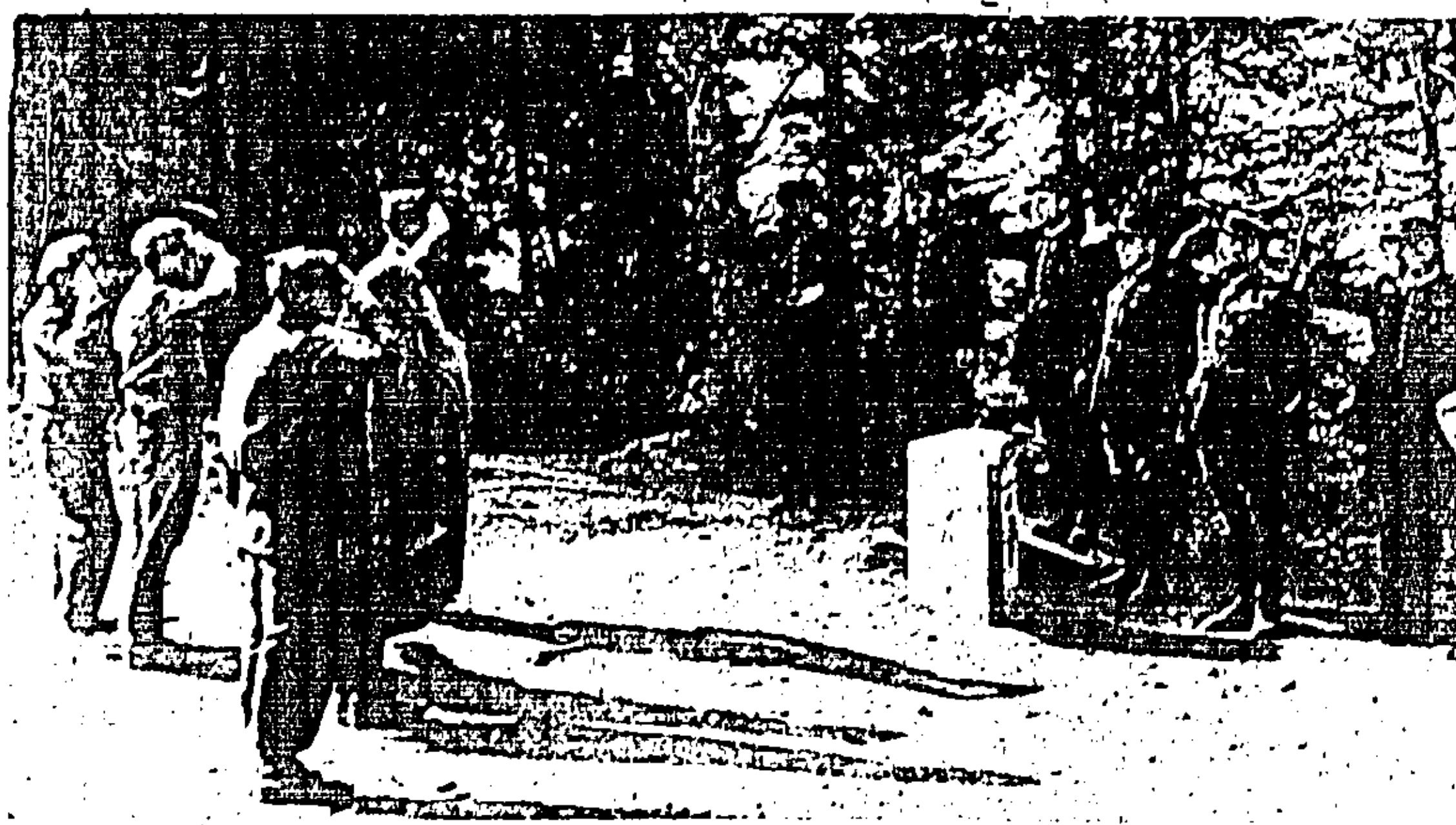
cumstances, than the need for a new Infectious Diseases Hospital and that the vote be diverted. It is expected that the matter will come before the Legislative Council for approval shortly.

NEW ANEMOGRAPH FOR OBSERVATORY

It is hoped that by the time Hong Kong receives its next typhoon visitation, an anemograph will be available capable of registering gusts up to 200 miles an hour.

An order for this instrument, felt to be necessary after last September's 160-mile an hour visitation which found the Royal Observatory limited to an 125-m.p.h. anemograph, has already been placed and it should soon arrive in the Colony.

There is no hope that its additional efficiency will be put to the test, however.



Out of eleven Pyrenees' frontier posts, Franco's troops now occupy eight. Photo shows an interesting ceremony in which Franco's troops saluted the French frontier guards, as they occupied Borden, near Luchon. (Air Mail. Copyright).

RECLAMATION AT TSUN WAN

Reclamation work has now started on a large area along the shores of Tsun Wan Bay, about a half of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Limited, for the laying out of what will be one of the largest oil installations in the Far East.

The site of the new plant is near Gin Drinkers' Bay, about a mile from the company's existing plant at Tsun Wan, and it will occupy at least 50 acres.

The company plans to transfer smaller installation plants, now situated in populous areas, to this new site, which will, however, take about three years to complete.

CABINET TO DISCUSS PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S EDUCATION

London, Yesterday.

The education of Princess Elizabeth will appear on the Cabinet's agenda during the next few weeks for consideration by Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues.

SINCE SHE CELEBRATED HER 12TH BIRTHDAY, THE PRINCESS IS OUT OF THE NURSERY. HER PARENTS, IN CONSULTATION WITH HER GRAND-MOTHER, QUEEN MARY, HAVE DRAWN UP A COMPLETE SCHEME FOR EDUCATING HER DURING THE NEXT SIX YEARS.

She will not be put to any school, but will continue to be instructed by various visiting teachers under the general supervision of a governess and her mother. As heir-presumptive to the Throne, the Princess will have her education specialised. She is to learn much more history, for example, than is usual for a girl who is not planning to read history at a university.

PUBLIC DUTIES

In addition, her parents intend to introduce her gradually to those public duties which will so largely occupy her life, especially if she eventually does become Queen of England.

The Princess, naturally, has by

SABOTAGE IN MAIL FIRES DISCREDITED

The suggestion that the recent fires among the mails at the General Post Office and aboard the s.s. Kwangtung were due to sabotage, has now been completely discredited.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald," Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster-General, said that the investigations instituted had proved beyond any shadow of doubt that the outbreaks could not have been caused by the presence of infernal machines.

"What we have discovered," said Mr. Wynne-Jones, "leads to the conclusion that the fires at the Post Office occurred through the ignition of containers of metallic sodium or sodium peroxide. This was deduced from the quantities of caustic soda found among the debris."

NO RELATION

It has also been established that the outbreak in the Kwangtung had no affinity with the two previous fires.

Again, however, nothing was found which would suggest the presence of bombs. As no chemicals were discovered, the authorities were forced to the conclusion that it was just an ordinary accident.

There were a great many deck passengers on board and it is possible that a lighted match or a cigarette end was responsible. The fact that this outbreak occurred so quickly after the other two, therefore, was just a coincidence.

Regarding the presence of dangerous, inflammable goods, included in mails for transshipment at Hong Kong, it is understood that offices of origin have been asked to observe care that such goods are not included in the future

WHAT ARE YOU "writing off" FOR HUMAN DEPRECIATION?

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Many men provide against this period of Human Depreciation by means of Endowment Insurance. They set aside during their productive years a sum for Endowment Insurance that, at a certain age, will guarantee them an income for life, besides providing financial security for their dependents in the meantime.



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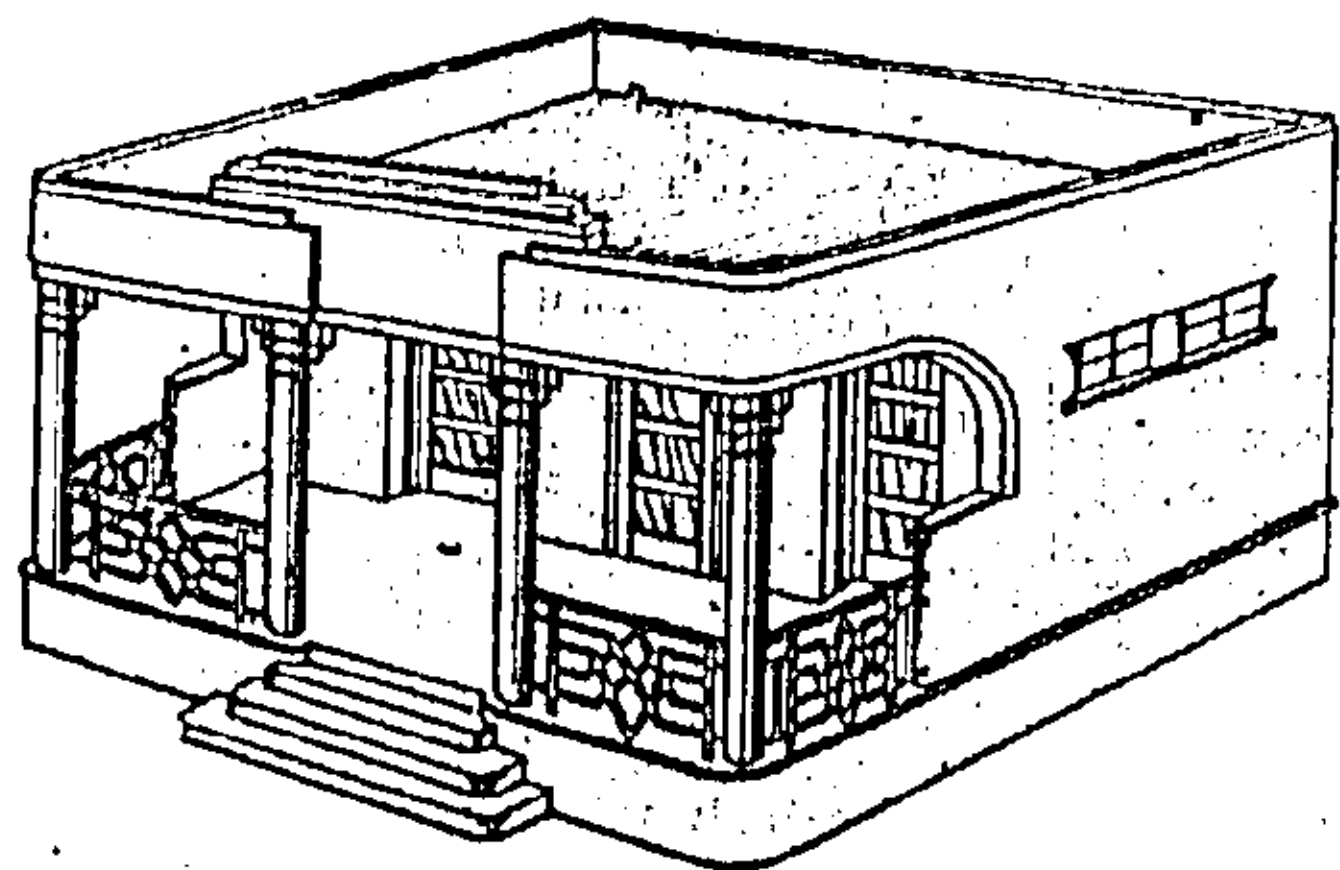
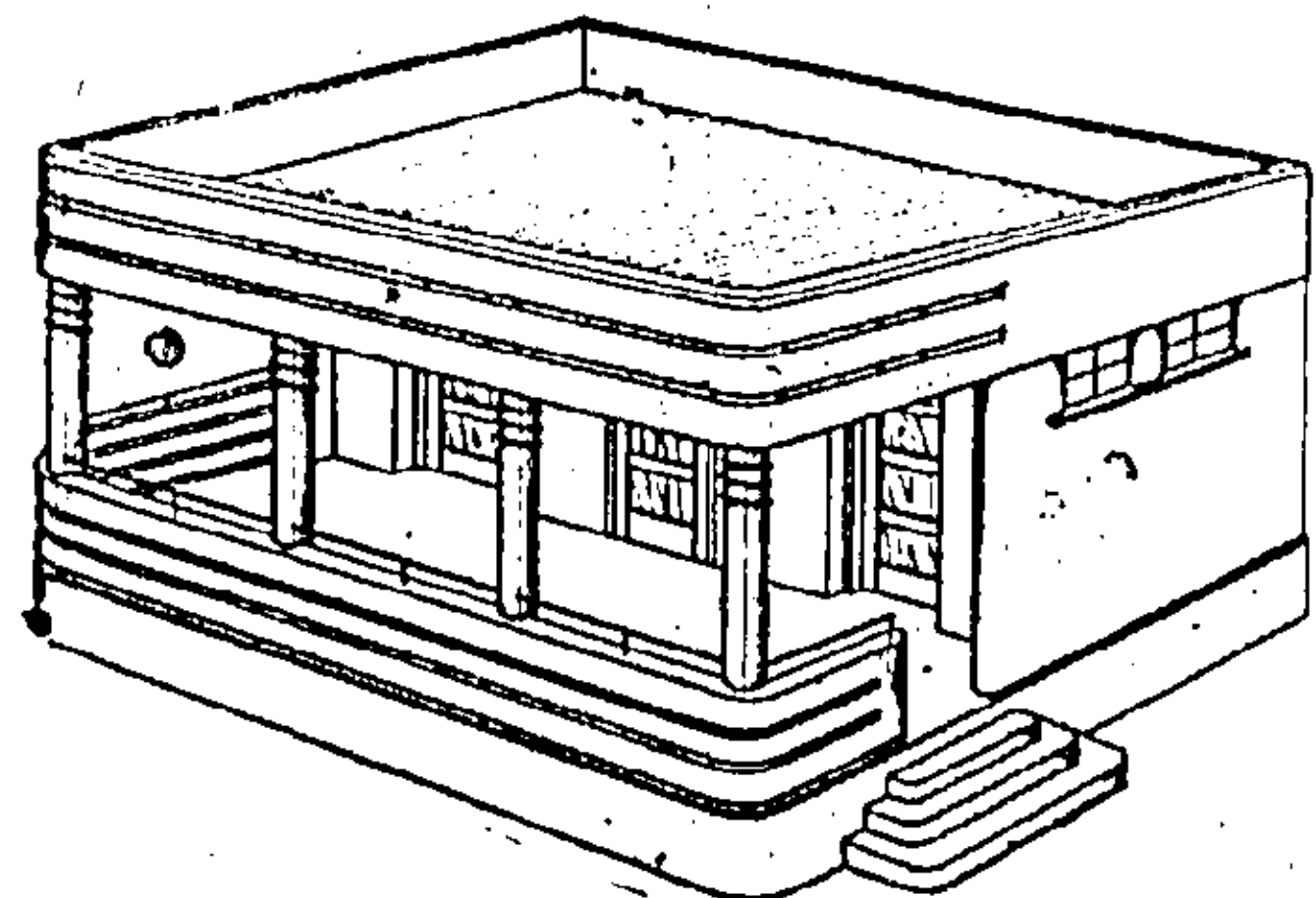
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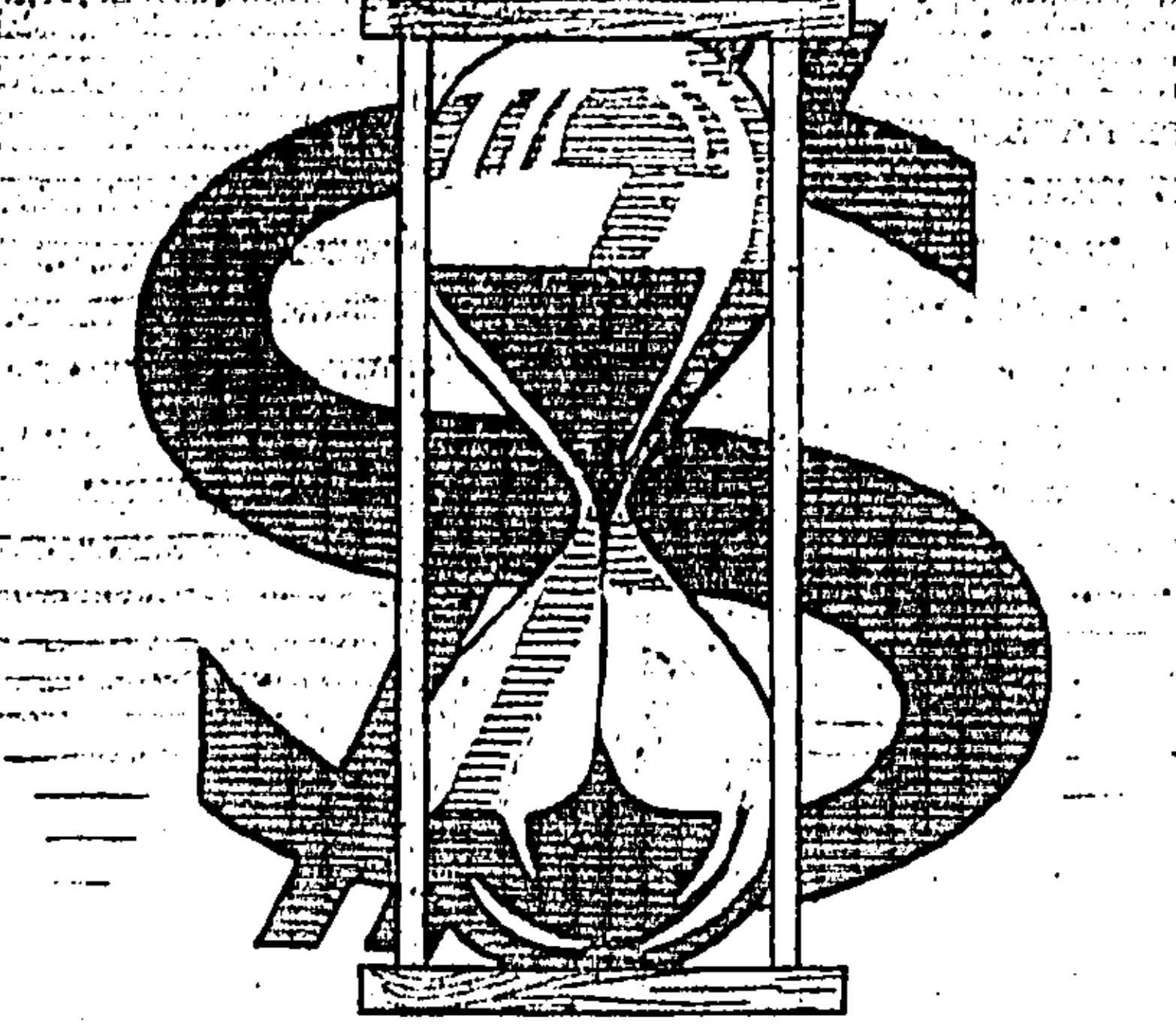
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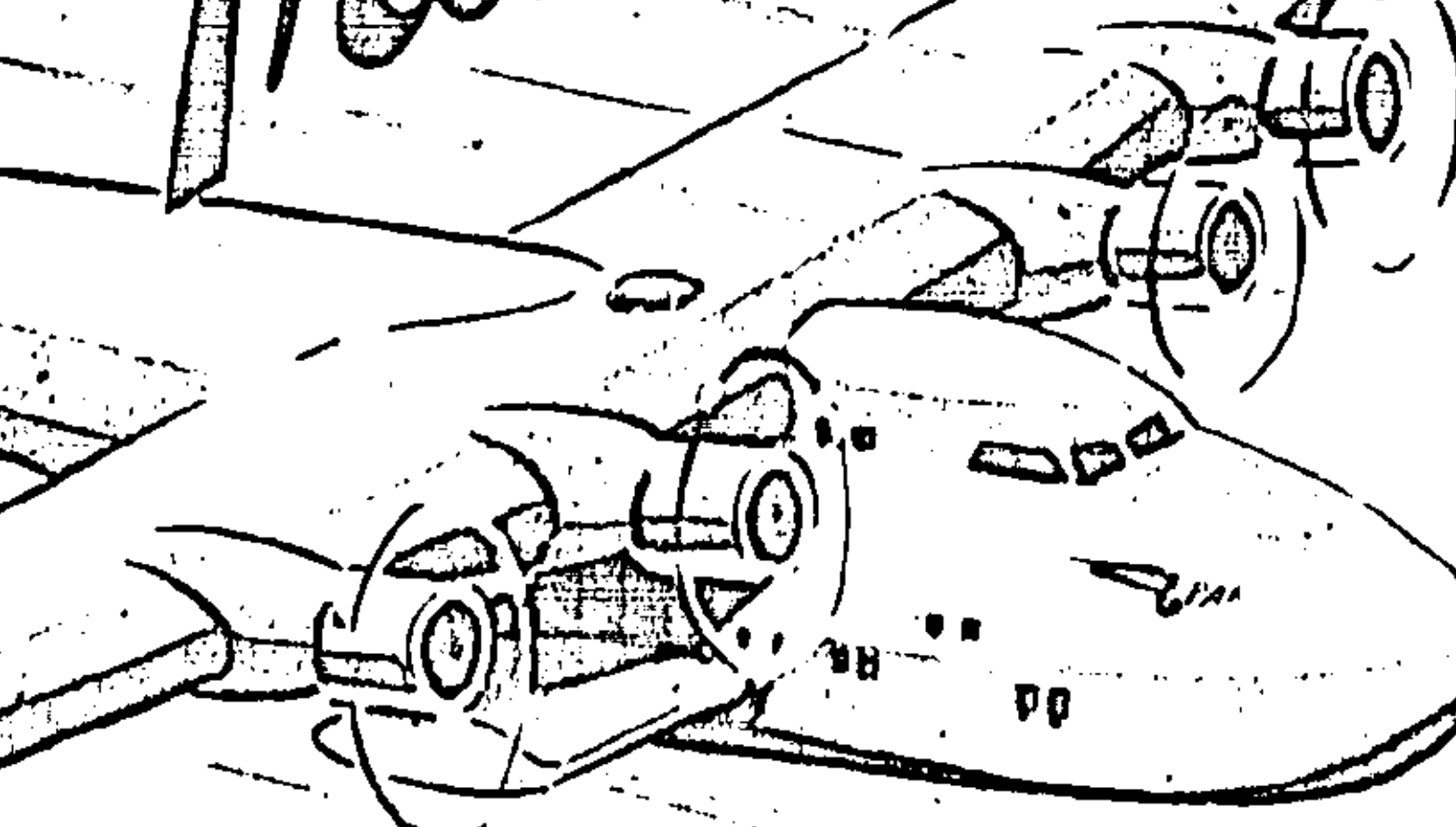
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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

H.N. BRAILSFORD Says

There Is Still Time

THE bravest men who ever carried arms for their faith in Socialist democracy are wrenching for life or death with Fascism.

It would be useless to attempt in this commentary to follow the swift rush of military events. It is clear to the most casual reader of the news that the case of the Spanish Republic is critical, and even this may be an understatement.

Flesh and blood, unless it is solidly entrenched, cannot stand up against these Messerschmitt "fighters" which swoop on infantry with seven machine-guns and a quick-firing gun blazing from each plane.

But the famous shock-troops of the Republic—Llister's, Campesino's and the International Brigades—have held up the enemy's rush to the sea. Gallant diversions have been attempted to Lerida and from Madrid. Lerida has checked the Moors.

Spaniards never fight so well as when their back is to the wall and the reasonable man would give up all for victory in days, this stubborn army of workers and peasants will hold him up for weeks, and it may be longer.

There is time for us and time for the French to concert our final effort. So long as our Spanish comrades are selling their lives for our ideals, it is for us to attempt the impossible to succour them.

FRENCH QUARRELS

On the French we cannot reckon. The second Blum Ministry has fallen.

It is the old story. It had a big majority in the Chamber and in the country; but in grappling with desperate financial difficulties of the Republic—an inheritance that dates back to the years when reaction was in power—it met the implacable hostility of the banks and of the politicians who serve the money power. The elderly Conservative unrepresentative Senate sabotaged the Government's scheme for the balancing of its accounts. It might have overruled Senate and banks alike if it could have widened its base to include such honourable moderates as M. Renaud from the Centre and a Communist from the Left. But as yet, with all Europe rocking round the frontiers of France, the effort to achieve a wider national unity around the People's Front has failed.

Within the Cabinet, Radicals and Socialists were said to be in conflict over the bolder financial measures that M. Blum had devised. It is clear that the organised power of finance is determined to render the task of government impossible for the People's Front.

Unless democracy achieves bolder leadership and firmer unity, this tireless conspiracy (backed, as most Frenchmen believe, by British influence) may succeed.

Its promoters will be the better pleased if it has the effect of paralysing all the good will of the Left to help the Spanish Republic, and all the concern of the soldiers lest France be encircled by allied Fascist Powers on every frontier.

The evidence accumulates that this is more than the customary class-struggle of the employing classes against the workers, over hours, pay and profits. One of the ablest deputies and journalists of the Right, M. de Kerillis, has blurted out the plan that Big Business and Big Money will attempt if they dare.

He proposes a Government of Public Safety composed of five or six men. It is to give the Chamber a two years' holiday, disband the Trade Unions and muzzle the Press with a censorship, while it revises the Constitution.

The moment has not yet come for such an adventure as this. If

ever it should, it will be met by a general strike, which might be the signal for civil war. But the fact that it can be openly proposed by a widely-read writer conveys a warning.

The Fascist flood that sweeps towards the last free frontier of France will find conduits and channels ready-dug for its further encroachment. A victory in Spain for the Dictators' Axis will compel French democracy to fight for its survival.

WORKERS' POWER

Then if France can do little or nothing for the Spanish Republic, what can we achieve?

Let us not belittle the good work done by Labour and Liberal members in the House of Commons. It is good, though it is late, to demonstrate in Hyde Park. But Parliamentary activity is no substitute for the incomparably more effective pressure that the industrial movement could apply, if it would.

When the heads of the State approached it with a request for the sacrifice of its craft rules to further rearmament, it had the chance that comes once in a generation.

The proper answer would have been: "Not a single concession will we make or even discuss with your Government or for your policy."

The leaders have missed their moment for a dramatic stroke that would have brought the Government crashing, while a movement of revolt among its own followers rendered it peculiarly vulnerable. No Government in this hour of danger could survive a refusal of the workers to co-operate with it in the task of strengthening its defences.

GREAT WAR LESSONS

"Who are you," the reader asks, "that you should intrude into matters that concern the Unions alone?"

I have just one title to speak. I lived through the Great War, in opposition from first to last, and watched the consequences of the policy of co-operation which the main body of both sides of our Movement then adopted. For the sake of the younger generation, I will recall what it meant.

The Parliamentary Party (with the L.L.P. dissenting) not only supported the war, but sent its representatives into the Cabinet.

Without this intimate and loyal co-operation in recruiting cannon-fodder and manufacturing munitions, the war could not have been prolonged for four years, nor could it have been won.

Of the material rewards—fortunes for the profiteers, ruin for the engineers who abandoned their rules—I will not speak.

The settlement drew its inspiration from the crudest ambitions of capitalist imperialism. Even the after-thought of the League of Nations was wrecked from the start by its association with this predatory peace.

Every curse that has overtaken us from 1933 down to to-day sprang from these monstrous Treaties.

WORLD STRUGGLE

All this is about to happen again.

For this stupidity after the record of three National Ministries there is no excuse.

I am not sure that there is going to be another world war. By local wars in China and Spain, by unrelenting aggressions in Central Europe, the Dictators may secure what they want. Liberty will be exiled from a continent without a struggle.

To-morrow, as in 1914, two Empires will struggle for world-power. The Empire that wins will use its victory to fasten its yoke on the coloured peoples, to draw its profits from raw materials, to expand its markets and assure its unborn tribute.

(World copyright reserved.)

YAFFLE Man Sympathises With Bewildered

BEFORE making any more fuss about reigns of terror in foreign countries, you might give a thought to the persecution that is going on in England.

Listen to this letter, which appeared in "The Times" under the heading of "Austrian Servants":

"Sir,—In a most peremptory manner, my wife and I were informed by our Austrian 'nannie' that she was taking Sunday 'off' to record her vote in the German liner. The fact that her absence on that particular occasion would cause great inconvenience to us was of no consequence, and was dismissed with the remark that it was her 'duty'."

"Somewhat angered, I telephoned the German Embassy to inquire whether such voting was compulsory and whether abstention would reflect on the girl's parents in Austria or upon the girl herself on her return."

"My inquiry was met with the utmost courtesy—in striking contrast to the behaviour of the girl herself—I was informed that the voting was optional, that abstention involved no penalties or reprisals, and that the Embassy fully appreciated the fact that a day 'off' at short notice might cause great inconvenience to English employers—a circumstance which they had no wish to promote."

"As I wish, if possible, to avoid our 'nannie' leaving at five minutes' notice, I, too, must sign myself—Bewildered."

There has fallen upon this man not one blow, but many. His life is shaken to its basis.

To begin with, the sheer insolence of the girl's behaviour is alone enough to send the blood-pressure to unprecedented altitudes. It is bad enough for a working-class person to think that her vote matters, anyhow. But for a foreigner to assume that the destiny of her country is more important than the comfort and convenience of a respectable English family is the very height of insolence and a denial of all sense of values.

But there is more in it than the mere durance of a foreign employee. Let us review the extent of the tragedy.

After centuries of free speech and the liberty of the Press, as English gentlemen are so terrified by the lower orders that he dare not sign his name to a letter to "The Times." The dictatorship of the proletariat has begun.

In the first shock of the blow, I doubt if this gentleman felt the full significance of what has happened. Has he yet realised that the shortage of servants is no mere detail of domestic inconvenience, but a sign of the passing of a social order? Has he observed that the bulk of the servant class has taken the entire future "off?"

Or, is his comparatively happy ignorance of the French aristocrat who, indignantly wondering why his valet did not answer his bell, was unaware that his entire staff was busy storming the Bastille?

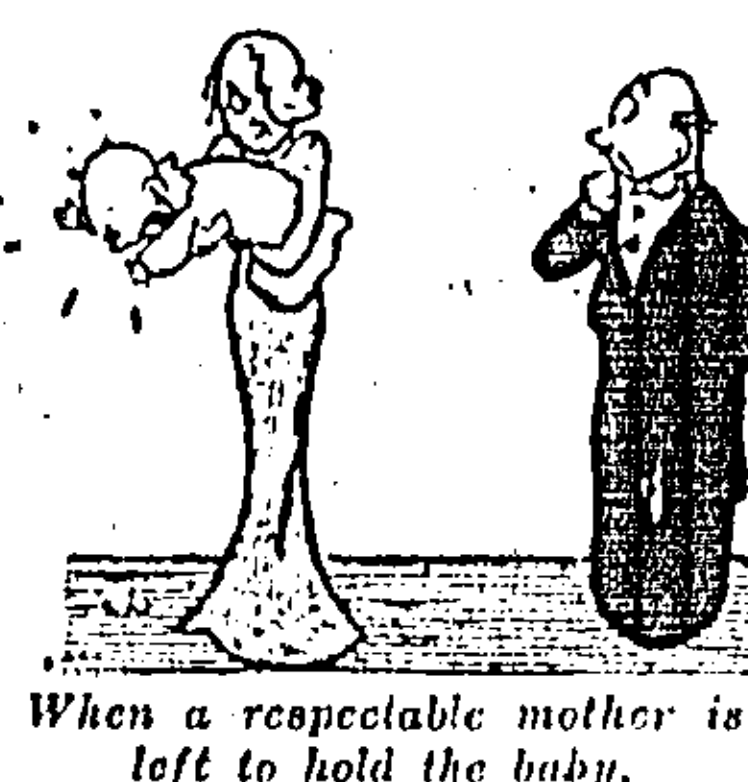
I ask your sympathy for this man who, while others are expressing sorrow for the Austrians who cannot leave Austria, is in one heck of a funk lest an Austrian should leave England.

The social order that moulded his type and status and moulded the very shape of his soul is being removed from beneath his feet. "Bewildered" is apt. One sees the same expression of incredulous astonishment on the face of a cheese-mite from whom someone has removed the cheese. Creation has gone, but the creature remains.

This poor man was bred and educated in a civilisation in which culture itself depended upon an inexhaustible supply of cheap and obedient domestic servants. How, he will ask, can ladies and gentlemen maintain the culture of their age in the drawing-room, unless somebody is down in the kitchen preparing the meals and/or up in the nursery bathing the baby?

Remove an Englishman's domestic servants, and where is an Englishman's freedom?

Time was, and until recently, when an Englishman's home was his castle, complete with underground dungeons, politely called basements, where the servants lived. To-day, those dungeons stand empty of all save beetles and mice. All the servants have gone into factories to earn an exasperatingly independent living.



When a respectable mother is left to hold the baby.

The day of wrath has dawned and the floodgates of society are down:

It speaks well for the moral stamina of this man that he has still sufficient calmness and fortitude to hold a pen. Never throughout his happy youth and hopeful early manhood had he imagined that such dark and direful days should fall upon England, when a domestic subordinate should stand before an English gentleman and say, in effect, "I'm telling you!"

Many a lady and gentleman, faced with such a situation, has succumbed to the violence of the shock; they have passed from the scene of their unbearable tribulation with a loud report, leaving nought but a brown stain on the drawing-room ceiling to mark the effect of the explosion which their pent-up indignation, finding no

outlet in adequate speech, unavoidably precipitated.

Let us, therefore, salute the man who was too brave to burst. Let us raise our hats in homage to this gallant gentleman who, with a courage and devotion recalling that of the Roman sentry who remained at his post while molten death fell upon Pompeii, remained integrate and intact and, with the ruins of his civilisation falling about him, sat down and wrote to "The Times."

The alternatives which this situation places before us are appalling. Either we must design a new civilisation without a servant class, in which one man's freedom does not depend upon another's servitude (which will seem to all respectable citizens a mere contradiction in terms), or else we must so alter our economic system as to enable respectable persons to afford to pay their servants a living wage and give them restricted hours. Either is enough to turn a "Times" reader's hair white in the night.

In a recent treatise on the causes of war I observed that nations no longer go to war to get slaves to do their work for them. This ancient custom will, however, have to be revived.

For things have come to a pretty pass when a respectable middle-class mother is left to hold the baby.



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When the occasion demands a drink
When thirst must be quenched
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APPLY MENTHOLATUM
REFUSE IMITATIONS

COLSON WINS FIRST RACE ON ELECTION TIME TO PAY \$341.40

Then Provides Upset On Tribute

BIG DIVIDENDS FEATURE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

37 JOCKEYS ON VIEW

MR. A. F. D. COLSON, a novice rider, caused a sensation yesterday at the Valley when, during the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, he brought in Election Time a head in front of Dekko to pay a win dividend of \$341.40 and a place dividend of \$50.30 besides registering his first win on the Valley track.

It will be recalled that Election Time, which is owned by the injured "Daffy" Davis, won at Macao last Sunday, but only 41 backers were found yesterday, and they must have had their confidence shaken when Mr. Colson did not ride the pony to the post, preferring to mount it at the barrier. Mr. Colson, however, rode a well-judged race on this badly behaved pony and it won narrowly, but with plenty in reserve.

HOW OWNERS FARED			
1st.	2nd.	3rd.	
L. W. F.	1	0	
Lady Northcote	1	0	
Mr. & Mrs. Stanton	1	0	
Tranion	1	0	
Necan	1	0	
W. H. S. Davis	1	0	
Kong Bros.	1	0	
L. F. F.	1	0	
Threecome	1	0	
Lan	1	2	
Kwok Hin Wang	0	1	
Eu Tong-sen	0	1	
Mrs. Stanton	0	1	
Hung	0	1	
Mrs. Seth	0	1	
S. C.	0	1	
L. J. A. Feilden	0	1	
L. Dunbar	0	1	
P. C. Hall	0	1	
Helenside	0	1	
T. M. Gregory	0	1	
P. A. P.	0	1	
Starboard	0	1	

The weather was glorious, though a trifle hot, and the large crowd was treated to an afternoon of upsets. Gladitorial and New Star being the only favourites to win. Cash sweeps were very satisfying and the Daily Double—Tribute, also ridden by Mr. Colson, and Gold Coin—paid \$232.40 to each of 24 punters.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was given a warm ovation when he led in Lady Northcote's Gladitorial (Mr. Proulx up) after its convincing win in the first race.

Detailed results are as follows:

1.—Mount Gough Handicap—Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs. Lady Northcote's Gladitorial 156 lb. (A. F. D. Colson) 1. Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 160 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2. L. Dunbar's Wild Life 156 lb. (D. Black) 3.

2.—Charters Towers Handicap—Jockey Allowance. One Mile. Mr. & Mrs. Stanton's Home Brew 106 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 1. Hung's Aztec 152 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2. F. C. Hall's Katinka 157 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3.

3.—Taimoshan Handicap—First Section—Jockey Allowance. One Mile. W. H. S. Davis's Election Time 154 lb. (A. F. D. Colson) 1. Mrs. Seth's Dekko 145 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2. Kwok Hin Wang's Final Triumph 145 lb. (A. W. G. Poy) 3. Helenside's Valorous 157 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 4.

4.—Mount Davis Handicap—First Section—Jockey Allowance. About Half Mile 170 Yards. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Queen 168 lb. (W. Raymond) 1. W. H. S. Davis's Election Time 154 lb. (A. F. D. Colson) 2. Mrs. Seth's Dekko 145 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3. Kwok Hin Wang's Final Triumph 145 lb. (A. W. G. Poy) 4. Helenside's Valorous 157 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 5.

5.—The "Hunchbacks" Handicap—About Half Mile 170 Yards. Tranion's Tribute 157 lb. (A. F. D. Colson) 1. L. W. F.'s Cape Comorin 147 lb. (H. A. de B. Botelho) 2. T. M. Gregory's Antrik 140 lb. (C. L. Gregory) 3.

6.—Canterbury Park Handicap—Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs. Threecome's Violet Queen 145 lb. (A. W. Raymond) 1. S. C.'s Zodiac 164 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2. P. A. P.'s Snowy River 162 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3.

7.—Taimoshan Handicap—Second Section—Jockey Allowance. One Mile. L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 158 lb. (S. C. Liang) 1. L. J. A. Feilden's Lover 156 lb. (T. W. Chattey) 2. Starboard's Racing Boy 153 lb. (B. L. Tao) 3.

8.—High West Handicap—Jockey Allowance. One Mile. Kong Bros.' New Star 156 lb. (S. W. Tang) 1. Eu Tong-sen's Polenta 158 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2. Lan's Humdrum Eve 158 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.

Also ran:—Boonlat Bay, 145 lb. (K. I. P.); Commencement Bay, 151 lb. (S. C. Liang); Expansion Time, 164 lb. (B. L. Tao); Expression Time, 161 lb. (B. L. Tao).

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Un.
A. W. Raymond	2	0	0	2
A. F. D. Colson	2	0	0	3
B. A. Proulx	1	2	0	3
S. C. Liang	1	1	0	3
S. W. Tang	1	0	0	1
Ip Kui Ying	1	0	0	3
C. Encarnacao	0	2	2	3
H. C. Pih	0	1	2	3
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	1	0	0
L. B. Chao	0	1	0	2
W. G. Poy	0	0	2	3
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	3
B. L. Tao	0	0	1	3
Y. T. Fung	0	0	1	4
D. Black	0	0	1	6
K. W. Fung	0	0	0	1
Yeung Wing Sing	0	0	0	1
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	1
Chu Ki Fan	0	0	0	1
Henry Gray	0	0	0	1
W. H. Choy	0	0	0	1
M. Drysdale	0	0	0	1
O. R. Sadick	0	0	0	1
S. N. Pan	0	0	0	1
P. A. P.	0	0	0	1
J. P. Ferguson	0	0	0	2
Y. K. Wouh	0	0	0	2
Ho Hong Ping	0	0	0	2
C. E. W. Scott	0	0	0	2
K. I. P.	0	0	0	2
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	0	0	2
K. S. Shu	0	0	0	3
A. F. Ingram	0	0	0	3
S. L. Yuen	0	0	0	5

4.—Mount Davis Handicap—First Section—Jockey Allowance. About Half Mile 170 Yards.

Eu Tong-sen's Rose Queen 168 lb. (W. Raymond) 1.	W. H. S. Davis's Election Time 154 lb. (A. F. D. Colson) 2.	Mrs. Seth's Dekko 145 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3.	Kwok Hin Wang's Final Triumph 145 lb. (A. W. G. Poy) 4.	Helenside's Valorous 157 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 5.
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Also ran:—Borrachito, 142 lb. (A. W. Raymond); Desert Star, 153 lb. (Ip Kui Ying); Golden Cow, 163 lb. (S. W. Tang); Piet Hein, 151 lb. (C. Encarnacao); and Salvage Muster, 153 lb. (D. Black).

10 starters. Won by head; 1/2 length. Time: 1:47.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$31.00; places, 1st \$13.00; 2nd \$23.20; 3rd \$20.40.

(Final Triumph) and \$10.10 (Valorous).

11 starters. Won by 1/2 length; neck. Time: 1:07.0.

H. K. Junior XI v. Macao To-day

LOCAL SIDE LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER BUT VISITORS STRONG

NOW that the Macao Football Association has announced its team for the Interport match against Hong Kong to-day, the stage is all set and football enthusiasts are looking forward to this annual encounter which winds up the local season.

Macao have gone to great pains to select their best available side, and the team, especially the forward line, must be a very good one, as Lau Chung-sang, probably the best inside-left playing soccer in the Colony (he is a member of South China "B" team), has been dropped in favour of Alex. Airoso, Macao's brilliant hockey Interport centre-half.

Airoso, therefore, becomes the first Macao sportsman to secure double Interport honours, and if his soccer is anything like his hockey the Colony defence will have to be at its best to stave off defeat.

The two Interport teams which will clash on the K.F.C. ground at 4.30 p.m., are as follows:

HONG KONG SMITH (R.A.S.C.)		MACAO DELFIN CARVALHO	
BOX (R.E.)	R.B.	FRANCISCO LOBATO	
CHUNG FAI-LUM (KWONG WAH)	L.B.	HO CHO SENG	
FISHER-COOKE (R.A.O.C.)	R.H.	NITO SOUZA	
YOUNG TSE-TSUNG (KWONG WAH)	R.H.	LAU HING CHOI	
(VICE CAPTAIN)	C.H.	ACACIO G. CONDE	
YAU WAH HING (S. CHINA)	L.H.		
MARSHALL (24TH BTY. R.A.)	O.R.	MANUEL REGO	
LAU FOOK CHUEN (S. CHINA)	L.R.	ANTONIO COLACO (CAPT.)	
IZZARD (MIDDLESEX)	C.F.	FERNANDO GUERREIRO	
CALVERT (5TH A.A. BDE. R.A.)			
(CAPTAIN)			
DUFFIELD (R.A.O.C.)	L.L.	ALEX AIROSA	
	O.L.	JOAO LOPES	

RESERVES:—HALL (20TH BTY. R.A.), HAIG (MIDDLESEX), MAXWELL (KOWLOON), AND SCOTT (CLUB).

RESERVES:—ARTUR DOS SANTOS, LUIZ BADARICO, LAM SAN IAO, AND AMERICO CORDOVA.

FOUR THIRD DIVISION PLAYERS

Hong Kong have a very representative junior team and have, individually, eleven brilliant performers. How they will fare as a team remains to be seen, but Colony supporters may rest assured that they will not easily be beaten, as junior League players have the happy knack of adapting themselves to the prevailing type of game better than their seniors.

The Third Division of the League are represented by four players. Smith, the Service Corps custodian, has in the League record and played for England against the victorious Irish team in the Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition in the 1936-37 season. He has a safe pair of hands and a great sense of anticipation.

Fisher-Cooke, of the Ordnance Corps, although small in stature, is one of the finest right-halves in the Colony. His excellent positional play and recovery are his outstanding assets.

Marshall, of the 24th Bty. R.A., has shown up well in the trials and has a fine turn of speed on the right-wing. He will probably find some difficulty in combining with his supporting player, Lau Fook-chuen, the South China "A" inside-left, whose promotion to the senior team took place only recently.

Duffield, brother of the former Army and local English international, will be seen on the left-wing, where he is a veritable danger, and where he should form a dangerous partnership with Calvert, the 6th A. Bde. and to-day's captain, who will be at inside-left.

10 starters. Won by 1/2 length; 1/2 length. Time: 1:20.0.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$58.70; places, 1st \$14.00; 2nd \$11.10; 3rd \$8.00.

7.—Taimoshan Handicap—Second Section—Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 158 lb. (S. C. Liang) 1.

L. J. A. Feilden's Lover 156 lb. (T. W. Chattey) 2.

Starboard's Racing Boy 153 lb. (B. L. Tao) 3.

Also ran:—Atomic Star, 154 lb. (S. N. Pan); Dogwood, 161 lb. (S. W. Tang); Double Chance, 152 lb. (A. B. Chao); Lily, 154 lb. (A. F. Ingram); Macquarie River, 153 lb. (D. Black); Perfect Day, 158 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Roafly, 147 lb. (Ip Kui Ying); Twilight Star, 163 lb. (B. L. Tao).

11 starters. Won by head; 1/2 length. Time: 1:20.0.

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L. T. F.'s Gold Coin 158 lb. (S. C. Liang) 1.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

PLAYGIRL

YET ONE OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST MOTHERS!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
PRESENTS
STELLA DALLAS
BARBARA STANWYCK JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
AND ALAN HALE • BARBARA O'NEILL
ALSO LATEST SILLY SYMPHONY IN TECHNICOLOR
"MOTHER PLUTO"

STAR

• TO-DAY ONLY •

Heroic Passion Surges in the Blood!

The blazing stars of
"Cimarron" in the rash
romance of history's
most charming rogue!



With
MARY BOLAND
CONWAY TEARLE • ANDY DEVINE
HENRY STEPHENSON • UNA O'CONNOR

TO-MORROW: Bert Wheeler — Robert Woolsey
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

SATIN SMOOTH

AS WOMEN DESIRE
and FASHION DECREES
Sleek and dull and sheer... It's
the feather weave that does it.



SMARTLY
dull... sheerer in
appearance and still
wears well.
From Top to Toe it's
beauty attains perfec-
tion from the new and
unique scientifically
made FLAT SUR-
FACE, found only in
Featherweave
Hosiery.

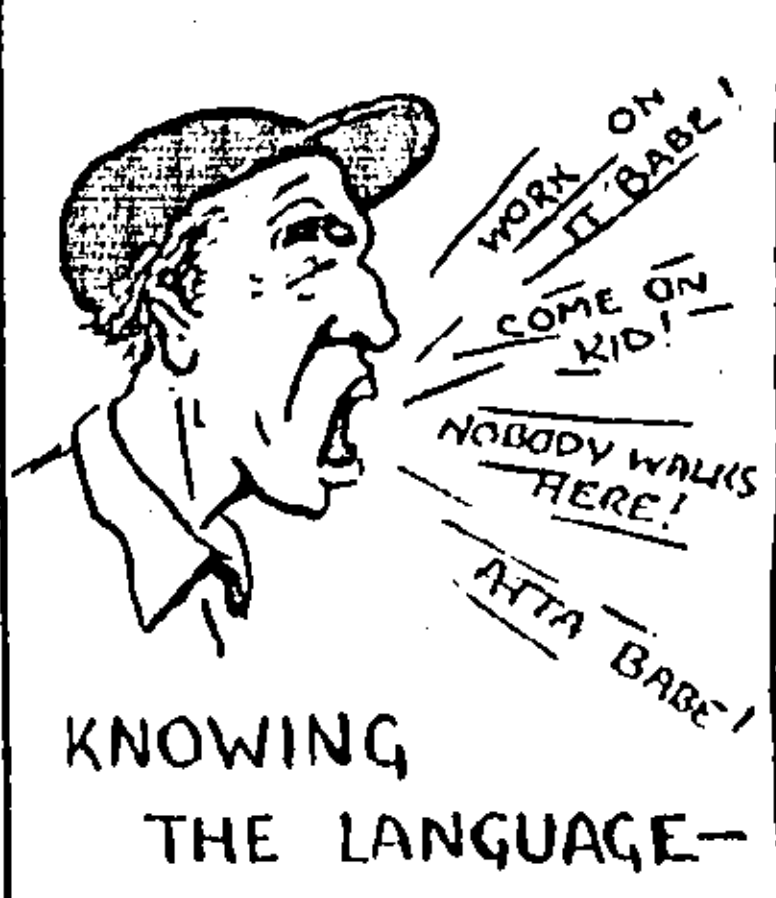
Featherweave
HOSIERY
A "BUTTERFLY" PRODUCT
YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.
King's Theatre Building Telephone 21855

BASEBALL

WENT TO SEE* THE
LOCAL BASEBALL
LAST WEEK, WHEN
THE USS MINDANAO



ENTERTAINED THE
CHINESE CLUB —
—AND THE SPECTATORS



THE CHINESE WERE
SOMEWHAT HANDI-
CAPPED BY NOT

KNOWING
THE LANGUAGE—

BASEBALL SEEMS
TO BE QUITE A
DANGEROUS GAME—
FOR EVERYTHING
GOT HIT —



EXCEPT
THE BALL!



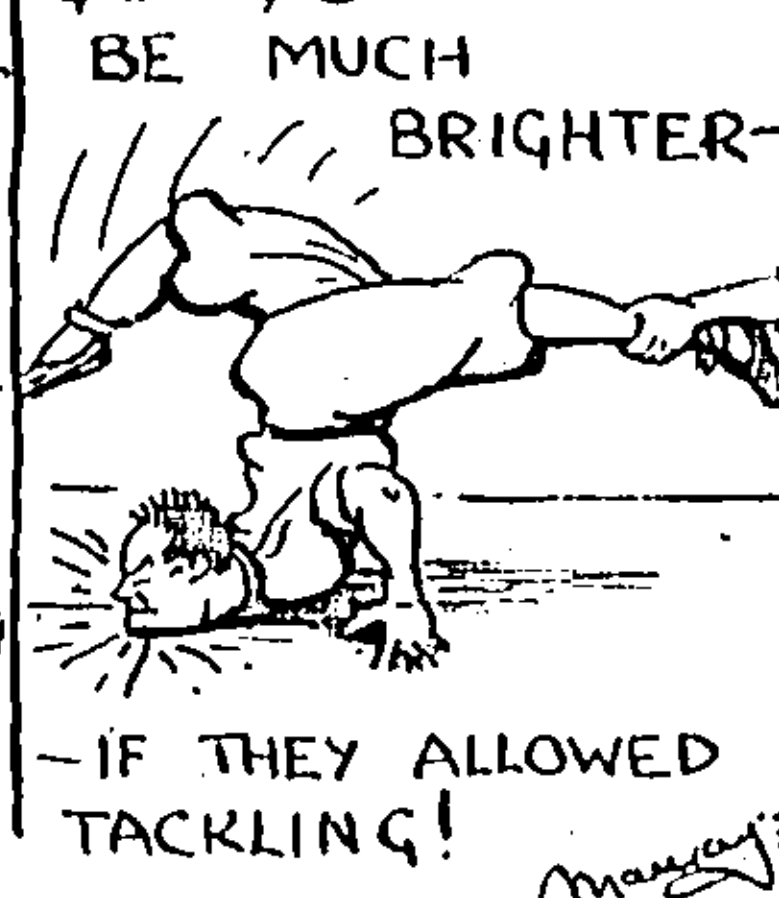
—AND BY THEIR
OUTFIELDERS —
APPARENTLY MIS-
TAKING THE BALL

FOR A BOMB!

IN FACT TOWARDS
THE END A
DEFINITE



NON-INTERVENTION
POLICY WAS
NOTICEABLE.



BASEBALL SEEMS TO
BE QUITE A GOOD
GAME, BUT WOULD
BE MUCH
BRIGHTER—
—IF THEY ALLOWED
TACKLING!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Toscanini And New York Symphony Orchestra

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Violin Solos.
Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak—Perlinger)....Yehudi Menuhin.
Serenade in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky, Edited by Elman)...Mischa Elman.
12.22 p.m.—Songs by Gerhard Husch (Baritone).
O Star Of Eve ("Tannhauser"...Wagner).
Gazing Around ("Tannhauser"...Wagner).
Don Giovanni (Act 1 Champagne Aria: "Teibst der Champagne"...Mozart).
Don Giovanni (Act 2 Serenade: "Peims Licheben komm uns Penster"...Mozart).
12.35 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony in D (No. 35). Played by The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Orchestral Compositions of Berlioz.
Le Carnaval Romain—Overture—Op. 9....Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Overture "King Lear", Op. 4....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
Minute Of The Will O' The Wisp (From "Darmstadt Of Faust")....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Hungarian March (From "Damnation of Faust")....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Gounod—"Faust", Act III. Sung by Doris Vanu (Soprano), Heddie Nash, Robert Easton, Miriam Licette, Muriel Brunskill with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
2.30 p.m.—Closé down.
7 p.m.—Dellus—"Large Fair". Played by The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Geoffrey Toye.
7.17 p.m.—Songs by Heddie Nash (Tenor).
(a) To The Queen of My Heart (b) Love's Philosophy (Shelley).
The Fair Maid Of Perth—Serenade (Music, Bizet; Words, Adonis).
7.27 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra Fantasia On The Song "Long, Long Ago" (Dittich).
Village Swallows From Austria-Waltz (J. Strauss).
"Merry Widow"—Selection (Lehar).
Coeur Brise (Gillet).
Along The Banks Of The Volga—Fantasia Of Russian Waltzes (Borchert).
Roses From The South—Waltz (J. Strauss).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Easie Ackland (Contralto) & London Symphony Orchestra. Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens).
Che Faro Senza Euridice ("Orfeo ed Euridice"—Gluck).
He Shall Feed His Flock ("The Messiah"—Handel).
Easie Ackland.
Theme And Variations From Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikovsky).
Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchaikovsky).
8.45 p.m.—A Military Band Concert! (Soloist Dennis Noble—Baritone).
"Tannhauser", March (Wagner).
Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
THE BIGGEST LAUGH HIT WE'VE HAD IN YEARS!

They've Got the Whole Town
GAGA WITH GLEE!

Gay, speedier, breezier,
more laughable and lov-
able than any romance
in many, many years!

IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
THE Awful Truth
A LEO MCCABE PRODUCTION

RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER D'ARCY
CECIL CUNNINGHAM
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

• NEXT CHANGE •
RETURN OF ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE"!
EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

BY MAURAY

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
At Special Roadshow Prices

"Exciting as a western, funny as a hay,
wise comedy, sad as a symphony."
—Time

WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length Feature



NOTE! This Picture Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere
In Hong Kong For A Period Of 6 Months.
Complimentary Tickets will not be accepted for SNOW WHITE,
unless specially endorsed for this film.

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
Preston Foster • Ann Dvorak
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
John Wayne • Gwen Gage
"I COVER THE WAR"

ORIENTAL

62 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
NEW STEPS! NEW SONGS! NEW LAUGHS!

NEW Daring Dance Creations!
Stirring Song Swingsations!
Knockout Laugh Sensations!

FRED ASTAIRE
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
A Damsel in Distress
with JOAN FONTAINE
REGINALD GARDINER
RAY NOBLE
4 NEW SONG HITS BY GEORGE GERSHWIN
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN

Hold your heart
and tap your
toes when four
loose Fred steps
into his
DRUM DANCE!

SPECIAL! TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY
Showing by request a grand comedy of the past.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Eddie CANTOR
STRIKE ME PINK
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

Roza-Pereira And Trengrove Skips Concerned

**CRAIGENOWER BEAT
KOWLOON B.G.C.**

John Haig is certainly giving a fillip to League bowls.

JACK RODGER'S SEVEN
One seven was recorded, Jack Rodger's four (J. S. Howell, A. W. Hod-

FIRST DIVISION					
C. G. C.	(80)	64	C. B. G. C.	(48)	55
K. C. C.	(59)	63	C. de H. C.	(60)	48
P. R. C.	(60)	67	C. S. C. C.	(50)	47
* I. R. C.	(—)	58	K. D. R. C.	(—)	53
SECOND DIVISION					
K. B. G. C.	(55)	67	C. C. C.	(66)	66
C. de R.	(—)	72	* C. S. C. C.	(—)	49
H. K. F. C. "B"	(—)	32	† H. K. F. C. "A"	(—)	91
T. D. R. C.	(61)	70	P. R. C.	(48)	59
THIRD DIVISION					
K. F. C.	(52)	59	K. T. G. C. A.	(50)	55
† K. C. C.	(—)	45	C. C. C.	(—)	52
R. H. K. Y. C.	(52)	55	C. H. C.	(58)	57
H. K. E. R. C.	(50)	57	C. K. F. C.	(48)	65

CHAMPIONS BEATEN.			C. S. Rometet		A. Hyde-Lay	
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club			B. W. Bradbury (skip)		C. B. Hosking (skip)	
Club beat Club de Recreio by 19			Totals		64	
C. de la Hyde			BIG POLICE TRIUMPH			
Jack C. A. Lopes			At the Valley. Police Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket C by 40 shots.			
W. Smith			P.R.C.			
Hyde H. A. Alves			C.S.C.			
(Skip) J. M. Kelly			W. M. Cameron			
31 (Skip) J. M. Kelly			W. M. Campbell			
W. M. Brown			L. W. Collyer			
Craig E. Marques			W. M. McFarady			
Kern R. Luz			W. E. Hollands			
(Skip) F. X. Silva			(Skip) J. Hollidge			
Silkstone F. X. Silva			W. McLeod			
M. Jack F. Xavier			J. O'Connell			
Overy F. V. Ribeiro			J. Shepherd			
C. Fincher C. E. Noronha			G. Moss			
(Skip) C. G. Silva			(Skip) S. Randle			
Totals 19			24 (Skip)			
K.B.G.C. LOSE AT VALLEY			F. G. Post			
At the Valley			F. C. Downman			
Totals 07			W. Mair			
K.B.G.C. LOSE AT VALLEY			G. Perkins			
At the Valley			(Skip) 27 (Skip)			
Totals 48			G. Sherriff			

G. Perkins	4	G. Sherriff	5
		(Skip)	
Total	67		
KOWLOON DOCK LOSE			
At Sookunpoon, Indian Recreat			
Club betn Kowloon Dock Recreat			
by 5 shots.			
L.R.C.		K.D.R.C.	
J. M. Ruhnja		J. V. Ramsey	
O. Bux		M. Ferguson	
1. Y. Adal		G. N. Mitchell	
2. R. Sallah		J. C. Brown	
(skip)	15		
M. Khan		T. Culeman	
M. Wahab		J. Revie	
3. R. Abbas		J. Kempton	
4. S. Sull		J. McKeivley	
(skip)	18		
Hossein		G. Ozorio	
Baker		A. M. Calman	
K. Minu		W. Creig	
R. Manu		F. Cullen	
(skip)	25	(skip)	

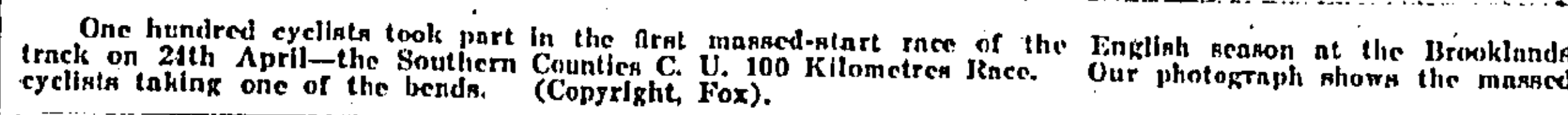
ONE SHOT DECIDES	
At Austin Road, Kivlong Bowling Club bent Craigengower Club 1 shot.	
K.B.G.C.	C.C.C.
C. Steele	A. J. Coelho
C. Newman	J. Pux
C. Hamilton	H. W. Randall
G. Meyer	J. Cavanagh
(Skip)	24 (Skip)
Macintyre	N. P. Karanjia
Watson	J. W. Leonard
W. Waterton	E. Zimmern
S. Drake	K. M. Omar
(Skip)	26 (Skip)
H. Wilkinson	J. J. Soares
E. Drew	W. J. Bagley
L. Lockhart	A. A. Lewis
S. Logan	M. A. R. Seusen
(Skip)	17 (Skip)
Totals	67

ts.		
C. de R.	C.S.C.C.	
A. Machado	F. Harper	
A. Xavier	J. R. Carr	
H. Basto	W. Burling	
J. Basto	S. Eccleshall	
(skip)	(skip)	17
A. Gutierrez	B. O. Bostock	
C. Alves	P. D. Crawley	
V. Barros	R. R. Davies	
X. Soares	J. Cook	
(skip)	(skip)	18
C. Pereira	A. Wiern	
L. O. Sequeira	E. Kerrman	
P. Gutierrez	R. R. Wood	
Basto	A. B. Allen	
(skip)	(skip)	14
Totals		

Police Recreation		P.R.C.	
by 11 shots.		L. Glendenning	
D.D.C.		J. Ellis	
Melrose		F. Channing	
McColgan		F. E. E. Booker	
Seath		(skip)	20
Munro	21	J. Edwards	
(skip)		T. Tullon	
Jennings		F. Kelly	
Wald		F. Nolan	
Olson		(skip)	14
L. Keawn	29	H. Brown	
(skip)		S. Farlow	
Brown		A. Wright	
Hillon		A. E. Carey	
Primes		(skip)	25
Stanton	20		
(skip)			

the Valley, Hong Kong Football
"A" beat their "B" team by 59

H.K.F.C. "B"	H.K.F.C. "A"
Buller	B. A. Mansell
Graver	S. Strange
Abbington	L. Lammert
Brookbank	F. H. Haynes
(skip) 15	(skip) 15



	Shots				Shots				
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	2	2	0	0	120	103	17	0	4
Indian R.C.	2	2	0	0	125	109	16	0	4
Police R.C.	2	1	1	0	123	104	19	0	2
Kowloon Dock R.C.	2	1	1	0	125	111	14	0	2
Kowloon B.G.C.	2	1	1	0	107	103	4	0	2
Kowloon Cricket Club ..	2	1	1	0	120	120	0	0	2
Club de Recreio	2	0	2	0	96	123	0	27	0
Civil Service C.C.	2	0	2	0	76	119	0	43	0
Totals	16	8	8	0	802	823	70	75	12

H. K. Football Club "A"	2	1	1	0	138	93	45	0	2
Club de Recreio	2	1	0	0	124	103	21	0	2
Craigengower C.C.	2	1	1	0	132	119	13	0	2
Police R.C.	2	1	1	0	120	117	3	0	2
Talkoo Dock R.C.	2	1	1	0	122	125	0	3	2
Civil Service C.C.	2	1	1	0	114	125	0	11	2
Kowloon R.G.C.	2	1	1	0	120	131	0	11	2
H. K. Football Club "B"	2	1	1	0	86	143	0	57	2
Totals	16	8	8	0	956	956	82	82	16

Kowloon Cricket Club	2	1	1	0	119	90	29	0	4
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	2	1	1	0	122	108	14	0	2
H. K. Electric R.C.	2	1	1	0	124	110	14	0	2
Craigengower C.C.	2	1	1	0	97	94	3	0	2
Club de Rekreo	2	1	1	0	102	118	0	16	0
R. H. K. Yacht Club	2	0	2	0	100	124	0	24	2
H. K. Football Club	2	1	1	0	103	133	0	30	2
Total		16	8	0	675	677	22	0	14

(Continued from Page 19)

[illegible]

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Poland took the lead by two matches to nil in their Davis Cup contest with Denmark which began in Cracow yesterday.
Hebda (Poland) beat Pleugman 6/2, 6/2, 6/1 and Tloczynski beat Bekkevoldt (Denmark) 6/2, 6/3, 6/2.—Trans-Ocean.

A vintage Smith-Corona typewriter, likely a Corona model, shown from a three-quarter perspective. The machine is dark-colored with a prominent front panel featuring the 'SMITH-CORONA' logo. A sheet of paper is fed into the carriage at the top. The keyboard is visible, and the overall design is characteristic of mid-20th-century office equipment.

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SHORT STORY

The Rope Trick

It was just bad luck the way Flight-Lieutenant Collins got killed. Symes muttered, but Collins had stepped close to the fakir and stood glaring down, a living jeer.

That's what everybody in any- ing, for it was an unusual sort of accident. "I see that you are not afraid," said the fakir. "I see that you are a very brave man."

True, in the short time he had been in Quetta he had managed to make himself decidedly unpopular with the men. Nevertheless, his death has caused something of a shock here.

Air Headquarters, India Com- mand, have dismissed the matter with the usual: "Killed in the execution of his duties. Buried with military honours in Quetta Cemetery. Inform next of kin. As far as they are concerned it was an accident—perhaps they're right."

Old Symes, stores officer in 38 Squadron, is equally convinced. "But, my dear man," said Symes, "that Collins's death was anything but accidental. Symes has been out here a long time. He's studying native life and customs—possess powers that are beyond writing a book on it, I believe. He ought to know a bit about the place—perhaps he's right."

You may not have heard of Collins and have probably never seen him, and it's practically certain that you've never heard of Khan, the fakir, and you wouldn't want to see him—not twice, any- way.

He lives in a small, smelly cave over in the foot of the hills with a few wild dogs and ibex and bur- rhell and bears for neighbours.

He has quite a reputation locally as a professional fakir. Not the sort of cunning rogue that hangs round the bazaars persuading simple coolies to part with property in this life in exchange for a promise in the next, but he's a genuine Hindu mendicant, the whole of his mortal life dedicated to solitude and meditation.

He is old, incredibly old, his dark skin, dried and withered, clinging hideously to his naked black frame, his expressionless face resembling nothing so much as the features of an ancient, living black mummy. Yet the eyes are something you could never forget.

This, then, was the ghastly apparition that Symes and Collins suddenly barged into yesterday. They'd been out after ibex with the usual results.

They were on their way back late in the afternoon when Symes clutched Collins's arm and pointed.

Collins stared for a moment in silence, then he ran a swift eye round the boulders and gripped his gun.

And being startled like that on top of the disappointment of the trip didn't improve Collins's temper. He was disgusted.

On the other hand, Symes was staring in open-mouthed amazement. Here in the heart of this gorgeous desolation was the soul of India. The India he had searched for: India without its Western skin.

Collins was the first to recover. He advanced with slow, cautious steps.

"You're a pretty-looking mess," said Collins at last. "D'you bolls Hindustani?"

"I say," Symes interrupted, "don't speak like that. Some of these chaps understand English. He's all right, bit dirty, but I'd like to talk to him."

As the fakir's glance swung slowly round until it rested on him, Symes realised with a horrible shock that the man was listening intently to every word.

"Your friend is right," said the fakir, speaking at rather than to Symes. "Judged by your standards, I am dirty. I humbly apologise if my appearance offends him."

"Oh, so you speak English," Collins broke in. "Who are you and what are you doing here?" "I live here with my friends."

"Friends?" said Collins, and again his glance flashed round the boulders and his grip tightened on his gun.

"The bears and the birds and the insects," said the fakir. "They are my friends. But do not fear: they will not harm you."

"Fear!" Collins exclaimed. "It was a fatal word to use to such a man. You gibbering, black monkey, do you think I'm afraid of your pet menagerie?"

By
J.H. STAFFORD

pulling from his pocket a coil of silk parachute cord, "let's see you do the rope trick, that's beaten every one of your kind as yet."

The fakir took the cord, gazed at it a moment, and offered it back. "I am not a conjurer," he said, "neither do I tell fortunes."

"You mean you can't do it?" Collins jeered.

"I can do it," the fakir said, very quietly.

"Well, I'm telling you to do it," Collins commanded.

"Collins," said Symes sharply, "don't be so stupid man. You're asking for trouble."

"I want to see him do that trick," Collins declared obstinately. "He said he could do it."

The fakir carefully placed the cord on the ground before him and with his eyes fixed on it, said: "It is your wish, not mine. It shall be done."

Symes frankly admits that in that moment he felt afraid. "Come silence, then he ran a swift eye on," he said. "Let's get on. It'll be dark in half an hour, and we shan't find the tender."

"All right," Collins agreed. "But I'm coming back here tomorrow. D'you hear that, you. I'm coming back to see that trick and I'll bring some soap and water and wash that muck off."

"You will not do that," said the fakir, and there was something very definite about the way he said it.

"What's that?" Collins said, swinging round. "What do you mean—I wouldn't do that?"

"I said—you will not do that," the fakir repeated.

Collins's self-control evaporated in the fiery heat of his temper. He took two quick strides, and before Symes could grasp the raised hand, he had cuffed the fakir on the side of the head.

"You utter fool!" Symes exclaimed. Collins stared at him in amazement. "Well—you, an English officer, anivelling to scum like that—"

He turned abruptly and strode away.

Symes paused long enough to apologise to the native and drop a ten-rupee note on the ground before him. The fakir acknowledged neither the apology nor the note, but sat staring like an ebony image at the peaks of the distant hills.

Neither Collins nor Symes mentioned the incident of the fakir in the mess last night. They were a bit distant with each other, but we expected that. When two men like Symes and Collins go out after ibex there's either a celebration over the trophy or a silence over the trip.

It was not until we'd buried Collins that Symes told me about it and asked me to go with him to see the fakir.

It was shortly after colour hoisting parade this morning that



"The whole upper and lower port wings tore away... somebody screamed... I could see Collins climbing out of the cockpit, unconcerned, unhurried."

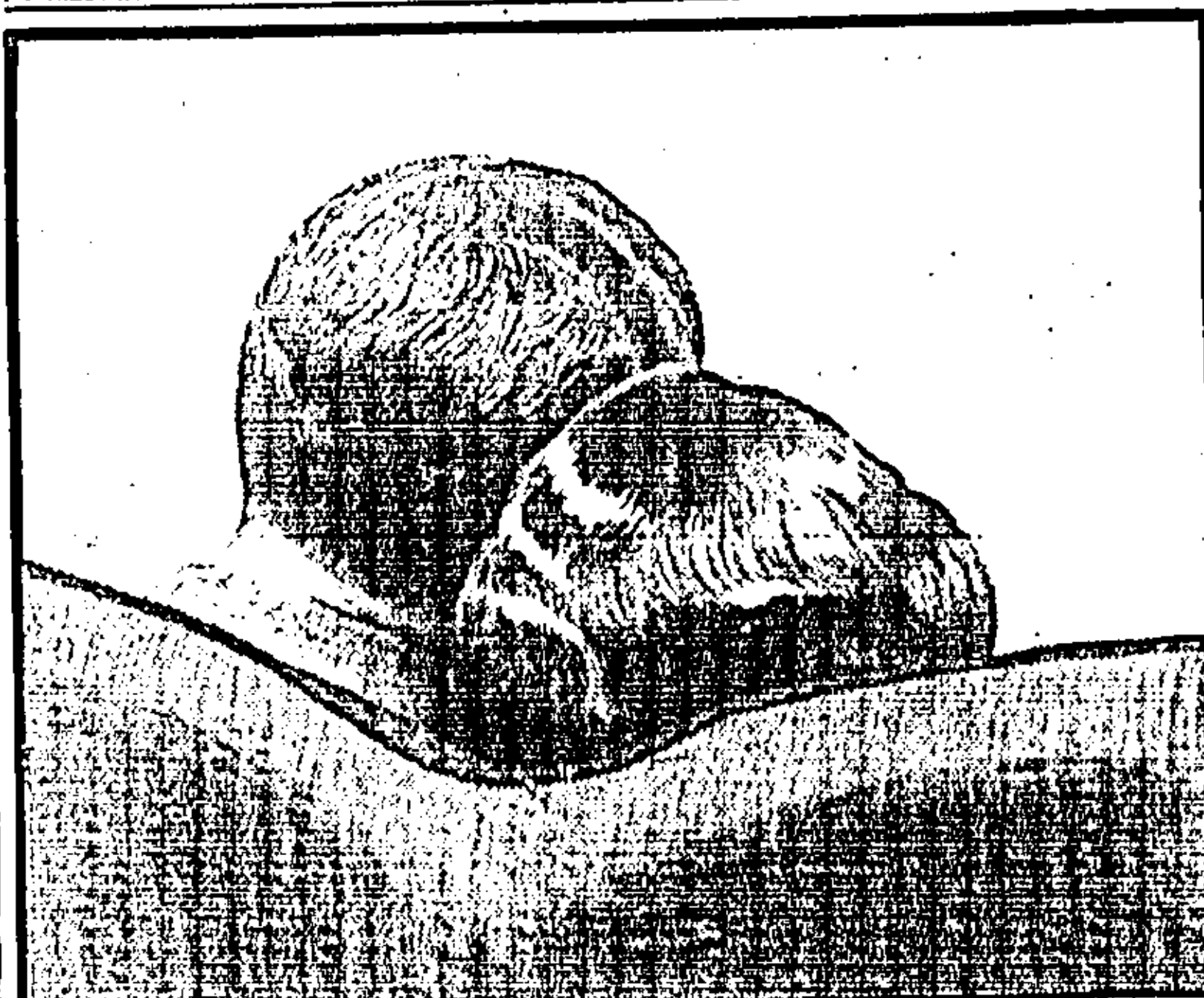
Collins was ordered by the C.O. to take the Hawker Fury up on test. The Fury was the first to be issued to us, and everybody was bobbing round hoping for a flip in her.

Collins, being an ex-test pilot and undoubtedly the finest in the squadron, was chosen. His orders were the same as any other test pilot's orders—"Break her if you can."

We all crowded out on the tarmac to watch, for when a man like Collins goes up with orders like

that you can be sure of a first-class demonstration in aerobatics. Collins evidently meant to take the C.O. at his word, for he went over every detail with particular care, turning out everything that was loose from the cockpit, running a swift, practised eye over

(Continued on Page 23)

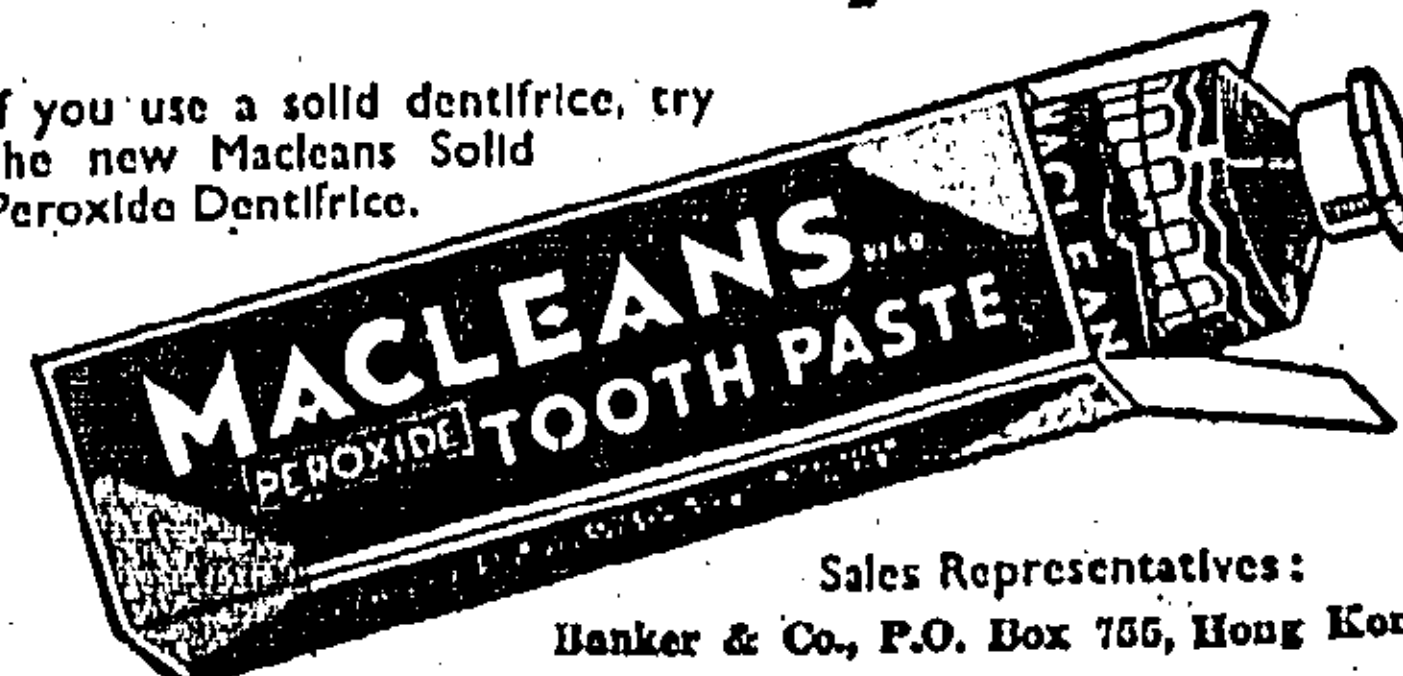


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NO PARACHUTE Could Have Saved Him In The Distance

(Continued from Page 22)

the controls, lacing himself tight in a tent corset, and finally inspecting his parachute harness with unusual thoroughness.

News of the flight had spread round the camp, and by now practically the whole population of the station including most of married quarters, were gathered round the hangars.

There was nothing spectacular in the take-off. Collins taxied down to the far end of the airfield and turned his nose into the slight breeze. "He lifted his tail and bumped off easily and quietly, and the disappointed expressions of the watchers showed that they had expected something quite different. At a thousand feet he waggled his wings as though to say, "She's O.K. Now Watch."

The tail of the Fury went up, and the machine dropped like a stone, one completely vertical for five hundred feet, then it pulled out, and swept under in a huge arc that carried it within fifty feet of the earth.

Not satisfied with this, Collins executed two sudden flick rolls as he zoomed up over the hangars. I wasn't particularly startled. I'd expected something sensational, but crazy flying at five thousand feet and crazy flying at five hundred are two different things. I've seen a bit of air madness both here and in England, but I've never seen anything to equal the stunts that Collins pulled off during the next ten minutes.

He flew inverted across the airfield with his top plane not twenty feet from the ground, dived over, and as he passed a group from married quarters he dipped one wing until it swept the dust up at their feet as he roared past. I heard afterwards that one of them fainted. He certainly gave them their money's worth.

He dived, rolled stalled; swung round in flat turns that side-slipped half a mile, and buried the machine clean at us in breath-taking power dives.

Once he soared up to four thousand feet, performed a perfect loop, and carried on in an inverted loop to complete the "spectacles," a stunt that few pilots have seen and fewer still tried.

At eight thousand he stood her on her tail, let her fall into a spin, and came whirling down like a sycamore seed. We watched him down to two thousand—one thousand—five hundred, and in that moment I thought he had left it a split second too late. Falling at that speed no parachute could

THE ROPE TRICK

have saved him in the distance.

On the last turn of the spin he came out of it, screamed across the airfield a foot from the ground, and shot up like a rocket over the hangars. By every known law of aerodynamics the Fury should have broken her back.

So it went on, Collins screeching down on us and zooming vertically to the sky, then throttling back and sitting there calmly waiting to fall into a spin, and we ordinary people standing below, thrilled, fascinated and a little horrified, for it wasn't flying, it was torture—madness supreme—a terrifying, magnificent exhibition of masterly skill and ice cold courage that brought the sweat to your eyes, one moment and froze the disappointed expressions of your blood the next.

It couldn't last, no machine built could stand being thrown about the sky in the manner for long. Collins's orders were to break it and he meant to do it.

I was watching him at ten thousand feet, through the binoculars, it was the highest he went, and that, as any test pilot will tell you, is merely peeping over the grass. He tailed up vertically and I wondered if he meant to try a terminal velocity dive at that height.

He hadn't dropped three thousand feet when I saw what appeared to be a huge mouth open on the camber of the top port wing. I guessed the pressure had been too much for it and the fabric covered metal had burst under the terrific strain.

The machine veered round in an alarming turn and the whole upper and lower port wings tore away from the fuselage and floated off while the machine itself dropped like a stone, swinging round and round in an ever narrowing circle.

Somebody screamed and I felt thankful that Collins had inspected his chute before taking off. He was safe enough, of course, and he evidently knew it for I could see him distinctly climbing out of the cockpit, unconcerned, unhurried.

Then I had another glimpse of the amazing coolness of the man. He sat on the edge of the cockpit coming watching the drifting wings and measuring his distance to the gyrating earth. Then he jumped.

He dropped nearly a thousand feet before he pulled the rip cord, and an audible sigh went up as the great dome of silk opened and checked his fall. He waved cheerily to us and pointed away to where the Fury was plunging down in her last mad rush.

I saw him swing himself round to watch it; I saw the chute dip as he heaved on the cords; and then I saw something else. I be-

lieve I shouted—I know somebody did.

"The wings! The wings, man!" Was it I who was yelling like that? As though he could hear, four thousand feet above us.

Collins had seen them now. Like the grim, awful outline of a vulture they dropped a hundred feet, paused as they turned over, and dropped again, each time nearer to that white dome from which dangled a man's life.

Collins was working like a madman, tugging on the cords, slipping one side of the chute, drifting it with every trick he knew, and still those wings, like a giant bird of prey, swept ever nearer. They were directly above him, if they dropped now. And they dropped, clean on to the silken dome. Man, wings, and parachute mingled and began falling with ever increasing speed.

An unearthly silence held the crowd. The suddenness of the tragedy appalled us. Then, even

as I stared in numbed horror, a tremendous, deafening cheer shattered the silence.

By some amazing fluke the wings had separated from the silk. The parachute again belled out and the deadly fall became a steady, drifting descent. I could see Collins kicking furiously, evidently some of the chute cords had fouled his harness. Unable to free them, he was content to wait, thankful enough that his luck had held.

He landed on the far side of the airfield and before the chute had settled we were tearing across to congratulate him on his miraculous escape.

I was among the first to drag him from the tangle. Even at that moment I did not realize. He was injured, of course, otherwise he would have been struggling out himself.

At last he was free and the little knot of us stared aghast, at his wide, unseeing eyes; at the grotesque angle of the head; at the cords of the parachute that had twined round his neck and broken it.



BY APPOINTMENT

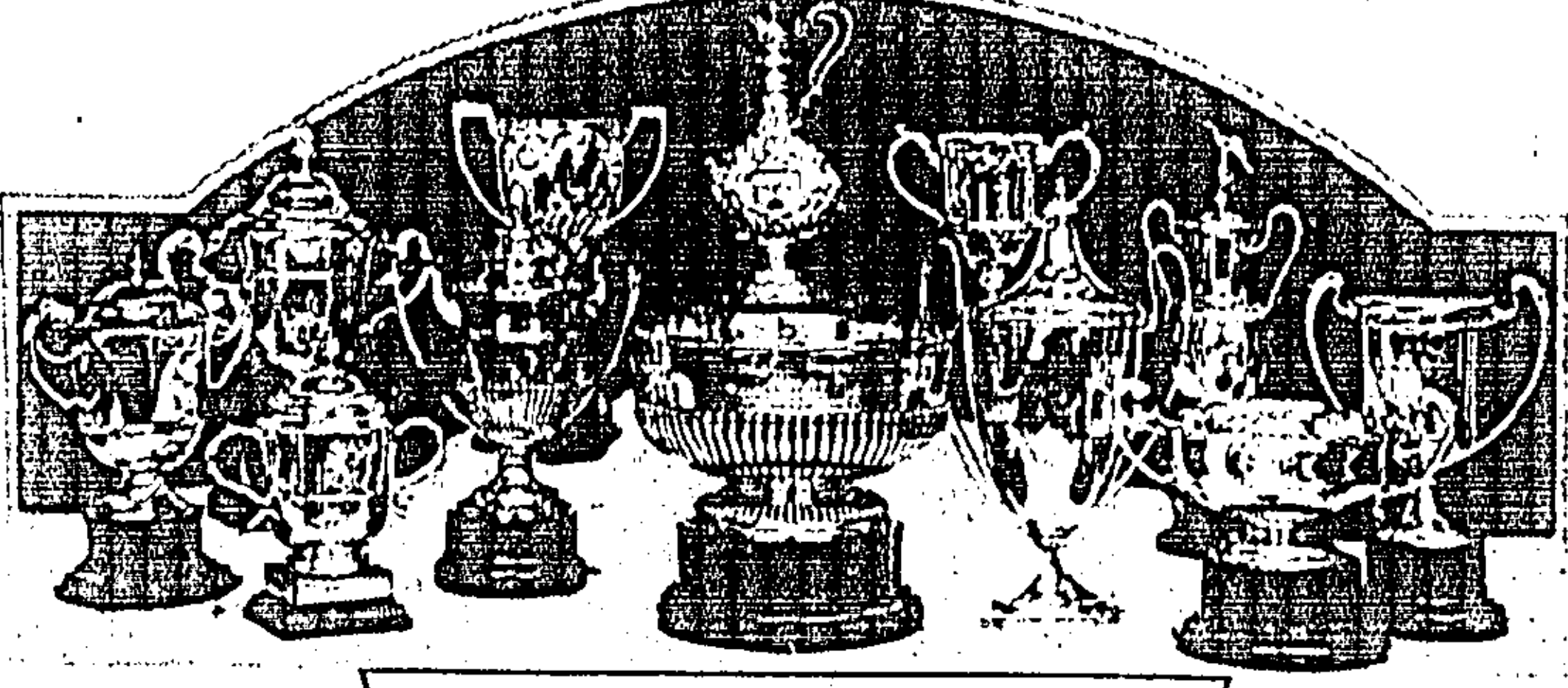
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43 AWARDS including Five 1st Prizes and the Conyngham Silver Challenge Cup (Times)

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37 AWARDS including Twelve 1st Prizes, Champion and Blythwood Bowl

Tring Show

57 AWARDS including Ten 1st Prizes, Two Champions & Hague Challenge Cup

Oxfordshire Agricultural Society's Show

50 AWARDS including Seven 1st Prizes Champion & Three Reserve Champions

Great Hertfordshire Show

81 AWARDS including Fifteen 1st Prizes, Three Champions, Two County Prizes and Conyngham Cup

Royal Counties Show

51 AWARDS including Four 1st Prizes and Four Challenge Cups

Shropshire Show

(1937 First year of entry)

19 AWARDS including Five 1st Prizes, Two Champions & Everdon Cup

25C 94



The 'Ovaltine' Dairy Farm with its renowned herd of prize-winning Jersey Cows.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Cue Bidding

THE popularity of the Four-Five No Trumps convention, by which first controls can be shown two or three at a time, has driven the older form of feature-showing by cue bidding into comparative desuetude. Most players appear to prefer being able to show, for instance, all four Aces by two bids—"Four No Trumps" responded to by, or followed by, "Five No Trumps"—to having to show each Ace by a separate bid. But there are many situations which can be most profitably handled by cue bidding, notably those in which a bid suit is a feature of one or both hands.

In the first place, however, when all four Aces are held, with sufficient high-card backing and distribution values, it is not difficult to discover this fact. Take these hands:—

NORTH
WEST S-A K J 6 5
H-K Q J
D-8 7 2
C-A 4

SOUTH
S-Q 10 4 2
H-A J 5 3
D-A K 6
C-10 6

Using the Four-Five No Trumps convention, the bidding might be:

WEST 1 S.
4 N.T. (1)
6 S.

EAST 3 S.
5 N.T. (2)
No.

(1) Showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit, in this case the King of Spades.

(2) Showing the other two Aces. Using cue bidding the hands might be called in this manner:—

WEST 1 S.
4 C. (2)
4 S.
6 S.

EAST 3 S. (1)
4 D. (3)
5 H. (4)
No.

(1) Suit agreed.

(2), (3), (4) Showing first-round controls.

Thus, in two different ways, the same final contract might be reached.

But consider the bidding of the following hands:—

NORTH
WEST S-A K J 6 5
H-K Q J
D-8 7 2
C-A 4

SOUTH
S-Q 10 4 2
H-A J 5 3
D-A K 6
C-10 6

In this case, the Four-Five No Trumps convention would not work, and most players do not use Asking Bids, for they are too complicated. Thus, the bidding might be:—

WEST 1 S.
4 N.T. (1)
6 S.

EAST 3 S.
5 H. (2)
No. (3).

(1) Again showing two Aces and the King of Spades.

(2) East cannot tell which Aces West is showing. There may be a duplication of values, if West holds the Ace of Diamonds. In that case two or three tricks may be lost in Clubs.

(3) The safest bid at this stage, although a gamble might be taken with "Six Spades."

Now consider the cue bidding of the same hands. It might well be:—

WEST 1 S.
4 C.
4 S.
6 S. (2)

EAST 3 S.
4 D. (1)
5 H.
No. (3)

(1) Showing first-round control of Diamonds.

(2) "Six Hearts"—a secondary cue bid—would be stronger, and in that case

(3) East should respond with "Seven Spades."

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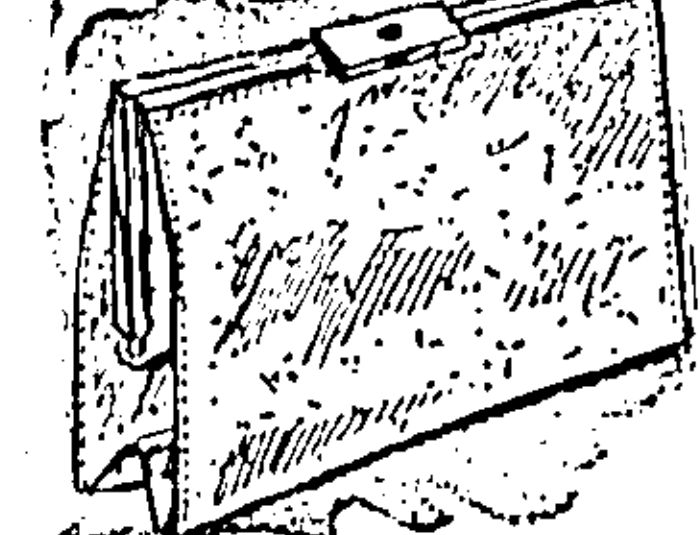


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ARSENAL PIP WOLVES

Manchester United Take Place Of City In First Division: Millwall's Grand Finish

FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)				THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Arsenal	5	Bolton	0	Villa	2	Norwich	0	Aldershot	1	Swindon	1	Barrow	4	Lincoln	1
Wolves	0	Preston	0	Barnalea	2	Notts F.	2	Bournemouth	1	Bristol R.	3	Carlisle	0	Rotherham	1
Everton	1	Derby	1	Bradford	0	Swansea	1	Bristol C.	3	Notts Co.	1	Chester	3	Accrington	1
Grimsby	2	Chelsea	0	Chesterfield	0	West Ham	1	Clapton	1	Southend	1	Doncaster	1	Tranmere	1
Huddersfield	1	M'chester C.	0	Fulham	3	Blackburn	1	Exeter	1	Millwall	1	Gateshead	5	Darlington	2
Leicester	1	Birmingham	4	Luton	4	Newcastle	1	Mansfield	1	Brighton	1	Hartlepool	2	Wrexham	0
Middlesbrough	4	West Brom.	1	M'chester U.	2	Bury	0	Newport	1	Walsall	1	Hull	1	Crowe	1
Portsmouth	4	Leeds	0	Plymouth	4	Southampton	0	*Northampton	0	Cardiff	0	New Brighton	1	Pore Vale	1
Stoke	2	Liverpool	0	Stockport	1	Coventry	0	Queen's Park	6	Torquay	0	Oldham	1	Bradford C.	2
Sunderland	1	Wolves	0	Spurs	1	Wednesday	2	Reading	2	Gillingham	0	Rochdale	1	Halifax	1
								Watford	1	Palace	2	York	1	Southport	2
FINAL LEAGUE TABLE				FINAL LEAGUE TABLE				FINAL LEAGUE TABLE				FINAL LEAGUE TABLE			
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.				P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.				P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.				P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.			
Arsenal	42	21	10	11	77	44	52	Millwall	42	23	10	9	81	41	56
Wolves	42	20	11	11	72	49	51	Bristol C.	42	21	13	8	68	40	55
Preston	42	10	17	9	64	44	49	Watford	42	21	11	10	74	43	53
Charlton	42	10	14	12	65	51	46	Q. P. R.	42	22	9	11	80	47	53
Middlesbrough	42	10	8	15	72	65	46	Brighton	42	21	9	12	64	44	51
Brentford	42	18	9	15	69	50	45	Reading	42	20	11	11	71	64	51
Bolton	42	16	16	12	64	60	45	Crystal P.	42	18	12	12	67	47	48
Sunderland	42	16	16	12	65	57	44	Swindon	42	17	10	15	49	49	44
Leeds	42	16	13	13	64	60	43	Northampton	41	17	8	10	61	57	42
Chelsea	42	14	13	15	65	65	41	Cardiff	41	15	11	15	67	54	41
Liverpool	42	15	11	16	65	71	41	Notts C.	42	16	9	17	60	50	41
Blackpool	42	16	8	18	61	66	40	Bournemouth	42	14	12	16	56	57	40
Derby	42	16	10	17	66	67	40	Southend	42	16	10	17	70	68	39
Everton	42	16	7	19	70	72	39	Mansfield	42	16	9	18	62	57	39
Huddersfield	42	17	5	20	65	69	39	Bristol R.	42	13	13	16	46	61	39
Leicester	42	14	11	17	64	75	39	Newport	42	11	16	15	43	52	38
Birmingham	42	13	12	17	68	68	38	Exeter	42	13	12	17	57	70	38
Portsmouth	42	13	12	17	62	68	38	Aldershot	42	15	5	22	39	59	35
Grimsby	42	14	8	20	69	77	38	Clapton	42	13	7	22	42	61	33
M'chester C.	42	13	12	17	61	68	38	Torquay	42	9	12	21	38	73	30
Wolves	42	14	8	20	74	81	36	Walsall	42	11	7	24	62	68	29
								Gillingham	42	10	6	26	57	72	26
														</	

LEOPOLD HURRIEDLY RETURNS HOME

Brussels, Yesterday.

The gravity of the political crisis threatened by announcement of the Belgian Government's new taxation plans, is evidenced by King Leopold's sudden return from his holiday in the Tyrol. The King is expected to arrive here this evening.

Catholic members of the Cabinet, who had tendered their resignation, have meanwhile consented, at the urgent request of the Premier, M. Janssen, to defer their decision until after the debate on the Finance Bill in the Chamber, which will begin on Tuesday.

The Cabinet Council held this morning confined itself, according to the semi-official statement, to discussing the Swiss demand for re-establishment of neutrality, and the proposal to appoint a Belgian trade representative in insurgent Spain.

The Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, has in view of the internal situation, nevertheless postponed his departure for Geneva.

REXIST AGITATION

It is stated in political circles that the whole Cabinet will appear before the Chamber to defend the new taxation plans, but in view of what is known about the dissensions within the Ministry and of the general unpopularity of the plans, it is considered unlikely that the Chamber will adopt the proposed financial measures.

The Rexist Party will organise to-morrow a public demonstration against the government's programme, while the Socialists announce a simultaneous counter-demonstration, so that the possibility of violent clashes is not excluded.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH

CARMICHAEL.—On Tuesday, 3rd May, 1938, at Ardshel, Worthing, H. F. Carmichael, formerly of Hong Kong.

IN MEMORIAM

In treasured and loving memory of Georgina Stone. Called home May 8th, 1934.

"Absent, yet always with us."

AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN AT FOREIGN OFFICE

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, CALLED AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE THIS MORNING AND SAW THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

It is understood that the visit was the outcome of the Anglo-French conversations in London on the subject of Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean says that official German quarters deny that the British Ambassador has had conversations on the Czechoslovakian question with Field-Marshal Goering, as alleged in press reports.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Political circles in Berlin anticipate the possibility of new developments over the weekend, although it is certain that the British Government will refrain from taking any steps until Herr Hitler returns from Italy.

It seems, however, that owing to the continued clashes in Czechoslovakia between the German minority and the Czech police that the British Government is anxious to hasten matters.

BRITISH CONSUL IN HANKOW BOUND FOR H.K.

Hankow, Yesterday.

The British Consul-General Mr. G. S. Moss, left for Hong Kong by train this afternoon en route to England on home leave.

Mr. Moss is due to retire but owing to the present situation, the British Ambassador has requested him to return to China for a further spell of duty, and he will probably be back in Hankow in January next year.

Mr. C. E. Whitmore will serve as acting Consul-General in Hankow during his absence.

The train on which Mr. Moss left for Hong Kong, via Canton, also carried 48 French sailors, and bore the British and French flags to safeguard it from attack by Japanese airmen.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS RESUME OFFENSIVE

London, Yesterday.

The Spanish insurgents are renewing the drive on the Mediterranean coast, and claim to have gained six miles and to have inflicted heavy casualties.

The Government, however, declares that their forces are holding their ground.

Heavy damage was suffered today in towns on the Mediterranean coast which were bombed by insurgent planes.—Reuter.

REICH LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Berlin, Yesterday.

The total amount of the new 4½ per cent. Reich Loan has been increased by another 150 millions to 1.6 milliard marks, which has been fully subscribed.

Successful issue of the loan considerably promotes consolidation of short term debts.

In a telegram to Chancellor Hitler, Reichsbank President Schacht points to the fact that this was the biggest loan ever subscribed in Germany in peace time.—Trans-Ocean.

WORLD CYCLING RECORD

London, Yesterday.

During the six-day cycle race at Wembley to-day, Karel Kaers (Belgium) set a world record for the mile with a time of 1 minute 50.3/5 seconds.

He broke the record of 1 minute 51.2 seconds set by the Australian, Goullete, at Salt Lake City, in 1912.—Reuter.

TREASURING A FINGER

London, Yesterday.

Walker, the Australian tourists' wicket-keeper, who injured his hand in the match against Oxford University yesterday, had his finger X-rayed today.

It has been found that no bones are broken and there is only a severe bruise on one finger, which will be strapped up for ten days.—Reuter.

CASE OF TYPHUS FOUND IN HARBOUR

A case of typhus was found on a ship in Harbour on Friday, which is presumably the reason for Government declaration of Shanghai as a typhus infected port, announced in the "Gazette" yesterday.

Six cases of smallpox were notified to the local Health Department in the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday.

Three were in Kowloon, two in the Harbour and one in Victoria.

BREN GUNS ORDERED FROM CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday.

A Canadian factory which was recently erected for production of Bren machine-guns, has received a large order from Britain, announced the Defence Co-ordination Minister, Sir Thomas Inskip, today.

Sir Thomas said the order would help economical production of the Bren gun for the Canadian Government, and would provide a duplicate source of production for Britain.

Decision to place the order, he said, shows the co-operation that can take place between the Dominions and the home country.—Reuter.

CZECH CABINET DECIDES ON MINORITY POLICY

Prague, Yesterday.

The committee of Czechoslovakian Ministers has ended discussions on the forthcoming negotiations with the Sudeten Germans regarding the minority question.

The Ministers will attempt to revive the Agrarian Party, which had been supporting the Czech Government until the Austro-German Anschluss, when the party went over to the Sudetens.

A number of party members who did not join the Sudetens, met today under their leader with the aim of reforming the party.—Reuter.

LONG TALK BETWEEN IL DUCE AND HITLER

Rome, Yesterday.

Another conversation took place at 8 o'clock last night at the Quirinal between the Fuehrer and the Duce, no other persons being present.

The Duce was the Fuehrer's guest at a dinner in the Quirinal. After the meal a long conversation followed in the German language, being in reality continuation of the talk that had begun yesterday afternoon.

No other persons took part in the conversation till 9 o'clock when the two Foreign Ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, arrived.

The conversation then continued among the four present, until 9.50 p.m., when the Fuehrer, the Duce and the two Foreign Ministers went to the Piazza de Siena to attend the function arranged there.

STRICT SILENCE

The strictest silence is maintained about the subjects of the discussions but it is learned that to-night Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will again deliberate lengthily.

Tonight will be exchanged by the Fuehrer and the Duce at 9.30 to-night at the banquet in the Palazzo Venezia. These tonight will be broadcast by wireless.

It is declared that in his toast the Fuehrer will give his esteem for the Italian army, air and naval forces which he had seen during his visit at the various parades and manoeuvres.

It is also possible that the Fuehrer will renew the German guarantee of the Brenner frontier already expressly given to the Fuehrer himself.—Trans-Ocean.

AIR DISPLAY POSTPONED

ROME, YESTERDAY.

THE AIR DISPLAY AND ARTILLERY DEMONSTRATION THREE MILES FROM FURBARA, 35 MILES FROM ROME IN HONOUR OF HERR HITLER HAVE BEEN POSTPONED ON account of heavy rain.

Both events are being held to-morrow (Sunday) if the weather permits.

The air bombing demonstration was to have been the biggest ever staged.

Four hundred aeroplanes were to have participated, using 10 tons of live bombs against a technical airport demarcated by pylon and flags.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean adds that Herr Hitler spent the morning night-seeing.

PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING

London, Yesterday.

The King held a Privy Council meeting this morning at Buckingham Palace.

Among those present was the Governor-General of Australia, Lord Gowrie.

Later the King received in audience Sir Earle Page, Deputy Premier of Australia, and invested him with the Order of the K.C.M.G.—Reuter.

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